

Florida Flambeau

March Wednesday
February 28, 1978

Rain helps disaster team neutralize derailed train's chlorine in chemical bath

YOUNGSTOWN (UPI) — A 10-man disaster team, working in a driving rain they called "a blessing," pulled a split chlorine tanker from the wreckage of a derailed train yesterday and neutralized its lethal cargo in a chemical bath.

One member of the chemical disaster team, John Prose, 23, inhaled some chemical fumes yesterday morning and was taken to the hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

Moving the chlorine car was a tricky and potentially dangerous operation. Officials had feared a spark might ignite a leaking LP

gas tanker in the tangled wreckage or the chlorine would vaporize and emit another "death cloud" like the one that killed eight people when the train derailed early Sunday.

Civil Defense spokesperson Jim Heisler called the rain "a blessing because it helped reduce the possibility of sparks."

Al Smith of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Southeastern emergency branch when the chlorine tanker was hauled from the wreckage, "it emitted a substantial cloud of gas that drove workers away for a short period of time."

"It might have been a serious situation except for the weather," Smith said. "The rain was the best thing that could have happened to us. It beat it (chlorine gas) to death."

In Tallahassee, Gov. Reubin Askew's office declared a state of emergency in the Youngstown area, putting additional state manpower and equipment at the disposal of local authorities.

Paul Schnitt, press secretary to Askew, said it would also allow the city or county to overspend its budget to pay overtime to personnel.

UFF will picket regents here

by howard libin

A statewide faculty union announced yesterday its members will begin picketing all Board of Regents (BOR) proceedings in an effort to bring the regents back to the contract bargaining tables.

"Demonstrations will be held until a guaranteed salary increase adequate to meet the cost of living has been achieved," said Ken Megill, president of the United Faculty of Florida, during a downtown press conference.

The first picketing session has been scheduled for Monday in front of the FSU Business Building, where faculty members will gather to dramatize their

demand for an eight percent increase in salary.

This eight percent boost was recommended to the bargaining parties in early February by special master Joan Weitzman, an associate professor at Rutgers University. The union has since asked the Board of Regents to resume bargaining sessions using the special master's report as the basis for future negotiations.

"The union's proposal presented at the press conference is no different from what they were saying across the bargaining table," said Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR. "The only new development is their effort to flex

some muscle.

"As far as I knew, we were still negotiating," Naples added.

"If more effort were put in at the bargaining table than on this sound and fury, it might prove more productive," Naples said. "We would like to return to the bargaining table, but I'm not optimistic about results unless the faculty union is willing to compromise."

"The real issue here is whether faculty will continue to suffer a decline in salary beyond the 15 percent drop since 1972," Megill said. "The regents' proposal of a two percent pay hike and the use of four

turn to UFF, page 6

City Commission Elections 1978

And the winner is . . .

Candidates Hurley Rudd and Margaret Duggar, as well as the rest of Tallahassee, will have to wait for approximately 130 absentee ballots to be counted before the winner of yesterday's race for city commissioner is known.

Rudd led with 4,803 votes, followed closely by Duggar with 4,776 votes.

The absentee ballots that will decide the outcome will be counted this afternoon.

Voter turnout was slightly less than elections officials had expected. Elections supervisor Herbert Seckel said rain sometimes reduces the turnout in elections.

Rudd is part-owner of Astro Travel and Tours. Duggar is currently executive director of the Senior Society Planning Council.



UFF will march

"Demonstrations will be held until a guaranteed salary increase adequate to meet the cost of living has been achieved," said UFF President Ken Megill (above) yesterday. The union has found the endorsement of both the Florida Educational Association and the Florida AFL-CIO. FEA President Robert Lee (below) reiterated his and his organization's support yesterday.



Those ★\$!?!★ ★! parking tickets

by danni vogt

Each day on the FSU campus, five parking patrollers hand out approximately 200 tickets.

Police records show only about half of these are eventually paid, while the other half are either dismissed or written off as uncollectible.

"The average person is no problem," said Terry Denham, FSU traffic coordinator. "Seven percent of the violators get 53 percent of the tickets. Every year there are five or ten people you have a war with. Our biggest problem is with a small group."

The highest amount of fines a person ever accumulated in Denham's stint at

FSU was \$670.

"We thought it was going to be a battle royal when we finally confronted him, but he came up, shrugged, and wrote us a check for the full amount. He said he figured the cost over a four-year period

FSU issues 200 a day, but half are never paid

was only 50 cents a day, not a bad price for parking wherever he pleased," Denham said.

Punishment for not paying the parking fines, which range from \$2 to \$15,

turn to TICKETS, page 6



Veteran charged with 'breach of the peace'

by jeff mangum

A Vietnam veteran who participated in the Feb. 16 demonstration against Gen. William Westmoreland said yesterday he had been charged by the university with "breach of the peace."

FSU student Charles McCormick said he met yesterday with Mike Miller, a representative of the office of student affairs, who informed him of the charge.

"My attorney has advised me not to talk about anything," McCormick said yesterday.

He refused to discuss details of his

meeting with Miller, but did say, "I have been charged with breach of the peace and I have retained a private attorney."

Local attorney Edwin Blanton will represent McCormick at a university hearing.

McCormick said it was his understanding he faces "permanent expulsion or reprimand by letter" for involvement in the disruption at the Chemistry Lecture Hall two weeks ago.

Miller could not be reached for comment.

"The charge comes directly out of the student conduct code," said Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen.

Goldhagen said yesterday she was not aware of the charge against McCormick, but did say "if he (McCormick) told you this, it is probably true."

"Any student charged has the right to hire an attorney," Goldhagen said, "but they must give the university 24 hours notice that an attorney will be present at their hearing."

She said students cited for conduct violations can choose from three forums to present their case.

Under FSU's conduct code, this includes the student supreme court, an administrative hearing or the student conduct

committee, Goldhagen said.

McCormick received a letter Saturday from FSU's administration asking him to contact Miller, or face cancellation of his spring quarter registration.

Goldhagen said three letters were mailed to demonstrators Thursday. She said the fourth letter had been written for another demonstrator, but she could not say where it had been sent out yesterday.

Two demonstrators who said they expected to receive letters told the Flambeau they had not had any contact with Miller or the office of student affairs since the Westmoreland incident.

Recall status remains unclear

by neil abell

FSU President Bernard Sliger issued a memorandum yesterday calling for modification of the student body Constitution to clarify procedures governing the recall of student officers.

Sliger was responding to appeals made to his office regarding a decision by Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen. Her decision required verification of student signatures on a petition to recall student body President Doug Guetzloe.

Sliger's memorandum called for a meeting of the presidents of the student body and student senate with the student Supreme Court chief justice and Goldhagen to initiate plans for the constitutional changes.

The memorandum read in part, "When an elected official suffers recall, it is inappropriate for any other than the electorate which chose that official to participate."

Sliger was unavailable for comment on his statement and opinions varied as to exactly what effect his actions would have on the current recall situation.

Both Guetzloe and the recall petitioners had appealed Goldhagen's decision.

"I'm relieved that the recall is indeed null and void," said Guetzloe, the object of the ouster attempt. "I believe that Sliger has, after evaluating the situation, come to the same decision I have held all along."

Joe Geller, FSU law student and counselor for the recall petitioners, held a different opinion.

"I'm flatly baffled," Geller said. "Sliger seems to have invalidated Goldhagen's ruling by saying that only the electorate may participate in the recall."

He characterized the memo as "ambiguous, unclear, and a real disappointment."

"Sliger's lack of specific action on the recall is nothing but a cop-out, and the revision of the constitution is simply a diversion," he added.

As of yesterday, the recall ballots cast on Feb. 8 were still in the custody of campus security. Guetzloe's term of office expires tomorrow.

"This matter is not dead," Geller said. "We'll pursue this as far as we have to and wherever we have to."

Pot penalty too high, says appeals court

(UPI) — Alachua Circuit Judge R.A. Green Jr. exceeded the maximum penalty allowed by law when he sentenced Kathryn K. Glass to two years in prison and five years probation for possession of more than five grams of marijuana, the First District Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

The court sent the case back to Green to correct the sentence, which the court said was two years too much.

The maximum penalty is five years in prison, including probation and time spent in jail awaiting trial.

'Salt junkies' headed for health problems?

(ZNS) A Tuft University professor of medicine says that millions of American children are headed for high blood pressure problems because their parents are turning them into salt junkies.

Dr. Lot Page says that many children already have elevated blood pressure by the age of two, because they are overfed salt during infancy. The doctor says the average American should consume no more than two grams of salt a day — or about three-quarters of a spoonful. Most of us, he adds, eat at least five times that amount.

Lot claims that the taste for salt is as addictive as smoking.

Handicapped rights are symposium topic

A regional symposium on the rights of the handicapped will be held in FSU's Moore Auditorium today through Friday.

Registration is this morning from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$55, or \$10 for FSU students.

The conference is aimed at professionals who work with the handicapped as well as family members of the handicapped individual. Speakers will explore the educational, parental and personal

perspectives on the rights and responsibilities of the handicapped.

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin will address the legal point of view. Other topics to be discussed include death with dignity, equal employment opportunity, sex education and sterilization, right to life and behavior modification.

Sessions continue throughout the day today and tomorrow with a morning adjournment set for Friday.

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Navy tried to block CDC study, Congress told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was told yesterday that both the Navy and the Energy Department tried to block a study revealing a high rate of cancer deaths among civilians who worked on nuclear submarines.

The study by Dr. Thomas Najarian, a hematologist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Boston, indicated workers on nuclear subs at the Portsmouth Navy Yard have a cancer death rate more than twice the national rate.

Senator Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., testifying before a House subcommittee, said an aide to Adm. Hyman Rickover and other Navy officials told him there was "no problem" at Portsmouth and that "the Navy did not want a follow-up study."

When the results of the study were reported by The Boston Globe, McIntyre said he asked Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano for an investigation.

The senator said Califano sent a team from the Center for Disease Control to the Navy yard at Kittery, Maine, but that it was denied access to Navy records. Later, he said, the Navy agreed to let CDC see some, but not all, of the needed records.

"In this climate of suspicion and distrust, the Pentagon has a clear obligation to cooperate, to stop obstructing the CDC and to start being candid with shipyard workers, the Congress and the American people," McIntyre said in opening testimony on the matter.

Future of economy turns bleak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government index of future economic trends plunged 1.9 percent in January for the deepest dive in three years, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The January decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators ended six consecutive monthly gains. It was the biggest drop since the depths of the recession when the index fell 3 percent in January, 1975.

The index often foretells the direction of the economy for several months in

advance. It stood at 132.8 in January, from a 1967 base of 100, wiping out all the gains of the final four months of 1977. The index now stands below its 133.7 peak before the 1974-75 recession.

The department bases the index on 12 sectors of the economy. Of the ten available for January, eight dropped.

The shorter working week was the primary reason for the big drop, the department said. Heavy snows east of the Rockies and flooding rains in California and Washington contributed to short-term job layoffs in January.

Bundy could get 170 years in jail

(UPI) — Murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy told Circuit Judge John A. Rudd yesterday he will act as his own attorney in the trial of 34 forgery charges which could put him behind bars for 170 years.

"I'd like to at least attempt to represent myself, but if it gets to be overwhelming, I would possibly reconsider," said Bundy, a former law student.

"If you change your mind, notify the court and I'll arrange to have a public defender assist you," Rudd said.

The whole proceeding took less than 15 minutes.

While authorities 100 miles away doggedly pressed the search for a missing Lake City child they think may be linked to Bundy, the 31-year-old fugitive was taken

from his cell to a makeshift courtroom in the Tallahassee jail at 10:45 a.m. for his first appearance on the forgery charges.

They involve 34 counts of using two credit cards, stolen from FSU students, for a \$290 shopping spree shortly before his Feb. 15 arrest.

Each count carries a penalty of one to five years in prison.

Rudd said Bundy will be arraigned on the forgery charges either next Monday or the Monday thereafter and he probably will set them for trial in mid-May or early June.

Trial already has been set for May 9 on auto theft and burglary charges to which he pleaded innocent Monday. Rudd said it would be too much to try all 42 charges at the same trial.

In Brief

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY for applications to be submitted to the student financial aid office. Persons wishing to qualify for aid during the 1978-79 school year can pick up the needed forms in Room 127 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. the PAC committee will meet at 5 p.m.

BARBARA TOWNSEND, fashion coordinator for Gayfers, will speak at a meeting of Fashion Inc. this afternoon at 4:30 in the Sandels Lounge.

Weather

The rain and drizzle that soaked the area yesterday should begin to diminish by this morning, as forecasters predict gradual clearing today and fair weather by tonight. However, increasing cloudiness by Thursday could mean more showers later in the week. The high today will be in the mid to upper 60s and the low tonight in the low 40s.

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Florida Flambeau

Change requires communication

Kerner revisited

Ten years ago, amidst the inner-city rioting by blacks in many major American cities, the Kerner Commission, through the University of Michigan, conducted what has been deemed the authoritative poll for that time on race relations in this country.

The picture painted by the findings of that poll was not an attractive one. Very few persons, black or white, thought blacks received fair treatment in employment and promotions; though six of ten whites thought blacks should be able to "live wherever they can afford to," very few then lived in integrated neighborhoods.

The one bright area brought out by the 1968 survey was that two-thirds of the blacks polled felt there had been "much real change" in the prior decade.

The New York Times, in conjunction with CBS News, recently attempted to replicate the Kerner Commission report — ten years later.

Know what they found?

They found two divergent impressions of race relations in the United States today — one black, and one white.

White Americans, according to the Times poll, think blacks are doing better in terms of employment and promotion than they were ten years ago; nine out of ten whites said blacks should be able to live wherever they could afford; two-thirds of the whites polled this time agreed that blacks have made "a lot of progress" in getting rid of racial discrimination.

On each of these major points, either black opinion or statistical realities tell a different story. Forty seven percent of the blacks polled believed blacks miss out on jobs because of race, 48 percent believed blacks miss out on promotions, and 50 percent said they miss out on housing. Though two-thirds said they would prefer to live in an integrated neighborhood, only one-fifth actually do; two-thirds live in predominantly black areas in the cities.

A majority of those polled said there has not been "much real change" in racial discrimination in America.

Judging by the attitudes of the blacks polled, not much has changed in America's cities concerning race relations, yet whites express sentiments which are the opposite. Conclusions, then, are difficult, but obviously someone's conceptions are distorted. Such distortions in perspective, we think, are indicative more of a lack of real communication between whites and blacks than of anything else.

If ten years after the Kerner report such a gulf still exists between blacks and whites in their conceptions of discrimination, can we honestly say there has been "much real change" at all?

More than progressive legislation is required to combat racial discrimination — an openness in communication would be a start.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Life on lover's lane

Blue Money

by ken lewandoski

A new woman is moving in across the street. I saw her the other day wrestling a few pieces of small furniture into her new home. It was one of those pre-spring, postcard days, and her presence seemed to complete the perfection of the seventy-degree weather. Like the sun, her hair shone brightly blond, and I imagined her eyes to be that entrancing shade of limpid sky blue.

I'm not sure if I fell prey to love or lust that afternoon, but I hope this woman stays in the neighborhood long enough for me to find out. I don't see why she shouldn't. Aside from being named Lover's Lane, the street is really a quite normal college-ghetto avenue.

There are those inhabitants who party more than they pursue anything definite. Those whose goal is so concrete, so laid out in their minds, that they forget the organic possibilities which pump through their veins. Those who maintain the balance unthinkingly, and those doomed to reflect upon and analyse their high wire act with the hope of finding some Plan, some Answer, which would negate the probability of ever falling in this arena without a net.

Anyhow, it's not the neighborhood I'm worried

about. It's the flurry of Peyton Place activity which accompanies each new arrival. Every male, from Lance at one end of the block to Lenny at the other, will no doubt be paying more-than-neighborly visits to the new home of this potentially interesting young lady.

I think of Lance, and I shudder. He is already standing before his mirror in a pair of bouffant slacks, blow-drying his razor cut and looking to his closet for the silk shirt which will complement perfectly a head of blond hair and a pair of blue eyes. I'm sure that's the case; it's Lance's style.

Lance's style is to awaken with his eyes closed on Saturday mornings, and then to open one bloodshot eye at a time. He typically lies very still, assesses his whereabouts, and then, somewhat dispassionately, tries to remember the name of the woman lying next to him. On a lucid morning, he may recall dimly that they went to different high schools together, were both born at a very early age, and had the weather in common besides.

Amid the waves of foggy drunken images, a stray thought may also cross Lance's mind. Small deposit. No return. Small deposit. No return, and as he looks down to Sleeping What's-Her-

Name's uncovered ass, he thinks the saying may have good tatooed there. He giggles at his own joke which wakes up the woman and sends Lance back to scouring his brain for that elusive name.

I shudder again at the thought of my spring-glowing neighbor falling under the sway of Lance. The shudder turns into a cringe as I think of my neighbor at the other end of the block, Lenny.

Lenny does not fall in love; he plummets. A mere glimpse of a pretty woman in the Union Courtyard can cause Lenny to carry a Petrarchan idealization of her in his mind for weeks. Every new love is at long last the perfect one blessed by God and chartered by the stars. He sets about proving that this love is, indeed, perfect, and he dismally ends the affair convicted and punished as selfishly searching for and demanding perfection of an inherently imperfect lover whose flaws only make her human. That's Lenny's style; he begins high in the heavens and descends either slowly or quickly into the pits of delusion, deceit and, ultimately, depression.

Nothing could be more depressing than watching my new neighbor take a ride on Lenny's emotional see-saw unless it was watching her walk into Lance's cul-de-sac.

I don't know how far exactly I live from either end of the block, but I know it's definitely more quiet and more comfortable toward the middle than at either end.

Letter

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Letters

'A black-out of their own'

Editor:

Members of the Iranian Student Association are asking Americans to reconsider the U.S. government's support of the Shah of Iran. Thursday's Flambeau carried a letter which told of the Shah's "goons" disrupting demonstrations and of news black-outs to keep the people of Iran in the dark. The letter ended by asking "all American justice-loving people" to take part in their struggle for democracy.

Later the same day I saw members of the Iranian Student Association imposing a black-out of their own on the speech of General William C. Westmoreland.

I don't know what Westmoreland had to say. I don't know if I would have agreed with him or not, but I do know that he should have been given the right to peacefully express his opinion at FSU.

B. Green

The value of life

Editor:

Even though I strongly agree with your Friday's editorial on freedom of speech, I don't think that war criminals like Westmoreland, Nixon and Killinger should be allowed to enjoy this precious freedom. My reason is that these criminals have not only abolished this same freedom for the Vietnamese, Laotians, and Cambodians, but they have slaughtered them for daring to fight for this freedom. Two million Vietnamese and 55,000 Americans were killed under Westmoreland command.

From 1970-1975, 600,000 Cambodians were slaughtered by Nixon and Killinger. Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize a few years ago for killing! And now the Carter administration is rewarding Westmoreland by assigning him to make speeches in favor of the Panama Canal

Treaty. I understand Carter has a good intention on this issue, but why doesn't he ask other persons who have good records to do this job? Is the U.S. running out of good people?

Moreover, Westmoreland is not just a war criminal, but he is also a racist. In his interview in the documentary film "Hearts and Minds," he stated his justifications on the war that "the orientals place low value on life." Therefore, the killings of orientals does not disturb him at all.

As a Buddhist I cannot accept this claim. We place a very high value on life not only in human beings but also the lives of plants and animals. It is the West that places the low value on the lives of others and high value on their own lives! The killings of the American Indian, the massacre of the Jews in World War II and the massacre of the Indochinese is the historical evidence which cannot be denied.

Technologically, the U.S. is at the top of the world, but morally it is still in the same level as Idi Amin, Hitler, and Stalin!

Supote Prasertsri

Feel better now, Frank?

Editor:

I would like to know who wasted their time towing cars from next to the library at 11 p.m. Monday night. Haven't those bimbos at security got anything better to do? 11 p.m. on a Monday night at the library is hardly the busiest hour of the day. Why don't they go catch some killers or thieves? Students with no money are hardly a serious threat to society. Go to hell security.

P.S. I lost a \$165 camera lens to one of three candidates: FSU Security, Gulf Towing Service, or anyone nimble enough to get into a locked Volkswagen.

This letter may not get my lens or \$25 towing charge back, but it will damn sure make me feel a lot better.

Frank Committee

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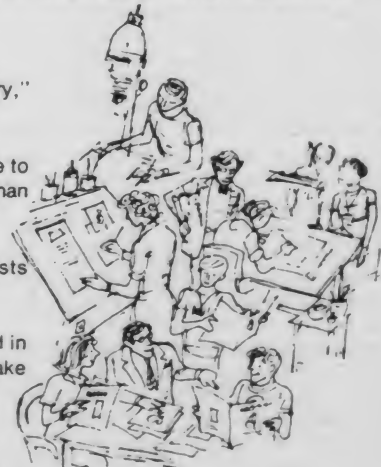
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*"I hate to do it."
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with FSU patrolman Ed
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was a national
heavyweight golden
gloves boxer. He spent
30 years traveling
around the world as a
merchant marine
before coming to FSU
last year to work in the
Department of Public
Safety. He and his
colleagues write over
200 tickets a day.*

photo by Stephen Hilliard

Tickets from page 1

depends on who and what the violator is.

For the student, failure to pay the ticket can result in the student being put on the university comptroller's stop list, which forces the student to pay the fines before he or she registers or receives a diploma or transcripts.

For faculty and staff, Denham explained, the ultimate punishment is the towing away of the offending vehicle.

And if the violator is not an FSU student, faculty or staff person, about the only thing the police can do is ban the vehicle from campus.

"If a ticket is not paid, we can identify the owner by the car's tag number and send them a bill," Denham said.

"We have discussed taking violators to small claims court, but I have no intention of doing that at this point," he said.

To induce violators to get serious about the tickets, FSU's department of public safety has created the Parking Violations Appeals Board, which entertains pleas for fine reductions.

The six-member board, part of a new program instituted last fall, is made up of two members each from the student body, faculty and staff. Monday, the board reduced one student's fine from \$59 to \$29 in one of the approximately 15 cases heard each day.

"The people who appear before the board with one or two tickets are usually more serious than those with a bunch. A person who has a problem and confronts it will usually get a favorable hearing from the board, while the guy with a lot of tickets who hasn't done anything about them has to convince them (the board)," Denham said.

So far this academic year the comptroller's office has placed 21 names on its stop list, according to Bob Henderson, FSU associate comptroller. The highest unpaid fine for this year is \$75, and the lowest \$5.

"We're not attempting to collect on tickets unless students have had a hearing before the appeals board,"

Henderson said.

Edward Moore Jr is one of five officers hired by Denham to stick tickets under the wipers of illegally parked cars. He dispelled a pre-conceived notion that parking patrollers experience a devious glee while handing out tickets.

"You think I like to hand them out?" Moore asked. "I look at it this way — this guy (he points to a car in a fire lane) is getting a \$15 fine, and I hate to do it because he has to pay."

"But for people who think it's a system, and they try to beat the system, then I see it as a job."

"Some students tear up the orange sheet (the driver's copy) and forget it, but that's wrong, because I still have two copies," Moore added.

Denham pointed out that Moore and other parking patrollers are acutely aware of some of the methods drivers use to try to avoid the dreaded parking ticket.

"Most of the things people do to avoid a ticket act as red flags to our ticketing officers. Doing it every day, they can spot little quirks rather easily," he said.

"Lots of people put an old ticket on their windshield, but it doesn't work because if an officer hasn't been to that lot that day, an old ticket really catches his eye."

Denham also explained an out-of-state tag only slows down the identification process, and changing license plates with paint or similar means is easily spotted by his staff.

"We had a guy a few years ago near Kellum Hall who used to take his tag completely off to avoid being identified by us," Denham said. His office, taking a cue from the Canadian Mounties, traced the owner through the serial number on the car's chassis.

"College students wouldn't be college students if they didn't try (to outfox the police), but it has never been a big problem for us," Denham said, adding "I get more humor out of it than anything else."

Powerful subcommittee axes proposed prisons

(UPI) — A powerful House appropriations subcommittee vowed yesterday to see that no more new prisons are authorized in Florida, which two members said already provides fancier facilities for convicted criminals than for retarded children in the state's care.

"Regardless of what judges and bleeding hearts in Washington say, we have got to think of the guy that pays the freight, the taxpayer," Rep. A.H. Craig, D-St. Augustine, said as lawmakers began their study of a requested \$36 million to build three new prisons.

Louie Wainwright, secretary of offender rehabilitation, told the legislators the state needs a new 300-600-bed maximum security prison in South Florida and two 400-bed facilities, one to be located in West Florida and the other at a central location not yet designated. Gov. Reubin Askew cut the request to two prisons and \$26 million, and subcommittee Chairman Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, said he hopes to cut out the entire request.

"We are not going to authorize anymore prisons," Dixon said.

Wainwright said more inmates can be prepared for early release if the legislature increases funding for the work release program which lets a prisoner work outside and sleep in prison to get ready for release.

Supervision on the outside, he said, costs \$1 per inmate per day compared to \$11.50 per inmate per day in prison. The cost of operating the new prisons was estimated at \$3 million a year.

Craig and Rep. Billy Joe Rish, D-Panama City, said the \$36 million Wainwright is asking for prisons should be diverted to facilities for retarded children, which, according to Rish, now are housed in "hovels."

The requested new prisons would provide 1,100 new beds to start with, with another 300 to be added later at the South Florida facility.

Prisons should be a foundation, a wall and four walls, Craig said, complaining that the new one being built in Polk County looks like the roof is made of gold. He also said the state should not provide air-conditioned dormitories for prisoners and Wainwright said they are being cut out.

Office workers organizing into militant confederation

(ZNS) The Wall Street Journal reports that a loose confederation of highly organized and militant women's office worker groups have sprung up recently in about 20 cities around the country.

The groups, the Journal reports, represent thousands of dissatisfied women at banks, insurance companies, law firms, publishing houses and universities who are seeking stronger enforcement of anti-discrimination laws, and the removal of petty office requirements such as making coffee or calling the Boss's wife.

The newspaper reports that one Chicago group, called WE, or Women Employed, has won more than a million dollars in back pay and salary awards from several large

corporations. Another group in Cleveland called Working Women, has pressured the city government to hire and promote more women and minorities, the Journal says.

Perhaps the biggest worry to employers, the newspaper laments, however, is that the groups are now being courted by large labor unions.

In Boston, at the request of an office workers group called Nine-to-Five, the 100,000-member service employees international union formed Local 925. The union so far has signed up about 175 clerks, typists and editorial assistants at one publishing company, making the firm of Allyn and Bacon the first large publishing house to be organized.

UFF from page 1

percent more to perpetuate a slush fund for cronies is an insult not only to those we represent, but also to the people of Florida."

UFF is currently suing the BOR for failing to comply with the collective bargaining agreement reached last year. All parties agreed on an 8.5 percent pay boost, but the legislature has held the increase to only 7.1 percent.

A decision on the remaining 1.4 percent is pending in the First District Court of Appeals.

"UFF's position is that the contract is one that is negotiated in good faith by both parties," according to Megill.

Union leaders have been instructed by

their membership to undertake a program of direct action designed to achieve the union's goals, he said.

In addition to the planned picketing, the union plans to contact legislators and BOR members individually, and to ask for support from labor organizations across Florida.

Robert Lee, president of the Florida Education Association, and Dan Miller, president of the Florida AFL-CIO, have each announced their organizational support of the UFF's collective bargaining efforts.

"If a demonstration fails to impress the regents, the union is prepared to take the case to the public," Megill said.

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The Student Lectur

Funded at \$24,000 —
Participants in our series
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More book money for

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Cory J. Ciklin,
Susie Rountree

These persons have
been unselfish of the
of the Student Body

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

DEAR STUDENTS:

Last year when I was a candidate for Student Government office I pledged that I would keep the student body informed as to what S.G. was doing. The following are a few of the areas in which my time and efforts were directed. This has been a banner year for Student Government in spite of the vain attempts to destroy these very accomplishments. I am proud of these accomplishments and hope you are too.

Doug Gutzler

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

New Programs initiated under this year's administration

The Student Government Lecture Series

Funded at \$24,000 — the following personalities were participants in our series:

Harold Wilson, Stokely Carmichael, The Amazing Alvin, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Congressman Ronald Reagan, Paul Krassner, Harry Edwards, Leon Thomas, Herman Skolnik, Tony Monteiro, Sara Davidson, David Matlovich. Already contracted for: William F. Buckley (Spring Quarter)

6,000 students have attended our Lecture Series.

Course Description Booklet

Funded \$5,000. The Booklet first appeared last quarter for the Departments of Government, Social Work, Communication and Education. This quarter this was expanded to include more also. Hopefully by Fall Quarter '78 SG will have all courses listed.

SG Film Series

Funded at \$1,500. The following films were provided free of charge for the Student Body: "Night at the Opera," "Patton," "The Wind and the Lion," "Fraternity Row" and "The Candidate." \$300 was donated to Center for Participant Education for their film series.

SG Consumer Booklet

Funded at \$5,000. This booklet will provide consumer information about Duval and Leon County for the Student Body. Scheduled for publication first week in April, 1978. 10,000

copies will be distributed free to the Student Body. The SG Consumer Union has provided the manpower for this publication.

Alumni Village

This year saw the inclusion of a full-time instructor for the Alumni Village Day Care Center. The cost, \$12,000, was provided by S.G.

We were also able to expand the Alumni Village Bus Service to include extra trips after 5:00. These also were funded by S.G.

Leon 4-C Council

Funded at \$4,000. These funds are matched by the Leon and State Governments to assist in providing day care for the children of FSU students. Despite opposition we were able to provide funding for this operation.

SG Typing Center

Funded at \$2,800. This new typing center was established in the Robert Manning Strozier Library last quarter. Four electric typewriters were placed in the Library free of charge to FSU students.

Security

The Student Auxillary Patrol has finally been funded \$5,000 by S.G. to provide night-time patrols by Students for Students. This patrol hopefully will help prevent crime on our campus for years to come.

Legislative Lobbying

This year both the President and the Vice President registered lobbyists for the Student Body at FSU. We were able to assist in passing the following important legislative enactments.

Student on the Collective Bargaining Table

Student on the B.O.R.

Center lighting for FSU

Center book money for Strozier Library

The Handicapped

Under the current SG administration FSU Student Government was officially listed in the **Coalition for the Handicapped**. We will lobby hard for the enactment of legislation which will implement public law 504.

While on the University Space Committee the current SG President fought efforts to locate services in buildings without barrier-free access.

Student Rights

This year FSU Student Government officially joined the National Student Lobby and the National Student Association. Both organizations, headquartered in Washington, D.C., fight for student rights on the National scene.

We further renewed FSU's membership in the Florida Student Association and the State Council of Student Body Presidents. Both of the organizations help lobby student issues on the state scene.

Voter Registration

For the first time ever a voter registration office has been established by S.G. We have registered over 600 new Leon County voters in just two months.

Consumer Affairs

SG officials launched an investigation into the hiring practices of Skaggs-Albertsons after a number of students were laid off without cause. Due to our strong objections, Albertsons officials relieved the local manager who was responsible for the firings, and replaced him.

Traffic Appeals Board

SG helped establish the first traffic appeals board by making the Student appointments to the Board. This board now operates to help students who have unjustly received parking tickets.

The following people are hereby recognized for their outstanding service to Student Government 1977-78:

Steve Seibert, Student Body Ombudsman
George N. Hinton, Director, SG Lecture Series
Gary J. Ciklin, Legislative Director, Student Senate Pres.
Josie Rountree, Secretary of Academic Affairs

Howard Libin, Secretary of Communications and Media
C. Wesley Noon, Administrative Assistant
Dana Matthews, Solicitor General
Gerald Johnson, Secretary of Minority Affairs

These persons have put in many long hours and have been unselfish of themselves and their time in the service of the Student Body. Many thanks.

Special thanks to Jack Krebs of the Video Center.

Also, special "thanks" goes to the Student Senators who have supported and helped the above-mentioned projects throughout the year.

What happened to TV's 'black renaissance'?

Bill Mandel is the broadcast columnist for The San Francisco Examiner.
by bill mandel

(PNS) Feb. 25 — The broadcast on Feb. 12, 13 and 14 of NBC's six-hour "King," a TV biography of the civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., came almost exactly a year after ABC's triumphant presentation of "Roots," based on the best-selling book by Alex Haley.

The year between "Roots" and "King" was supposed to be a year of great progress for black actors, actresses and writers of intelligent black-oriented stories. A glance at the facts, however, shows that the black TV renaissance still hasn't happened.

Perhaps the most glaring example of the TV public's disinclination to accept serious black topics was the ratings failure of NBC's "King," a project the network spent almost \$4 million to produce. The mini-series' premiere Sunday, Feb. 12, was rated last on that night and last for the entire TV week ending on the 12th. The final two installments on Feb. 13 and 14 were also rated in last place for their respective nights.

Aside from considerations of competing shows on other networks, the TV community generally acknowledged that "King's" failure was unexpected. Its rejection by the viewing public has been attributed to reasons ranging from racism to public revulsion for the national divisions of the 1960s. Whatever the cause, it's clear from empirical observation that something — the production community, the networks and/or the public — is stopping reasonable, realistic black projects from succeeding on TV.

The "Roots" phenomenon was unique. The soap-opera bastardization of Haley's gripping book removed color from all characters, black and white, and coated the whole story in the distorting gilt of a typical Hollywood TV tale. The series was a costume drama, buffered by 200 years of intervening history, and so didn't strike viewers as a black-white story of today.

When "Roots" set new ratings records in January, 1977, and became a national

obsession for one week, Hollywood seers predicted a flood of new work for black entertainment craftspeople. A year later, the only beneficiaries of the "Roots" success are LeVar Burton, Leslie Uggams, Louis Gossett, Jr. and Ben Vereen. Sadly, many of these talented people now spend their professional lives constantly re-living the "Roots" saga. Ben Vereen's recent ABC entertainment special was subtitled, "His Roots," and LeVar Burton reports he's more or less become the young Kunte Kinte.

"Black" TV programs that are successful are, almost without exception, horribly distorted stereotypes produced

Commentary

and written by white men and women.

CBS' "Good Times," the home of Jimmy "J.J." Walker (Mr. Dy-No-Mite), suffered the loss of its female lead last fall when Esther Rolle quit the show, charging the producers (Norman Lear's Tandem Productions) were insulting black Americans by playing up a character who is 18-years-old, doesn't work or go to school and seems to survive on street hustling.

Black leaders had earlier complained about "Good Times" when the father character (John Amos) was written out of the show, thus leaving a mother-headed household. Are all blacks living in fractured families, the leaders asked? Must all black women be depicted as maids?

On all "black" shows one of the most important humor sources — to judge from the hysteria of the recorded laugh track — is the dialect joke. Just let one character utter "de ribber" or exclaim "Oh, yeah!" in minstrel-show exaggeration and the canned laughter erupts in torrents.

It was only a year from the triumph of "Roots" to the disheartening failure of "King." The year intervening was supposed to see a maturing of TV's attitudes toward black topics and artists. Instead, the TV audience has been given "Roots" retreads and two new racist situation comedies. Those waiting for the revolution are still waiting.

Women dropping mother's role

(ZNS) — In what is described as a dramatic change in American child-bearing habits, the 900 women who graduated from the Ivy League sister colleges during the past five years reportedly have given birth to a grand total of only three children.

The 900 women were the subject of a five-year study of unidentified Ivy League sister schools by Katherine Eisenberger, of the American Association of School Administrators.

Study: Names can shape your life

(ZNS) There's an old adage "what's in a name?"

Well, a Berkeley "letterologist" is claiming that your name may be the most important thing you possess.

Thirty-two-year old Elliot Teplitz says that the spelling of your first, middle and last name on your birth certificate determines who your compatible mates will be, what career you should choose, where you should live if you want to be happy, and even what you look like physically.



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BAGELS ON FRIDAY

The Arts

Nikolais joy is contagious

by Goldman

blip-blop-bleep-bleep-blop-bing-blop-
blong blum-blop-blop-blop.
above conjures up images of other-worldliness,
light...and wrong. For the other-worldliness is not
counter but the musical accompaniment of the
Dance Theatre which will appear at Ruby
Auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday
p.m. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$4 for

is definitely not least in this case, as the Nikolais
Theatre rounds out the 1978 Fine Arts Festival. As
W. Smith, director of FSU Dance Theatre says,
this is one of the landmark dance companies in
of all theatrical materials. Nothing is an
ery, everything is used for the total theatre
ance."

lals blends theatre, electronic music, and light
with dance to give a total performance effect. A
dance requires 26 slide projectors, an electronic
synthesizer, multi-colored costumes, numerous
rs, and props such as lengths of elastic and giant
mirrors.

result is outlandish fun which stimulates our every
mechanism. By molding the abstractions of motion,
time, shape, color, light, and sound, Nikolais
a direct sentient communication which leaves the
angling and the mind enthralled.

company performs in puppet-like precision on a
carved by bold lighting and vibrant sounds. Every
emic-like move by the dancer is complimented by a
of sense stimuli.

dancer becomes almost dehumanized in this
s, but Nikolais has defended this position by saying,
view...the body is the instrument of the mind, and
get the two together, so the body becomes the

manifestation of the imagination. The dancer must make
his body available to the psyche."

His dancers, therefore, turn themselves into the very
shapes of their dreams and destinations, their decisions
and indecisions, their visions and revisions. Their every
move seems to be echoed by the helter-skelter music,
pell-mell lighting, and imaginative gimmickry.

The genius behind this total performance event is
64-year-old Alwin Nikolais who became involved in dance
when as a young man he saw Mary Wigman perform. But
it wasn't until 1948 when he was in his mid-thirties that his
company had a playhouse (the Henry Street Settlement on
New York's Lower East Side); and not until he was 54 did
the company achieve any real recognition when in 1968 it
was awarded the Paris Grand Prix.

Since then Europe has loved his dancers, but in
American they were still unknown. Just two years ago I
remember accidentally stumbling onto a performance of
theirs in a small New York University auditorium. They
had a small but faithful following. I was so impressed with
their work that I went back for every evening of their
engagement. A year later they were playing to sell-out
crowds in the large Beacon Theatre on the Upper West
Side. I was lucky I got a ticket for one show! Fame seemed
to reach them overnight.

But success hasn't spoiled the Nikolais Dance Theatre.
It still creates works which boggle the mind and jolt the
body. Nikolais still composes his own music, designs his
costumes and lighting, and, of course, choreographs the
pieces. His cavalcade of color and hallucinatory shapes fill
the stage with joy and excitement.

Nikolais proves the whole really is greater than the sum
of its parts.

Editor's note: Dr. Goldman is an assistant professor at
FSU.

Tyson will sing at Downunder

tyson is a southern singer/songwriter with a
ful to say. She will be sharing her songs starting at 8
in a free performance at the Downunder.

tyson, who attended FSU, sings country-folk, mean
and jazz. She recorded her first album, "Full
on her own Lima Bean label in 1974.
tante," was cut by Wise Women Enterprises in
The latter includes music from some of the best
musicians around, as well as Tyson's lyric and
songs.

tyson, a native of Pahoek, wrote her first songs,
and "Asian Horses," while attending FSU in the
60s. "It (finishing college) took me about five years.

I flunked out twice 'cause all I'd do is sit out on the
stairwell and sing," Tyson recalled in an interview for
"Sojourner."

Her performance is sponsored by the Tallahassee
Feminist Project and the FSU Women's Center.

Arthritis is radio topic

"Speak Easy's" topic will be arthritis at 10 tonight on
WFSU-FM. Ira Shorr's guest will be J.C. Whiddon, an
advocate of using the royal jelly from bee hives as a
medication, a cure the medical profession refuses to
recognize.

Playwright's Theater to open tonight

Florida State University's Playwright's Theater will
present a comedy and two one-act plays tonight through
at Tommy's, 480 W. Tennessee St.

for Nothing," a series of comedy vignettes, will
be followed by two original plays — "Pandora's Probe" by
Sherlock and Kevin Kiley's "Tonight." Curtain is
p.m. and admission is free.

"Pandora's Probe" looks at the relationship between a

feminist lawyer and a beachcomber who has occupied the
lawyer's beach house in her absence. Each reveals truths
about each other's lives during their encounter. The
production is directed by Keith McCloud.

"Tonight" opens with the vaudevillian patter between
two performers preparing for an opening. Their rehearsal
provides insight into their personalities and their sense of
professional ethics.

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Cheryl — Sorry I missed you at the physics 107 final in Ruby Diamond. Tried to get in touch, but couldn't. You must (PLEASE) call Mike — Rm 132.

At the Feminist Women's Health Center it's the woman's choice. For more info about birth control, prenatal care, pregnancy, abortion, and more call 224-9600.

THE RICHARD DURKE BAND at TOMMY'S (across from Jerry's on Tenn. St.) Wed., March 1, 9:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

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ATTENTION NEW INITIATES OF FSU SORORITIES: You are all invited to attend the Panhellenic New Initiate Reception this Wednesday March 1st in the Florida Room (Union) from 6:30 to 7:30. Your sororities Pledge Class Trainers, Rush Chairman & Rush Counselors are also invited. Refreshments will be served & there will be entertainment. Sponsored by: FSU Panhellenic

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THANKS TO THE 1978 SIGMA CHI DERBY CHAMPIONS, THE DELTA GAMMAS FOR MAKING THE PAST WEEK MY BEST AT FSU. YOU ALL ARE THE GREATEST LOVE, GLENN

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHERYL FENTON, THE 1978 SIGMA CHI DERBY QUEEN. YOU ARE TRULY THE BEST LOVE GLENN, ALAN, TURTLE

To PARKA POINTA PI brother DOUG: Your book should be a best seller! Thanks for the biscuits. Hope we can play TIC-TAC-TOE again sometime soon! — GOLF

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RIP LHAMON
ANALYZE THIS ONE! WE'LL TAKE YOU... XXXX 225

Elmodine — Today is Maurice Doan's birthday. He's getting old (20) but maybe you can't teach him a new trick. Love, Elmo.

Readers Beware!
This is not the real Elmo! Accept no substitutes. Signed "Elmo the Terrible"

LISA,
SORRY ABOUT THIS PAST WEEKEND! THINGS WILL BE DIFFERENT FROM NOW ON! LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!! JIM

Dear Dr. Corliss,
You got that magic touch, baby! Ain't Alvin!



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Found: Pair of brown & gold, roundish, tortoise rimmed woman's glasses. Found at Lost Lake. Call 222-1064.

Found: calculator. See Phil in Room 305A Love Bldg.

Found: Young female german shepherd in vicinity of Conradi & Call St. on Friday. Call 224-4307 or 575-4978.

LOST: RED SEARS BRAND DOLLY IN FRONT OF LIBRARY SUNDAY FEB. 26. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT IT PLEASE CALL THE FLAMBEAU 644-4075

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ports

The natural athlete

Jim Jones

The descriptive phrase "natural athlete" has been used so often it is approaching cliché status, yet how much real evidence exists for its implication — that some of us are in fact born with a predisposition towards success in sports?

True physical and/or physiological differences between athletes and non-athletes, although they exist, are less obvious than one might expect. For example, certain people are often said to look more "athletic" than others, yet the demands of various sporting events are so diverse, with different ones requiring different body builds, that the variety of somatotypes (a scientific measure of body build) is as great in athletes as it is in the general population.

Likewise, the percentage of body fat is as variable in athletes as non-athletes, resulting in an average that is similar for the two groups. At the University of Texas, athletes ranged from the 14 to 16 percent body fat and in shotputters and linemen to 7 percent in cross-country runners. The average for a random sample of college-age men is about 12 percent.

There are differences, however. Most studies have reported that athletes have quicker reaction times than their non-athletic counterparts, but why this is so is still unknown. The rapidity at which athletes' muscles contract to a purely electrical stimulus does not appear to differ from normal ranges, and some researchers have suggested athletes do better in reaction tests because, being competitive, they are more highly motivated to perform well. Also, there is some disagreement as to whether reaction times are improved simply by the subject regularly practicing athletic skills.

One would think the greatest differences between athletes and non-athletes would be shown in tests that involved not simple reaction movements, but rather those involving coordinated movement of the whole body. This appears to be somewhat the case, but like much of the research in this area, it is difficult to determine how much of the difference is due to innate physiological differences, and how much is due to the practice effects of a lifetime involvement in sports.

A study in which frequent athletic participants were compared to those who had had little athletic success found the former group showed marked superiority in

How different, physically, are athletes and non-athletes?

their ability to learn and perform four new skills tests that were "athletic" in nature, yet the two groups showed no differences in two skills tests that involved primarily manual dexterity. The results implied that not only are there possibly different kinds of motor abilities, but also that there indeed may be group differences in the ability one has in each, since it was observed that even with extended practice, the non-athletic group failed to approach the beginning skill level of the athletic group in the four "athletic-type" skills.

The most startling finding in this whole area has occurred only recently, and has to do with the percentages of different types of muscle fibers in athletes competing in different sports. Using a number of criteria, muscle fibers can be divided into two broad categories, fast-twitch and slow-twitch.

The former appear to be used only when high tension and/or velocity are called for, and fatigue more readily than slow-twitch fibers. The percentage that one has of each type appears to be fixed, not changing as a result of age or intensive training. With some variability, the distribution of the two types in the normal population appears to be about 50-50.

However, a select group of world-class long-distance runners has been shown to have an average of an incredible 79 per cent slow-twitch, while on the opposite end of the spectrum, a group of college sprinters had an average of about 75 percent fast-twitch.

Middle distance runners and cyclists, groups which require both speed and endurance, show greater variability, but on the average do not differ from the normal population in their percentage of fiber types.

The possibilities for using this information to predict at which events a young athlete might possibly excel are obvious, and Dr. Doug Smith, an FSU professor who deals with the physiology of long distance running, has suggested that the East Germans are already using this technique as part of their country's massive sports development program.

Women finish third in Region III AIAW meet

Led by the strong efforts of Jana Wilkins and Teri Miller, FSU's women's swim team finished a very respectable third in the Region III Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meet last Saturday.

In the process the lady tankers set 10 school records and qualified nine women for the AIAW nationals. Wilkins and Miller, alone, accounted for seven of those FSU records. Wilkins set records in the 50, 100, and 200 meter butterfly. Miller set records in the 500 and 1650 meter freestyle and in the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys.

Backstroke Laura Barber, with third place finishes in the 50 and 100 meter races, and members of the relay teams Jackie Bajus, Sally Davis, and Jeannie Dowdle also turned in record (and national qualifying) times.

The nationals will take place March 15-18 at Duke U. in Durham, N.C.



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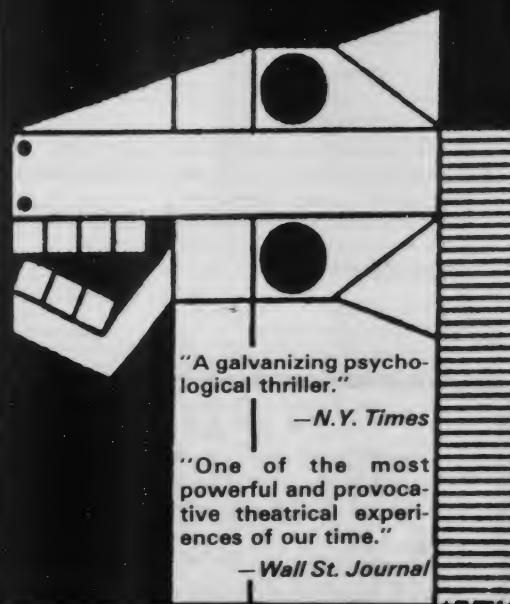
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Tallahassee, FloridaS. Representative claims
NCAA exerts 'abusive' power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Representative Jim (D-Nev.) charged yesterday the National Collegiate Athletic Association exerts "abusive and arbitrary power" and destroys college players, coaches and schools, and their supporters.

At a second day of testimony into the policies and practices of the NCAA, officials from Michigan State and Mississippi State universities charged the governing body with due process before slapping them with penalties.

Lawyer for Mississippi State, Dixon Pyles, complained of an enforcing rules against unethical recruiting practices, the NCAA punishes people who are not under production. Only colleges are members, but the NCAA suspend players, get coaches fined or fired, and keep them from contributing money.

Penalties, Pyles said, are handed down capriciously by some dictators, some local Genghis Khans —

providing the violators due process of law. —
Wharton, president of Michigan State when it
was placed on two years football probation, decried the
big time college sports, but lashed out at "NCAA
of justice and due process" in its probes.

FSU linksmen capture Classic title

Led by the exceptional play of freshman Grant Turner, the Florida State men's golf team captured the ninth annual Seminole Intercollegiate Classic Sunday by 16 strokes.

The Seminole four man squad entered the club house at 24-over par 888 for the three round tournament.

Following FSU were Clemson in second place with a 904 and Florida one-stroke back in third with a 905.

The victory was the Tribe's third in the nine year history of the classic. Last year's defending champion LSU fell to 11th, with a total of 928.

Turner, the much heralded player from England, won individual honors with a two-over par 218 for the 54 holes. Turner barely edged South Florida's Al Fadel by

Sports In Brief

one stroke, birdieing the final hole of the day.

FSU also grabbed third place individually behind the play of Alan Menne who broke out of a slump to card a three-round total 221.

Seminole Kenny Knox tied for fifth place with Clemson's Kevin Walsh at 224.

The Tribe lead the tournament from start to finish opening a three-stroke lead the first day and extending that lead to 14 after 36 holes. The Tribe added another

two-strokes the final round to secure the win.

The Florida State women's basketball team won second this weekend in the FAIAW South Atlantic held in Tampa.

The second place showing guaranteed the cagers a birth in the AIAW Region II basketball championships that will be played March 10-12 in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles lost the championship game 61-59 after capturing three of the five games played. The Brahmins trailed by one point 45 minutes remaining, but fought back in late point decision.

Lady Seminole tennis invitational begins today

by glenn greenspan

Sixteen teams from all across the nation will be journeying to Tallahassee this week to compete in the Lady Seminole Tennis Invitational that begins today.

The tourney, beginning this morning at 8 on the Tully Courts and continuing through Saturday, will feature many of the top teams in the country.

Expected to be making an appearance are Trinity College, Texas, Florida, Rollins and Duke. The competition will be held in an individual format and scored in terms of team points.

Over the four day event, each woman will play two singles matches, two doubles matches and participate in consolation sets.

"I expect the girls to do well individually," said Head Coach Park Lockrow referring to the Seminole netters. "Team wise we're not strong enough to be a contender, but I expect us to finish in at least the top ten," Lockrow added.

Lockrow also commented on the progress of his No. 2 and No. 3 players Mary Beck and Leslie Abisch.

"Mary is progressing far ahead what I thought she would," Lockrow said. "Leslie is also doing quite well playing the No. 3 position."

The tournament is considered by Lockrow as one of the top women tennis events in the nation and unquestionably the most important competition for the FSU netters.

Intramurals

The FSU Scuba Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 229-B Bellamy. All interested are invited to attend. The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

Basketball officials should contact the IM office if they cannot call this weekend. IM is in need of officials for Sunday, and those concerned should contact the IM office as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S PLAYOFFS

3:30 p.m. M Mission Rugger vs. Touchdowns
4:30 p.m. M Sha'Buckets vs. Rugger Huggers
7 p.m. Tully Gym
Court 2 Foxy vs. Unpredictables
Court 3 Par for the Course vs. Winner: Sha'Buckets-Rugger

MEN'S PLAYOFFS

Tully Gym
6 p.m.
Court 1 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 3 Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
7 p.m.
Court 1 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
8 p.m.
5:10' and Under
5:10' and Under
Deviney 3 vs. Magnolia 1
9 p.m.
Court 1 Landis 5 East vs. Winner of Mag. Dung Mag. Base
Court 2 Magnolia 2nd Blue vs. Winner of Smith 9-Cawth. 3
Court 3 Broward 2 vs. Cawthorn 4
10 p.m.
Court 1 Low Riders vs. Cuning Stunts
Court 2 Up & Coming vs. Beecher Tool & Die
Court 3 Little Rascals vs. Unknowns

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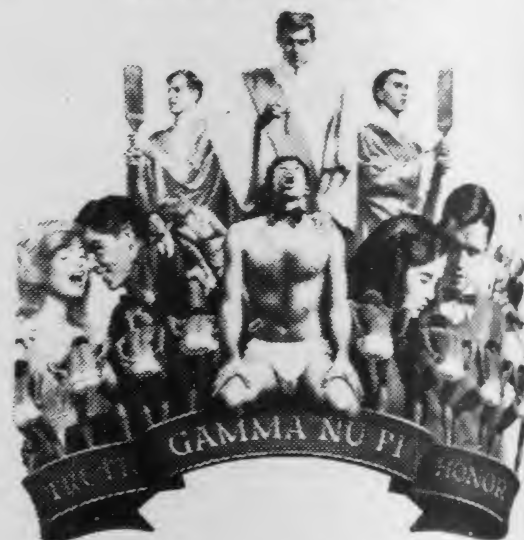
ENTRY FEE \$10.00 FIRST SIXTEEN TEAMS
FIRST PLACE SECOND PLACE THIRD PLACE
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Entries Close
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Thursday
March 2, 1978

Rudd wins City Commission seat

It was close Tuesday night before absentee ballots were counted and even closer yesterday when all the votes were tabulated, but Hurley Rudd was able to hold on for a 17 vote victory in his Tallahassee City Commission race with Margaret Duggar.

Rudd won with 4,862 votes. Duggar received 4,845. Rudd had been leading by

27 votes before the absentee ballots were counted yesterday.

Rudd will fill the commission seat vacated by Tallahassee mayor Ben Thompson, who is seeking a county judgeship. Rudd was also a candidate for a 1974 Florida House seat.

Rudd and Duggar faced each other in Tuesday's run-off after gaining the most

votes in a ten-candidate primary Feb. 14.

The former radio station owner, who based his campaign on a "realistic" attitude toward city government, opposes new taxes or utility increases without first studying the city's budget. He also favors annexation and city growth, with the builders in undeveloped areas paying for utilities and the city paying back the builders over a period of time.

State, university workers may not receive minimum wage hikes

by tana addo

Workers employed by the state of Florida who make the minimum wage will not necessarily receive the hike in their salaries that other workers received Jan. 1.

The federal minimum wage was raised from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.60 in legislation passed last year and effective the first day of the year.

But a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled that state agencies, including universities, are exempt from the federal Fair Labor Standards Act which required them to pay the federal minimum and overtime wages.

The decision reversed a 1967 ruling forcing state universities to pay the federal minimum wage and a 1974 decision that brought the remainder of state employees under the law.

FSU state agencies would like to pay the federal minimum wage to remain competitive with other employers, according to J.R. Robinson, director of FSU personnel relations.

"It is anticipated that affected Career Service classes will be revised to the new federal minimum with the new state wage adjustment," Robinson said.

A similar increase for OPS employees will

depend on the OPS funds appropriated for the 1978-79 budget, Robinson added.

When the Florida legislature approved the 1977-78 budget the federal minimum wage increase was still being debated in Congress. As a result, Career Service and Other Personnel Service (OPS) employees with the university are not being paid the current minimum wage.

The next Florida state wage adjustment will take place during the 1978 legislative session. Since the 1979 fiscal year begins

turn to WAGES, page 6



Another accident on the parkway

Marguerita Heinis is assisted by T.M.H. ambulance attendants yesterday after she was struck by a car while driving her moped across the Ellis National Bank parking lot on Apalachee Parkway. Heinis was not injured seriously in this, the second accident to occur in this area of the parkway in two days. Tuesday, Frank Washington was killed when the car he was driving slammed into a utility pole on Apalachee Parkway and East Indian Head Drive. He had been headed south on the parkway when he lost control of his car, reportedly because he was swerving to avoid a moped.

photo by robert o'lary



Shevin gives talk on handicapped

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin yesterday addressed a group of about 175 educators and students at a symposium on the rights and responsibilities of the handicapped that is being held in FSU's Moore Auditorium through Friday.

"People manage to find as many ways to discriminate as there are ways for people to be different," Shevin said. "Each bias hurts in its own distinct way and robs us of a part of our human dignity."

He also said funding for the state handicapped education program may prove to be a problem. For more details of Shevin's speech, see our story on page 6.



Friedman sworn in as SG president

It was in with the new in FSU's student government last night, and out with the old... sort of.

Neil Friedman and Vivian Rivera took over as SG executives at last night's student senate session.

Doug Guetzloe resigned as student body president before the meeting and appointed himself to a senate seat vacated by Marshall Hunt. The appointment must be approved by a senate committee before Guetzloe is confirmed.

For more on the SG meeting, see our story on page 2.

Friedman, Rivera take SG office; Guetzloe resigns, seeks senate seat

by Jeff Mangum

Neil Friedman and Vivian Rivera were sworn in last night as FSU student government president and vice president.

"It feels strange addressing the senate as SG president," Friedman said. "For so long I was one of those people whereby movement to a committee of the whole was needed for me to speak."

The brief inauguration ceremony was delayed for a half hour as senators debated presidential succession rules.

Doug Guetzloe resigned the presidency shortly before the senate convened and appointed himself to a senate seat, a move which must be approved by the elections and appointments committee. Senators questioned who was "technically" president during the interim, former Vice President Charlie Crist or President-elect Friedman.

Senate President Rick Lamb called for an opinion from

student supreme court Chief Justice John Conway, who was present for the inauguration ceremony. Conway said he did not want "to go through the rigamarole of swearing in two presidents." His opinion was confirmed by a voice vote of the senate, so the ceremony proceeded.

"The single most important problem facing SG is the sense of alienation on campus," Friedman said.

He called on the senate to "define our own reality" and settle the question of what role SG and the administration should play in campus affairs.

The new SG leader said he would push for expansion of student legal services to include free attorney representation in court and hiring of an SG grants director to acquire for FSU "the hundreds of thousands of dollars now going untapped."

Gurney joins race

ORLANDO (UPI) — Former Senator Edward J. Gurney yesterday breathed new life into a political career that once seemed ruined by scandal and announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gurney, 64, who decided not to seek reelection to the Senate in 1974 when indicted by a federal grand jury on perjury, bribery and conspiracy charges but was found innocent in two trials, said he is running for the Ninth Congressional District seat.

The seat is being vacated by fellow Republican Lou Frey, who is running for governor. Gurney served three terms in the House before election to the Senate in 1968.

Gurney, who once sat on the Senate Watergate Committee, described himself as a conservative "who is not afraid to speak out on the issues."

Bundy is not alone

(UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, jailed on 42 charges of car theft, burglary and forgery, is still the prime suspect in the Chi Omega murders, but he is not the only suspect, Sheriff Ken Katsaris said through a spokesperson yesterday.

"Our first concern is putting in prison the person who perpetrated the crime," Wayne Smith, an assistant to Katsaris told UPI. "We have one suspect in jail. Other suspects have been investigated and are still under suspicion, but we do not have the hard evidence needed to file charges."

Smith said the focus right now is getting bits and pieces of evidence processed in the state crime lab, regardless of where it leads. The evidence includes an oak bark club that might have been the weapon in the beating of an FSU student who lived a few blocks from the sorority house where two women were murdered and two others bludgeoned on the same night.

Government will act if miners don't

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said yesterday the government is prepared to intervene immediately to end the record coal strike if miners vote down a tentative settlement with the soft coal industry this weekend.

Marshall told a news conference he and President Carter "will be prepared to act immediately following the weekend vote. We will be prepared to do something as early as Monday."

Marshall said the possibility of resuming negotiations between the United Mine Workers union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association should the vote fail "would be very slight."

"You can never say 'never' in this

business, so you might be able to get it going, but it is clear that we gave the collective bargaining process one big push last week to try to get the settlement," Marshall said. "I think it would be very difficult to get the negotiations going again."

Marshall did not say what the miners should do, but he said they had won several changes in their contract including guaranteed pension funds.

"It's their choice to make," he said. "We will not be campaigning or encouraging ratification."

Marshall said the department has already compiled affidavits to attest to a national emergency if it has to seek a Taft-Hartley Law back-to-work order.

LEO KOTTKE



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AN EXPLANATION TO THE STUDENT BODY

from Doug Guetzloe
Student Body President

During the last few months, the Student Government Executive Branch and the Student Body President have come under considerable criticism from the campus newspaper and various campus clubs. I have stated before and I do not hesitate to reiterate that most of these allegations were, have been, and remain untrue and without substance.

The entire Executive Branch recall movement began last October, when members of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) were questioned about possible illegal activities by possibly engaging themselves in partisan Student Government politics. Because many individuals of various political persuasions issued formal complaints, the Student Senate responded. Chapter 801.4 of the Student Body Statutes states: "Funds may not be used for financial support of a political candidate or party." It is my firm belief that the Senate had a professional, Constitutional and moral obligation and responsibility to take swift action. They responded by freezing the CPE budget, an action that can only be taken by the Student Body President or the Student Senate.

It was at this time that CPE began their recall petitions. Despite the fact that Girard had lifted the freeze within 7 days (during the freeze, Girard conducted an investigation and determined that illegal activities had in fact been committed), the Center for Participant Education persisted with the recall movement. From that time until this past Thursday when the SG elections commissioner ruled the petitions invalid, the Student Government Association has been pre-occupied in an effort to save face and win ridiculous Supreme Court battles.

Upon the resignation of Greg Girard I was thrust into a position of defending him and me as well as the entire student government during a time when this president should have been dealing with student related problems and not the senseless controversies created by Neal Friedman and CPE.

For five months, this administration has had to donate a significant amount of time and effort to non-productive feuds with CPE. Needless to say, this was totally detrimental to the overall operation of your Student Government.

When Greg Girard and I assumed our offices in February of 1977, we had many great objectives and goals for the Student Body. During the first seven months of our term, we accomplished many of these. The Course Description booklet, the Student Government Lecture Series and the Student Government Film Series are this administration's innovations to name just a few.

Many more programs were underway and in the planning stages when the recall campaign began. These new projects had to be, were and still are, shelved while we are forced to play political games with the leaders of CPE.

Those of you who are personal friends of mine, know that no words could possibly express the profound sorrow within me at this time. To those of you who "know me" through The Flambeau, I must explain why I am disappointed. I have always had confidence in the tremendous potential of Student Government. Because of the power of A&S fee allocations given to Student Government by the Florida Legislature, the possibilities of Student Government are endless. Because of the antics of CPE, this Student Government was stagnant at a time when we should have been moving ahead with great vigor.

Because of this, I obviously leave this office with disappointment for I know we could have done much much more for you.

There are those who can accuse me of being overzealous in effort to save my administration and Student Government. This I can't deny.

But no one can ever accuse me of having used this office for personal gain. As President, I have always acted with the best interests of the student body in mind. You may not have always agreed with me but you certainly knew exactly where I stood on any given matter.

As I leave this office, may I wish you all the best of luck in life and may God be with you in all the days ahead.

Doug Guetzloe

DEAR GARNET AND GOLD KEY ALUMNI AND MEMBERS:

As you know, the Garnet and Gold Key organizations of FSU merged last year to form appropriately, GARNET AND GOLD KEY.

The goal of our organization, as was the case with the original individual groups, is to recognize students, faculty and staff of the university for their activities which "foster the progress and spirit of the University."

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, we are making a concerted effort to reestablish relations with our esteemed alumni. Every well-rounded organization depends heavily on its active alumni support. Second, for alumni and current members, this is your cordial invitation to attend a luncheon/meeting on Thursday, March 2, 1978 in the ARA "Downunder" restaurant located beneath the snack bar in the University Union. This important event will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Garnet and Gold Key is well into the 3rd decade of existence on the FSU campus and stronger than ever. That is why our first alumni/active member luncheon is something special. We hope you will make a special effort to attend.

This event will be dutch treat so the cost will be based on the current prices of campus food service and of course your selection. Feel free to bring a brown bag lunch.

Remember the date, March 9, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. in the "Downunder." We're counting on all good Garnet and Gold Key members to be there. For further information call Jeanne at 644-6225.

Once again, we hope to see you on Thursday.

Florida Flambeau

Craig's narrow logic

New Prisons

We would like to thank state Representative Gus Craig for his diligent concern for our tax dollars, and especially for his expressed concern for the housing facilities of Florida's retarded children; they live in "hovels" now, Craig says, and they deserve much better treatment.

We couldn't agree more. Unfortunately, Craig says the money to provide for these children should come from the proposed \$26 million asked of the legislature this year for construction of two new prisons. Prisons, Craig says, should be no more than a foundation, a roof and four walls.

He plans to see that no new prisons are authorized by the House appropriations subcommittee, of which he is a member.

Sure, Gus. It's an elections year; you might try and impress the folks back home with some strong law and order talk about how soft we are on those criminals in the prisons and about how our catering to these horrible convicts is done at the expense of poor and helpless retarded kids.

Well, it's just not so, Gus. Because there is a critical need for improvement in one area does not mean the needs of another are at fault. Both our prisons and our facilities for the handicapped and retarded are in need of improvement, and we need not, indeed must not, sacrifice one at the expense of another.

Both concerns are vital, and demand more response than vapid rhetoric and narrow logic aimed at wooing the voting public.

"Regardless of what the judges and bleeding hearts in Washington say, we have got to think of the guy that pays the freight, the taxpayer," says Craig.

That sort of thinking, Gus, is what brought on the federal court order demanding that Florida eliminate the prison overcrowding which is one of the primary reasons for the abominable state of our penal system in the first place.

A return to integrity?

SG debut

Today marks the debut of a new student government administration, and the end of the old. We sincerely hope the event heralds the return to the executive branch of SG an element it has lacked for some time — integrity.

With the introduction of a new SG president and vice president comes the opportunity for SG to work toward some fundamental changes in the structure which in recent years has hampered, if not undermined, the effectiveness of the student's government. That is, the new officials should, we think, take on as their primary chore the establishment of autonomy for SG from the university administration.

As evidenced in recent months, university administrators empowered to issue mandates influencing internal SG matters have been perpetual thorns in the side, obstructing, as much as anything else, the workings of the duly constituted SG processes.

We hope attempts will be made by the new officers to combat the authoritarian intrusions into what is supposed to be a democratic process at the student level. Only time, of course, will tell if they are able to do so.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075. Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address: P.O. Box U-7001 Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.



From the 'show me' state

The Deep End

by robert montgomery

Since moving near campus, I have been intrigued by a message written on a concrete wall along College Avenue. "I love Missourians" the large, blue letters read.

Being from Missouri myself, and, consequently, being intimately acquainted with several others from the Show-Me state, I can imagine countless reasons for such an ardent declaration. And I am content with my imaginings. The mystery pleases me.

I can't help but think, however, that I know when the message was written. It must have been in the spring, time of romantic craziness and spontaneity. Man is one of the few animals who makes love in all seasons, but it is in the spring when he feels most exuberant, when he wants most to share his feelings with the world. It is in the spring when he not only loves, but believes in love.

In his jubilation, he paints declarative sentences ("John loves Mary. Mary loves John.") on walls and sidewalks, draws names joined by plus signs in wet cement, and carves hearts and initials on desks, benches, and trees. He even has been known to rent billboards, hire skywriters to etch heavenly prose to that heavenly someone, and place esoteric messages with erotic implications in the classified sections of newspap-

ers. (In The Flambeau, the latter has become a year-round practice.)

Bathroom walls generally are avoided, for they are repositories for political and pornographic graffiti, not exactly appropriate company for romantic intimacies. (Since bathrooms generally are segregated by sex, a certain logistics problem also would be involved in sharing such messages with a loved one, at least in heterosexual relationships.)

Donald Green told me about love and sex when I was in the first grade. I didn't believe him, of course. I expressed my disbelief so loudly I had to stay after school for a week. I never forgave Donald Green for that.

I kept the best parts of what he told me and discarded the rest, which was everything that came after kissing. I even had a little trouble with that, but I had seen my father and mother do it once or twice, although for what purpose I couldn't detect. They looked the same before doing it as after.

The hand-holding part I could handle the easiest, but I was too nervous to try it out until the spring of my second year in school. One April afternoon, inflated by the rich, warm air, I held hands with Beverly Corbin.

That made her my girlfriend, and I made note of the fact on

the back of my Red Chief pen. Our affair ended rather simply one day when she came to school with poison ivy on her hands and arms. Fortunately, she had written her name in pencil.

More girlfriends followed as many, many more inscriptions on tablers, notebooks and textbook covers.

In high school, I became much more self-conscious about declaring my affections in print. As an insecure adolescent, I found the perfect way of enjoying my spring love without undue embarrassment. I wrote the names of girls I liked on the bottoms of my shoes. I don't think I crossed my legs once in three years.

In college, I used writing initials in trees. I wasn't very good, but I soon learned girls are especially sympathetic when one injures himself during such an act.

An unexpected snowfall one early spring night inspired me to new heights. I spent several hours writing "I love you Nancy" in 10-foot letters in the snow of her apartment complex parking lot. Her response was even more inspiring. The message soon melted, but our relationship lasted until school ended in June.

Some nights, she wrote our names and other things in the fogged-up windows of my car. And, because I knew at what angle to look, I could read the words during the day. I didn't wash the inside of the windows until long after we had parted, a new spring had come, and someone new was sitting beside me.

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FAMU official: editorial was lacking in judgment

Editor:

We find it necessary to respond to The Flambeau's poorly written and poorly researched editorial of February 14 which was characterized by demagogic and inflammatory statements hinged on persuasions of the editors rather than fact.

The editorial would not ordinarily deserve a response, but because of its possible prejudicial impact on Florida A&M University and in view of a pending grand jury investigation we are impelled to take issue with you.

You infer a "whitewash" by the University of an "alleged rape incident." You accuse the University of being more concerned about its "image" and its "precious Rattlers" than it is about the alleged victim. The Flambeau's editorial acumen is short, its judgment is lacking when the paper imputes motive and fact when neither has been established. Your own image suffered when you stated, "Nobody knows for sure what happened in that FAMU dormitory two weeks ago . . ." and then proceed to tell — however subtly — what you think happened.

University officials, including President Walter L. Smith, said as early as February 2 that some FAMU students had violated inter-room dormitory visitation policies and that an investigation was underway.

In the next two days, the president told both The Tallahassee Democrat and United Press International that students would be suspended for violating the policy which he established shortly after becoming president.

After the University had completed its investigation of inter-room visitation violations, and before The Flambeau published its Valentine's Day editorial, President Smith issued a statement. He said:

"Following a thorough investigation in which these students were accorded due process, disciplinary action has been taken by the University, including one suspension from the University, one

suspension from dormitory residency and five reprimands and probations.

"The University has determined that it would not be in the best interests of any of the students involved to release their names.

"The disciplinary action taken is in no way punishment for alleged sexual battery as may be implied by interpretations in some media reports.

"The alleged sexual battery issue is a matter strictly within the jurisdiction of the criminal justice system and is being handled by the State Attorney for the Second Judicial Circuit of Florida.

"The University has no legitimate basis for venturing opinions or comments in that particular area. Moreover, such statements may create an atmosphere of prejudice for the parties involved. This is an especially important consideration since no one has been arrested or formally charged with a criminal offense in this matter."

The foregoing paragraph demonstrates good judgment on the part of the president and a sincere and appropriate concern for the rights of all parties involved, rather than a preoccupation with the "image" of the University and its football team as printed by The Flambeau.

You made a wise observation when you wrote that a grand jury investigation is going to consider the question of guilt or innocence of any parties involved. Enough said. Unfortunately, you then questioned the integrity of the grand jury when you wrote, "We hope the grand jury shows consideration for more than the image of FAMU when it hears the case next month." This statement is prejudicial and we perceive it as an attempt to influence the action of the grand jury.

The Flambeau's editorial overstepped the boundary of responsible reporting and commentary. We wonder if the paper was truly concerned with justice or in sully the image of those "precious Rattlers."

Robert L. Allen

Director of University Relations
Florida A&M University

Observations of the times

Editor:

"Henry Kissinger will speak tonight on the subject of 'Population Control.' He was instrumental in the bombing of Indochina and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize."

When the average American speaks of "freedom," he speaks from his own limited experience. As such, "freedom" implies that of mobility, not freedom from the starvation that the masses of people in the Third World experience. A diet of words is nutritious to Americans, who have been influenced to pursue "peaceful competition" and their own self-interest. The sanctions of national power are grotesque. Wars for "freedom" are motivated by profit. Leaders with vision and the potential for social change are assassinated, while sports and weather occupy daily conversation. Murder and disaster are part of the media diet. Though Americans have a right to alter government when it fails to serve the needs of the people, the illusion of legitimacy is successfully maintained.

This maintenance defies any new considerations in the conscience of the "status quo." The industrialists determine consumer price, while resources are manipulated by a choice few. The term "a

man of leadership" often implies one skilful in the techniques of human manipulation. As in our recent experience at Florida State University, any action which confronts the values and figureheads of "media mentality" is attributed to a foreign source. Therefore, any opposing perspective is subtly "not American," and attributed to names which alienate new thoughts from the American public, before they are presented.

There exists danger when intellectuals are divorced from the reality of foreign policy. Books and logical assumptions can not always measure the large scale destruction, and in no way describe the degree of human suffering. I have attempted to avoid specifics, as I wish little of substance to motivate anyone to demonstrate the weakness of "the argument." There is none here. If there exists the feeling that these are not realistic observations of the time, I would caution you not to become one of the faceless millions whose face casts no reflection. As an individual, our greatest asset is our conscience. Keep an open mind.

Eli Frankeberger



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SYMPHONY NUMBER THREE

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Shevin: State must be coerced

by tana adde

Attorney General Robert Shevin yesterday said federal coercion "under threat of severe personal punishment with strict timetables and unbending standards" is probably necessary if Florida is to meet the costs of equal education for the handicapped.

Shevin made the remarks at an FSU symposium on the rights and responsibilities of the handicapped which continues through tomorrow.

Specifically addressing the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act, Shevin said necessary funding to successfully meet the requirements of the act is too high.

The act, passed in 1975 by President Ford, guarantees special education and related services for the disabled at no cost to parents or guardians.

"Money is the greatest obstacle to successful implementation of the law," Shevin said. "We are in great danger of having promised a great deal more than the federal government, state government or local school boards can possibly deliver."

Shevin cited figures as high as \$3.2 billion to cover

national costs of elementary and secondary education for the handicapped.

This year Florida will receive \$8 million in federal dollars to comply with the act, compared to \$180 million in state funds. The funding is contingent upon federal approval of Florida's plan.

Dr. Landis Stetler, chief of the state bureau of education for exceptional students, said he believes the real issue is federal intervention in the state's domain.

Stetler said a "right to appeal" conflict between federal and state laws exists in cases challenging state handicapped programs.

He explained that if a person wants to contest a school's program currently, the school board hears the case and makes a binding decision. The only way to fight the decision is to hire a lawyer and take it to a court of appeals.

However, according to federal law, states must provide a place for direct appeal, such as a state agency. Florida does not provide such a line of appeal.

State Department of Education officials will consider the plan Tuesday.

Home of the future exhibit is scheduled

The home of the future may make use of robots and family computers in the preparation of synthetic foods and fabrics, according to exhibits and speakers at tomorrow's Home Economics Day.

Carter Henderson, a futurist from Princeton University will discuss the unorthodox world homemakers will see themselves a part of in the future. His talk kicks off the day's activities at 9 a.m. in the FSU Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

Later, at 10:15 a.m. in the Sandels Building, there is a reception and a tour of displays on such subjects as families, foods and fashions of the future. At 11 a.m. there will be a series of panel discussions and debates on the above topics.

The programs are sponsored by the FSU home economics department.

mediatype

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Wages from page 1

university budget would include the necessary 15-26 percent increase in OPS appropriations.

"If we had brought OPS employees up to the minimum wage more than 100 would have been dropped from employment," Robinson said.

He added that the university must choose to either keep pace with the federal minimum wage and proportionately reduce the OPS work force or retain a lower wage to avoid a reduction in OPS employees.

July, 1978 and ends June, 1979, any legislative changes in wages may be outdated because a further minimum wage increase to \$2.90 an hour will be effective Jan. 1, 1979.

To raise the university minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour would mean a 15.2 percent budget increase. To meet the 1979 \$2.90 minimum wage, a 26.1 percent increase in the university's present hourly minimum would be required.

Robinson said it is doubtful the 1978-79

Clydesdales prance into Tallahassee

The Clydesdale horses, world-famous symbols of Anheuser-Busch beers, will be at FSU this afternoon.

Eight of the goliath geldings will be hitched to an antique beer wagon from 2 to 4 p.m. on the FSU band field, located between Tully Gym and Campbell Stadium.

The Clydesdales that will appear here are one of two teams that travel around the

country to promote the St. Louis-based beer company's products. The horses, stabled at the Leon County Fairgrounds while in Tallahassee, will be transported to FSU in three specially-designed vans.

The Clydesdales prance around in unison, showing off their gleaming coats and graceful movements. They wear a \$30,000 custom-made harness, and are viewed by nearly a quarter of a million people weekly.

In Brief

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

PHI ALPHA THETA* the international history honor society, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 413 Bellamy.

STUDENTS IN Social Work 199 with incomplete hours or other problems can come by Room 338 Union this week.

THE CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the new student branch of the Association for Childhood Education International will be held today in Room 110 Education.

Weather

Skies over Tallahassee barely got a chance to clear up late yesterday before more clouds moved into the area. Today and Friday will be mostly cloudy, with the rain probability peaking out at 70 percent by tonight. The high today will be in the mid to upper 60s and the low tonight in the 50s. Prospects for a nice weekend are uncertain, but some clearing is possible by late Friday.

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The Arts



Ramones have rhythm

by danni vogt

When a rock group called The Ramones played in Atlanta last Saturday night, it meant more to me than my entire collection of Bo Diddley records.

The Ramones have a lot in common with Bo Diddley. The most salient similarity is a reliance on rhythm instead of melody. In Bo's case, hearing the same guitar chord over and over again is by no means boring, because he adds his own special rhythm (which has been ripped-off by the Stones, Clapton, and of course Steve Miller). In a like manner, The Ramones treat their limited repertoire of chords with a slashing, relentless delivery.

The basic difference between Bo and The Ramones is one of time. Where Diddley inspired the rockers of the last decade, the Ramones surpass him. The Ramones are real and potent proof the drug culture — hippies dosed out of their heads the whole time — is over, and it didn't change a thing. Music before The Ramones had slipped back into the same rut it was in when the Who and the Stones reacted against it in the

sixties.

But many of the new groups, The Ramones included, show a disdain for drugs and a penchant for confronting adolescent reality — often filled with boredom and ennui — head on.

The crowd of 1,500, many dressed in full punk regalia, were entertained first by "Cruise-o-matic," a local band, and the "Runaways," a weak all-girl group from Hollywood.

The entire concert was evidence of the movement, as far as rock audiences are concerned, from ritual to reality. There was no 80,000-strong horde, as at most Led Zeppelin gigs, who come to stone themselves into their own private oblivion, because they can't even see the band anyway. Drugs were strangely absent in Atlanta, because the energy of The Ramones' music, in and of itself, was enough to entertain the crowd.

Cruise-o-matic, whose biggest claim to fame was opening for the Sex Pistols' first American show, were into sixties revival sounds and cute costumes. Their brief set showed some wit, as in their take-off on the Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K."

But the biggest hit of the evening were The Ramones, who played with more speed and fury than even J. Geils at its best did. And the crowd, from pre-teens to the Boring old Farts, loved it. After three encores, I am now an unshakeable Ramones fan.

Victory party tonight

A victory and inauguration party for Neal Friedman and Vivian Rivera will be held at 9 tonight at Tommy's. Entertainment will include Tallahassee Band and Second Nature.

Free concerts are tonight

special to the flambeau

Music for everyone is on the agenda at Florida State tonight, with the Symphonic Band performing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and the Bel Arte Trio in Opperman Music Hall.

Both events start at 8:15 p.m. and are free to the public.

Trumpet professor Bryan Goff will be guest soloist with the Symphonic Band for the "Concerto for Trumpet, Winds and Percussion." Floyd Werle wrote this jazz-oriented piece for Doc Severinson of the NBC Tonight Show.

Composer John Boda, also a member of the FSU music faculty, will conduct contemporary "Sinfonia" for Band, written in 1972. The band, conducted by Carl Bjerregaard, coordinator of the program, will play Giannini's melodic "Number 3," Arens' "Fugue for Horns and Saint-Saens' "March No. 1, Francaise."

Boda will make an appearance with performing musical groups. He will also be piano guest soloist in his work, "Trio for Violin, Piano and Violoncello," on the Bel Arte program.

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Sports

Eager Seminoles await
Basket-Bearcat winner

The culmination of twelve conference games over a long season comes down to a team shoot-out beginning today at 12 p.m. as the Metro Seven Conference tournament begins.

FSU Seminoles, 11-1 in conference and ranked 11th in both UPI and AP, have a first-round bye thanks to their Conference title.

At 12:30 Memphis State will face St. Louis to open the three-day tournament. At 2 p.m., second-seeded Louisville will tip-off against Tulane, while at 9 p.m. host Cincinnati will square off against Georgia Tech.

Friday night's semi-finals, the Memphis State-St. Louis winner meets the Louisville-Tulane survivor at 7 p.m. and the Cincinnati-Tulane winner meets the Memphis State winner at 9 p.m. against the Georgia Tech victor.

The championship game will be played Saturday at 9 p.m.

Last season's Metro Conference champion, Florida State was eliminated in the opening round by a surprising Georgia Tech squad.

The winner of last year's championship, Cincinnati, who, along with Louisville, advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

The Seminoles do win the tournament, an NCAA bid is guaranteed. If the Tribe

should fail in its attempt, the only option available will be a chance a bid would be awarded on the basis of FSU's 22-4 mark.

Durham, Davis
lead parade of
Metro honorees

In a vote that was anything but surprising, FSU's Hugh Durham was named yesterday as the Metro Conference basketball coach of the year.

Capturing 22 of 25 sportswriters' votes, Durham easily out-distanced Memphis State's Wayne Yates (two votes) and St. Louis' freshman coach Ron Coleman (one vote).

Joining Durham in receiving accolades, Harry Davis, FSU's high scoring forward, was named Metro co-MVP along with Louisville's Rick Wilson.

Davis, whose 20.1 scoring average fell just short of league leader Sammy Drummer of Georgia Tech (21.0), also was named first team all-Metro. Joining Davis on the first team were: Drummer, James Bradley (Memphis State), Pat Cummings (Cincinnati), and Wilson and Darrell Griffith of Louisville.



Hugh Durham
Coach of the Year



Harry Davis
Co-Player of the Year



Rick Wilson
Co-Player of the Year

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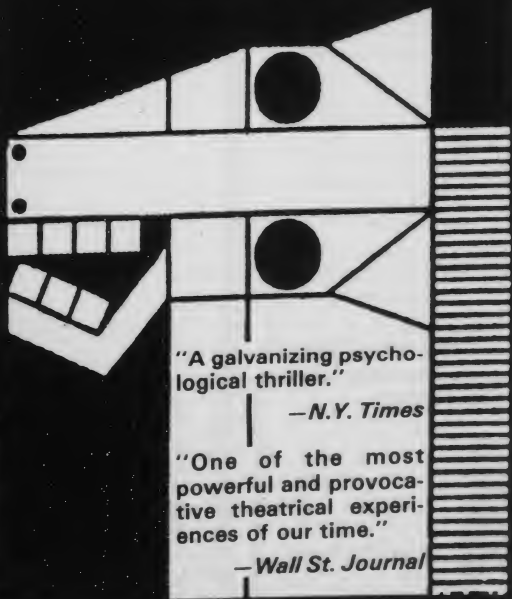
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8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

New faces ready for baseball opener Friday against Tulane

by glenn greenspan

"There are so many question marks this season. We are right now at a stage of rebuilding."

These sentiments were expressed by head baseball Coach Woody Woodward. And, although the Seminoles will be a very different club from last year's 37-13 team, there is not much doubt in anyone's mind they will be a contender.

Graduation and the pro draft depleted the Seminole roster greatly and allows the Tribe to boast only three of eight returning starters.

On that list are shortstop Bob Benda, semi-regular outfielder Bruce Huff and third baseman Dave Mobley, who this year has been moved to first base.

Other returning Seminoles are pitcher-turned-center

fielder Mark Gilbert, third baseman Greg Jones, right fielder Ken Schimchak and pitchers Mike Bretz, Brooks Carey, Joe Nichols and Jim Miller.

Minus these ten returning players, the Seminoles are a brand new ball club.

"I'm very pleased the way we recruited," Woodward added. "This team has great potential."

Supporting Woodward's optimistic view are a threesome from Dekalb-South Junior College. The trio includes right-handed control pitcher Jim Riley, third baseman Doug Casey and outfielder Mike Tice.

Other new faces in Seminole uniforms are pitcher Rick Hollaway, second baseman Craig Patterson, infielder Don Deloach, catcher Blane McDonald, designated hitter Don Milner and outfielder Ronnie Traylor.

Men tankers enter Metro tourney

from staff reports

Florida State's swimming team hopes to add a Metro Conference trophy to its already impressive list of accomplishments of the 1978 season when first year coach John Stafford takes his charges to the Tulane University pool for the annual league championships tomorrow through Saturday.

The Seminoles have raced to a 9-2 record this season, with victories over many of the top teams on the intercollegiate scene. The Metro title would be icing on the cake and Stafford would like nothing better than to see

more of his swimmers achieve national qualifying times this week.

FSU is already guaranteed a strong contingent for the NCAA championships that will be hosted by California State University at Long Beach on March 22-24. The medley relay team of Kevin Marshburn, Larry Brown, Keith McConnell, and Steve Allbritton have earned a spot in the national finals. The latter two, both sophomores, have qualified individually as well — McConnell in the 100 and 200 backstroke and Allbritton in the 50-free. Allbritton's time in the 50-freestyle ranks him third nationally in that event.

Intramurals

There will be a playoff on Tuesday for women's soccer champion. All teams need to contact the IM office for schedules.

MEN'S PLAYOFFS	
Court 2 Court 3	DeGraff 2 vs. Winner of Deviney 3-Magnolia 1 8 p.m. 5'10" and Under Championship 9 p.m.
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	Frat Playoffs Frat Playoffs Frat Playoffs
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	10 p.m. Hoopers vs. Male Hookers Mad Thumpers vs. Hogies Heroes Bold Ones vs. Cunning Stunts
Court 1	11 p.m. Enforcers vs. No Name Gang

Court 2 Court 3	Tuetonic Terrors vs. Knickerbockers SPQ 4 vs. Figures 8's
M	WOMEN'S PLAYOFFS 3:30 p.m. BCM vs. PTB's
M	4:30 p.m. Bed Bugs vs. Osceola Cagers
Tully 1 Tully 2	3:30 Reynolds vs. Cawthon Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Tully 1 Tully 2 Tully 3	4:30 p.m. Mission Ruggers vs. Gadsden Grabbers Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega Gilchrist vs. Dorman
Field 1 Field 2	SOCCER 3:30 p.m. Phi Delt vs. Winner of Theta Chi-Pikes Field 2 Winner of SAE-Sig Ep vs. Winner of KA-Sigma Chi
Field 1 Field 2	4:30 p.m. Field 1 Winner of W'locks-Int'l's vs. Winner of TM-Rerun Field 2 Winner, L.D.I.A.-B.R. vs. Winner, Selby-Den. A.S.

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Florida Flambeau

Friday
March 3, 1978

Carter attempts overhaul of federal bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday announced a sweeping reform of the 2.8 million member federal bureaucracy that would crack down on incompetent employees, limit employment preferences for veterans and establish an elite corps of well-paid senior civil servants. Addressing a National Press Club luncheon, Carter said the program, sent to Congress for approval, was the most sweeping reform of the civil service system since it was created 95 years ago and would be "the centerpiece of government organization during my term in office."

"We want a government that can be trusted, not feared; that will be efficient, not mired in its own red tape," Carter said. "Our proposals will mean less job security for incompetent federal employees, but conscientious civil servants will benefit from a change that recognizes and rewards good performance."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO public employee department announced support for the Carter plan and early congressional reaction appeared favorable.

The proposals include abolishing the Civil Service Commission to eliminate conflicts of interests by distributing commission responsibilities to three new offices: the Office of Personnel Management, the Merit Protection Board and the Federal Labor Relations Authority.

The plan would create a senior executive service, covering about 9,000 career officials earning between \$42,000 and \$50,000. Instead of automatic salary hikes, they would receive a yearly bonus based on performance.

SG empties its coffers

by Howard Libin

Student government expenditures rose dramatically during the final days of former student body President Doug Guetzloe's administration, according to union accounting records.

A plane trip for Guetzloe and a Cabinet member to New Orleans and the initiation of a student government film series are the most costly of the recent executive expenses.

The student senate allocated money for the film series last July, but the money remained unused until Feb. 18, when Guetzloe instructed Paige Hinton, then lecture series director, to begin using the \$1,200 account.

Screenings of "The Wind and The Lion."

"A Night at the Opera" and "Fraternity Row" during the last two weeks have cost over \$800.

Hinton also tried to arrange a showing of "Patton," but the distributor couldn't deliver on such short notice.

Guetzloe and Hinton flew to New Orleans Feb. 24 to attend the National Entertainment Conference one week before their terms expired.

In a memo to the comptroller's office, Guetzloe said his reason for the trip was "to review both entertainment and lecture programs which will be available for the upcoming year."

Other unusual expenditures during the past two weeks included the appearance of

two full-page ads in The Flambeau featuring open letters to the student body from Doug Guetzloe listing what he said were the accomplishments of his administration over the past year.

"The students have a right to know," Guetzloe said when asked why he attended the NEC. "FSU had never been represented at this conference before," he added.

"I promised to hold a film series before I left office, so I did," Guetzloe said of the sudden screenings.

The purchase of new stationery for the lecture series and the recent hiring of several Cabinet members were also revealed by the union accounting records.



The flu scare

Some schools are starting Russian flu vaccines

by danni vogt

Several state universities have reported increased flu caseloads this year, but none have isolated any epidemics of Russian flu, a type of virus which affects primarily young people and was predicted to become a problem for areas with large concentrations of population under 25.

One campus, the University of Georgia in Athens (UGA), has made contingency turn to FLU, page 3



Horse play

Alan Strang worships the horse god Equus. The disturbed, horse-mutilating central character in the play Equus is treated by child psychiatrist Dysart who attempts to rein in the boy's violent mythic imagination.

Two performances of Equus will be given Monday night at 7 and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office, Yankee Peddler in the Tallahassee Mall, and at Ruby Diamond Auditorium box office from 4 p.m. until showtime on the day of the show.

See our story on page 8.



Thornton talks about national newsmakers

CBS White House Correspondent Lee Thornton came to FAMU this week to address journalism students.

A Washington television and radio reporter since 1975, Thornton told the students broadcasting is "a very, very tough life."

"Money can't be your guiding light," she said at a class yesterday morning. "It's too hard a job to take for empty reasons like money and fame."

Her comments on the Washington news scene are covered in our story on page 3.

Court won't exempt wiretap

(UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a tape of a conversation which West Palm Beach investigative reporter Francis Antel said records a money-or-your-life threat against him cannot be used in the extortion trial of two men.

The decision upholds the law making it illegal to secretly intercept an oral communication. Previously, the court ruled valid the law making it a crime to wiretap a telephone conversation without the consent of all parties and refused to make an exception for investigative reporters.

"This court cannot substitute its judgment for that of the legislature and create an exception which would encompass the instant circumstances," the 6-0 ruling said. The court said its function is to interpret the laws, not determine their wisdom.

The recording was made at Antel's home without the consent or knowledge of Harold Walls and Stanley Gerstenfeld, who are charged with trying to extort \$5,000

from the reporter.

The ruling upholds Palm Beach Circuit Judge Emery J. Newell, who suppressed the state's effort to introduce the tape at the August, 1975 trial of the two men.

The ruling specifically upholds the constitutionality of the state law that permits taping of such conversations only with the consent of all parties.

Antel said the tape, made Feb. 19, 1975, records conversations in which the men threatened to do him bodily injury if he did not pay the \$5,000.

The court agreed with Newell that an extortionary threat delivered personally to the victim in the victim's home is an oral communication that cannot be legally recorded without agreement by all parties to it.

The law makes conviction of using such a recording a third-degree felony.

The court also upheld validity of the law barring use of such a recording as evidence in any trial, hearing or other proceeding.

Prosecution of rape case in jeopardy

by tana adde

Chances for prosecution of a group of FAMU students accused of the gang rape of a female student will be jeopardized if the woman does not return to town to testify, according to the state attorney's office.

The seven suspects in the alleged rape include at least two members of the FAMU football team, but the university has not released their names or that of the woman.

The case is scheduled to go before the Leon County Grand Jury March 10, but without the woman's testimony an indictment is unlikely, Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin said yesterday.

The woman went home to Missouri shortly after the Jan. 30 incident, which took place in a men's dormitory, Sampson Hall.

Goodwin said the alleged victim's testimony was "absolutely crucial" to the case.

"There is no way to prove a sex crime without admissible evidence and the sworn testimony of a witness," Goodwin said. "All we have is hearsay, and there are no third-party witnesses."

Goodwin said he had spoken with the woman by telephone, and she understood that her refusal to return diminished chances for prosecution.

He said she wanted to avoid the publicity a criminal trial

would bring and her primary concern was for the university to handle the matter administratively.

FAMU President Walter Smith has suspended two of the men involved and reprimanded five others for violation of the dormitory visitation policy, which forbids visits by members of the opposite sex.

"As far as we're concerned, until a grand jury decision is made we will deal with them (the suspects) as students, since no criminal violations have been proven," said Robert Allen, director of university relations at FAMU.

Allen declined further comment, saying he wished to avoid "prejudicing the atmosphere for all concerned."

According to Goodwin, potential legal problems exist in the case.

He explained that if the woman decides to testify some time in the future, it may be too late. Under Florida law defendants must be brought to trial 180 days from the day they were taken into custody.

"All seven suspects named were taken into custody by FAMU campus police," he said.

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Forced retirement at 65 to end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed yesterday on a bill to allow millions of Americans to now must retire at 65 to work until 70 if they want to.

Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the chief author, said the bill is of "monumental significance" to elderly Americans. He predicted the House and Senate quickly will give it final approval and that "within a month or two" it will be signed by President Carter and become law.

The bill forbids private employers and state and local governments throughout the country from imposing on most

workers a mandatory retirement age under 70. Now many require retirement at 65.

The bill would become effective Jan. 1, 1979, although additional time would be allowed for management and labor to renegotiate retirement provisions of collective bargaining agreements.

For federal workers, the bill removes the present mandatory retirement age of 70 next Oct. 1, leaving no upper age limit for them.

Carter getting along with the press

by Ruth Rudowske

President Jimmy Carter has a better contact with the press than any of the two preceding administrations, CBS White House correspondent Lee Thornton said yesterday.

"My colleagues all say (Presidential Press Secretary) Jody Powell is far and away better than his predecessors," Thornton revealed during an interview. "He handles the press with more grace and less tension and pressure."

Thornton, who has covered the White House since October, was at the White House to conduct a two-day workshop for journalism students.

Her assignment, covering the activities of First Lady Rosalyn Carter, took her on Carter's whirlwind European tour early in

January.

She witnessed the much-publicized presidential error in India, when Carter failed to notice a live microphone held between him and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. A radio reporter recorded Carter telling Vance the U.S. should send "a cold and very blunt message" to India about its nuclear precautions.

"I can't see how he didn't see that mike," Thornton said. "I was right there by that incident, and the mike was stuck between them, in plain view."

Media representatives had every right to release the message, she said, and she was "one of the first reporters out of the door to call it in."

Thornton, who also reported on Betty Ford, contrasted her activities as First Lady with those of Rosalyn

Carter.

"They're alike in their concern for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment," she said, "but Mrs. Ford did not seem as concerned about other topics as Mrs. Carter."

Those additional topics include "arts for the people," improved programs for the aged and urban renewal, Thornton said.

"Her thrust is to get communities to help themselves, the old bootstrap idea," she explained.

Rosalyn Carter no longer publicizes her visits to inner city areas since she was mobbed "by about 80 reporters" while walking down a Harlem street, Thornton said.

"She stopped announcing her visits so she could do some good," she commented. "Frankly, I don't blame her."

"More people have been sick this year from the A-virus than were sick from swine flu last year, but we haven't been determining the strain," said Dr. Phillip Rond, director of the FSU Health Center.

"Older people have been exposed to the same type of flu in the past, while young people have not built up any immunity to it," Rond gave as the reason why youths were most susceptible to the disease.

Symptoms include fever, muscle aches, sore throats and coughing. The disease is transmitted through coughing and sneezing, and other activities (like kissing) bringing people in close proximity to each other, Rond said.

Officials at the University of Florida have made no special preparations for the Russian flu, but have made plans to order a vaccine if it is made available.

"We've had no increase in flu cases in the past few weeks; it's been bad all winter," said Dr. Richard Shaara, director of the University of Florida infirmary.

flu from page 1

ans for an epidemic, including soup and are kitchens for ill students.

"About a quarter of our patients normally complain of respiratory diseases, but on Monday the figure had increased to 50 percent," said Dr. Lyman Phillips, UGA health services medical director.

"We're to the point where we know it's A-influenza, and by all odds it will prove to be the Russian strain," Phillips said.

The Russian flu does not follow the tracking patterns of many flu epidemics, according to a spokesperson for the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"The outbreaks of Russian flu have been sporadic," said Dr. Gary Noble. "We will probably be seeing cases until late in the spring."

The Russian flu is one of three type-A strains of flu found in the country this year. A-Victoria and A-Texas strains have been reported in the Tallahassee area.

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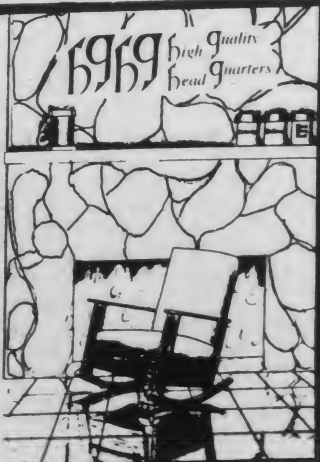
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Robert E. Lee's birthday is January 19. Recently, Congress made him a citizen again. He was not consulted.

Kudzu was brought South for cows to eat. But they didn't like it. The vines literally grow while you watch. It may take over the earth.

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Letters

Civil rights are never absolute

Editor:

"Barbara, we do not have the same conceptions" — Fidel Castro to Barbara Walters during TV interview.

Apparently many feel that the rights of Gen. Westmoreland and others have been violated. As one of the "foreigners" and Anglo-Americans who supposedly prevented the retired general from speaking, I feel several points need to be made clear.

First, we alone did not shout the general off the stage. We had plenty of help from the "military science" students themselves. Gen. William Westmoreland could have spoken if he had wanted to, and if the 200 ROTC students had found a clever way to counter the outnumbered "agitators" than by hurling insults and spit at them. A good part of the raucous in the top section of the lecture hall owed to the noisy ROTC counter-demonstration. We too were a little surprised when the general "gave up so easily."

But this is a minor issue. A more important point is that of "freedom of speech." Was Gen. Westmoreland deprived of his right to free speech? I think not. Civil and political rights have never been absolutes, good for all people, in all times and in all places. If you doubt this, witness the fact that in 1776, the very signers of the Bill of Rights owned slaves — to whom they did not extend the Bill's coverage; witness also that in 1950 the United States responded to the proclamation of Puerto Rican independence with the bombing of towns by the Air Force and the arrests of thousands just for advocating independence. To this day Puerto Rican political prisoners still languish in U.S. jails; witness, too, the bloody invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965, and the list goes on... the lesson being that all theories about the rights of man are powerless before the power of arms. Those who accused us of totalitarianism would do well to recall that when Westmoreland had the power and the opportunity to exercise his "rights" he used them to conduct a genocidal war against the Vietnamese.

I saw this man, Westmoreland, in Peter Davis' film "Hearts and Minds" explain how "these Orientals do not value life as highly as we do... it is in their culture" — as tens of thousands were being killed by his orders! No, dear Flambeau, no, dear Anglo-American patriots, the presence of the spokesman for this type of gangster

philosophy does honor to no one. Universities are supposed to be places for the creation, study, and dissemination of scientific ideas; what place is there for a man of his moral stature? Even The Flambeau's editorial (Feb. 17) characterized the former general as "objectively a war criminal, responsible for unspeakable atrocities against the Vietnamese." What place, we ask again, is there in a university for a "school of military science?" Do they hope to surpass Lt. Calley or the Christmas bombings?

Name withheld

'Their native ways'

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter in The Flambeau about Gen. Westmoreland and his "giving up." We don't think he did! The general, having gone through many years of toil and fighting, probably just thought to himself that he really didn't have to take the unintelligent, slanderous remarks those stupid-ass protestors were giving him. After all, "a wise-man knows when not to argue with a fool."

The "fools" we are talking about are the same people who are always protesting about "the right to speak, their rights to live a healthy and happy life, and their rights to live in a country free from persecution." Those students, who were obviously from the Communist Youth group and the Middle East (Iranian) student group, that participated in this disrespectful interruption of free speech should go back to where they came from. We don't want their radical means of voicing their opinion to become a part of this country.

In this country there is a right way to do something and a wrong way. I'm sure these students are quite aware of the difference. For students looking for an escape from the tyranny of their own country, they sure don't seem to have left any of their native ways back home.

Gen. Westmoreland surely did not come here to speak to us on whether or not the Panama Canal treaty should or should not be approved, he came here to give us, the students of FSU, a chance to hear his views on the treaty and then answer questions from the audience. The more open-minded students, however, were deprived this opportunity to ask this distinguished visitor questions about the canal by a bunch of disrespectful, unpatriotic, double-standard, non-Americans. These are the same students that pass out pamphlets, fly banners (denouncing the shah and his "barbarism"), and interrupt speakers — other than their own, of course.

Bob Walters
Jordan Rosenberg

non-mothers will be free to enjoy the incredibly pleasurable aspects of watching and encouraging the growth of little ones.

We have addressed the idea of women bonding together for support and protection in previous articles. This concept of woman-bonding can be extended to include nurturance and support for women and children. Hopefully we can evolve into taking specific responsibility for children, but the first step may be to nurture the mother. In becoming aware of individual needs of mothers, we can be sensitive to the isolation and frustration that is experienced. What about giving a woman space for her activities by spending time with her child? Those of us who don't have children in our lives often experience fear about interacting with children. This could be due to the idea that biological parents own their children and automatically know what is best for their children. By not interacting with children, we are denying ourselves potentially enjoyable and expanding experiences. We think it is important, too, that mothers be allowed the space to continue their own personal growth.

Why are we, as feminists, concerned about motherhood? We see motherhood as a valid choice for women, although not the only choice. We seek to make provisions to incorporate women with children into the mainstream of daily life. We value our relationships with our own and others' children. We also embrace the idea that children are the hope of "mankind/womankind," and are in fact the recipients of our visions of future society.

'A sense of betrayal...'

Editor:

I am very alarmed about FSU's recent action, attempting to identify and punish the students who disrupted Gen. Westmoreland's recent speech here.

A university that pays lip service to academic freedom and intellectual honesty must feel a tinge of hypocrisy as it moves to retaliate for political dissent.

Admittedly, the heckling Gen. Westmoreland received was rude, and other students were inconvenienced by the disruption. But that rudeness is very similar to the Greek letter chants that drown out announcers and entertainers at other university functions. Rudeness is well practiced at FSU and the university should recognize the futility of prosecuting students for discourtesy.

However, there is more at stake here than manners. The university is intending to identify and reprimand students who speak out. Disruptive chanting, heckling, and sloganeering have been a part of the American political process since before the Constitution. Today political speech has a firm home in the First Amendment. For a university to attack that fundamental right is hypocritical at best and despotic and criminal at worst. The university threat of reprimand cannot have but a chilling effect on students' rights to protest and demonstrate. In a situation where students cannot vote or in any way choose university faculty, administration, or policies, the chilling effect on protest will effect student ability to change or protest or even criticize those actions of the university inimical to student interests.

I must also admit to a little disgust at any academic institution punishing heckling in a public forum. Competent politicians have thrived on such disruption, George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey among others. Gen. Westmoreland was here at the behest of the conservative wing of the Republican Party. As a public figure he must expect public abuse.

Gen. Westmoreland has a right to a public forum. But I would submit that the university's obvious intent to restrict access to Gen. Westmoreland by failing to publicize his coming, and the Nixonian collusion with the ROTC to provide a favorable audience are as restrictive of the general's right to speak as the action by the students being reprimanded.

Furthermore there has been too little attention given to Gen. Westmoreland's credentials as a public spokesman. He was commander of all allied forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. During that time he was responsible for:

Free fire zones; Large sections of Vietnam were declared hostile and any allied pilot or soldier could fire at will at any living thing in the area. My Lai was in a free fire zone.

Chemical warfare; Napalm as an anti-personnel weapon. Defoliation of an area the size of Connecticut in a country the size of Oregon. Noxious gases, including CH6, banned in the U.S., containing the ingredient thalidomide. In 1970, the World Health Organization noted an alarming increase of deformed children in Vietnam.

Strategic hamlets; Whole villages were forcibly moved to armed camps or urban areas, destroying the cultural link between the farmer and his ancestral lands. This cultural disintegration was ably exploited by the Communists.

With a little help from his friends; More than 55,000 dead American boys. More than 1.2 million dead Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians. More bombs dropped than in all of World War II. The disintegrating affect the war had on America, socially, morally, culturally, and economically. And more. Much more.

So who is the greater villain? The student or the general? Who is more deserving of a reprimand from an academic institution? As for the general, I feel embarrassment and pity. And for the university that would punish political dissent, I feel sadness, and a sense of betrayal. ... And fear.

Franklin D. Greenman

Diana from page 4

our choices within the confines of nuclear and extended family then we are unwitting allies to the idea that this is the only tenable structure for society.

Even if we are not biological parents, we can share parenting responsibilities. Can we as women conceptualize and then put into practice mutual childrearing? Are we ready to say of another's child, "This child is as much mine as it is hers?" It is so easy for us to ignore children or to exclude them and their biological mothers just because we do not have currently defined legal or moral responsibility. What of our commitment to each other? In looking toward a better world, in visions of what future societies can be, the role of mothering must come under scrutiny.

Ambivalence toward her children is a strong emotion in a woman who feels isolated and overwhelmed by the responsibilities of motherhood. Elation ("She is so beautiful!") and despair ("Will I ever have time for myself again?") are alternate currents of the experience. If mothers have a better support network there will be relief from the intensity of the mother/child relationship, thus allowing the mother time to develop and expand outside interests and activities, whether or not in the presence of her child. Support need not be seen just in terms of child care. Support also means nurturing the mother whose needs are left by the wayside because she is not free to take care of them for herself. Expansion of the concept of mothering will mean both mothers and

Fowler: Famine stems from distribution problems

by karen mesterton

"I've looked at what are widely believed to be the causes of famine in the world, but actually they are not the causes at all."

This was the main point stressed by Cary Fowler, director of the Agricultural Resources Center in North Carolina, during a joint interview with WFSU-FM and The Flambeau.

"People believe the causes of world famine are overpopulation and a shortage of food," Fowler said. "Actually, population has little to do with the food crisis."

"For example, Holland is twice as densely populated as Bangladesh, yet Holland is never thought of as bordering on famine," he said. "There are other factors involved here."

Fowler said there is a need for population

programs, "however, countries like China solved their population problems only after they solved their food shortage." He theorized that the reason for this is that once food for everyone is guaranteed, people stop feeling the need to have large families to work for food.

"This principle can be applied to all third world nations," Fowler said.

Although Fowler cited the Chinese government as the reason for China's successful food program, he did not hesitate to state that on the whole, government interference is detrimental.

"Government and corporate intervention in food distribution is the main cause for world starvation. Though food may be available in such countries as India, it often doesn't get to the people because of a governmental process called 'effective

demand,'" he said. "What happens is the government has food that the poorer populous cannot afford to buy — they cannot make an 'effective' or monetary claim on it."

It is this, according to Fowler, that allows the government to sell part of its food supply even though people in the country are starving.

"Many foreign governments confiscate food sent over by other countries, and sell it to their people or sell it to another country," he said. "It keeps the food out of the hands of the people who need it."

U.S. food corporations end up inadvertently dictating what crops foreign nations grow by buying only one or two specialized products from each country. Fowler said this encourages those countries to specialize in marketable products,

neglecting the basic foodstuffs that the country needs to survive.

"Unfortunately, this situation has gotten so complex that it will take a long time and sacrifice on the part of the U.S. and the foreign countries to set it right," he said.

Reiterating the solutions proposed in his book, "Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity," Fowler concluded, "We must go back to smaller farms. Foreign nations must grow not only specialized food, but a variety to feed their people."

"People must stop believing in mythical causes of famine and start dealing with the realities," he said.

Fowler has written numerous magazine articles on famine and farm production. He has also done radio and television interviews on these subjects in Canada, the U.S. and Sweden.

Marathon dance scheduled for Saturday

If you are at least 16, can collect a minimum of \$2 per dance hour and have Saturday night fever, then you can participate in the Easter Seal Disco-thon.

The marathon dance will be held

Saturday, from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Easter Seal Center on Myers Park Drive.

Further information is available from Mary Mahorner, 222-4465.

In Brief

THE TALLAHASSEE TRUMPET GUILD will have a car wash tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at University Exxon, 679 W. Tennessee. The cost will be \$1.

A RECEPTION FOR the new international student advisor will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the International House.

A WORKSHOP TO TRAIN undergraduate assistant German instructors will be held today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Room 209 Business.

KATHRYN DEVAUGHN, beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, will be at the Regency Plaza apartments clubhouse

today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information, call 644-6225.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will present its spring rush tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Applications, which are available in Room 318 Union, should be submitted to box U-6486 by March 10.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner for charity tomorrow at 5 p.m. at 517 W. Park. The cost will be \$2.

DEAN STEPHEN WINTERS of FSU's basic studies division will speak at a Hillel Foundation luncheon Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Gold Key dining room of the Union.

Weather

Chances look good for at least a partially clear weekend, although rain won't be leaving the area until Saturday. Cloudy and warmer through today, with rain likely until tonight and cloudiness decreasing tomorrow. The high today will be near 70 and the low tonight near 40. Temperatures will drop noticeably as skies clear, and the high tomorrow will make it only into the mid 50s. A rain probability of 70 percent this morning will drop to 30 percent by tonight, as winds become variable.

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"EQUUS" TRIPLE CROWN FOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

EQUUS is Theatre at its devastating engrossing Zenith!... The staging is exciting... Direction taut; the acting particularly by the principals is passionately excellent. Stage setting, music, lighting, the direction by Bruce Cornwell are all well realized. EQUUS is a bizarre experience, gripping theatre, provocative drama, an exploration of several levels of the human mind... It is a production which is a must-see for actors... For writers... for People! *Dean Johnson, Orlando Sentinel (2/14)*

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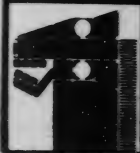
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Searching for new energy

Cattails, algae, manure: America's future fuels

Steven Schneider monitors energy policy for the Ford Foundation-funded Third Century America Project and Pacific News Service.

by **steven schneider**

(PNS) The dramatic return of the wood-burning stove — from near oblivion a few years ago to the largest single source of alternative home heating in America today — has less to do with nostalgia than with common economic sense. With fossil fuel prices still rising, wood and an odd assortment of other organic materials — such as garbage, sugar cane, algae and even cattails — are catching the attention of a growing number of individuals, corporations and cities in search of cheap, renewable energy sources.

While some American cities are already burning refuse to generate energy (and roughly a hundred others are studying the process), other organic materials, commonly known as biomass fuels, offer even greater rewards. The energy content of wood and dry crop wastes is comparable to that of western coals, and are as easily burned or gasified as coal. But unlike coal, raw biomass contains virtually no sulfur and little ash, making it a far cleaner energy source.

A report by the prestigious Mitre Corporation recently concluded that about five percent of all U.S. energy needs could be produced on just ten percent of forest and pasture lands now lying idle. High-yield species could be grown in closely spaced, short-rotation tree farms.

In California, a study by the state Energy Commission found that existing plant residues amount to over a quad

of energy — nearly 20 percent of the state's total energy consumption. At least one-third of this "is economically and otherwise available (not currently used elsewhere)" for use as an energy source, according to Robert Hodam, manager of the fuels program at the California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission.

With natural gas selling for \$2.50 per million BTUs, some biomass fuels are already economically competitive. People's Gas in Chicago sells natural gas derived from biomass materials for \$1.80 per million BTUs. And Bio-Gas of Colorado Inc. is conducting studies on a cattle manure-fueled power plant in Lamar, Col., which would provide electricity for 20,000 people at prices competitive with coal and natural gas.

In California, the Energy Commission found that wood waste material is sold anywhere from minus \$5 a ton (you have to pay to have it hauled away) to \$27-\$30 a ton. Even at the higher price, the fuel plus conversion costs remain competitive or nearly competitive with conventional natural gas.

Another source of biomass energy is ocean kelp that can be converted to methane. According to some estimates, kelp could generate as much natural gas as the United States currently consumes — 23 trillion cubic feet a year.

However, a recent study by Dynatech R&D Co. in Cambridge, Mass., indicates that preliminary designs for the kelp conversion systems are still short of commercial feasibility. This is expected to set back the plans of the American Gas Association and the General Electric Co., its prime contractor, on a program to develop an ocean-based kelp plantation for energy production.

One of the more unlikely — and most promising — sources of biomass energy is the common cattail that grows in peat bogs and wetlands. Botanists at the University of Minnesota claim that cattails produce half again as much biomass material per acre as corn, one of the most efficient biomass producers. The Minnesota Energy Agency recently reported that about ten percent of the state's total energy requirement could be produced by cattails planted on just 25 percent of the state's wetlands.

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The Arts

'Equus' might 'bother' you

by neil abell

Mark Sexton, a theatre student who dropped out of FSU for a chance to perform with a professional touring company, returns to Tallahassee Monday night as a lead in "Equus," the play that may have given him his big break.

Sexton, in a recent Flambeau interview, said the performance will be a success if it "bothers" people.

"People should leave re-examining how they deal with people who are different from themselves or who seem bizarre to them," Sexton said. "If it works, the audience will be more sensitive to what is normal and what is not."

Termed "a galvanizing psychological thriller" by Time Magazine's T.E. Kalen, "Equus" explores the passions, both violent and defying, of Alan Strang, an English stable boy. Possessed by the strength of intricate fantasies he has constructed in attempting to create a whole livable world, Alan systematically blinds six horses entrusted to his care.

What follows is a revealing struggle between psychiatrist Martin Dysart (John Michael Forberg), enlisted to unravel the boy's inner world, and the patient, whose youthful cunning and elusiveness prove almost equal to the doctor's skills.

"The emotional rage of the part is frightening," Sexton said. "I had not pushed myself that far or had an equivalent role in the past. It's really challenging."

"The beautiful thing about theatre is that actors work with the same emotions that everyone experiences," he continued. "In a sense, I'm living in the hard society that created the passions of Alan's character, and it's good for me to get in touch with the feelings of release he experiences."

"Equus," although it is performed with a minimum of stage props and few, if any, physical changes of sets, encompasses scenes from Alan's childhood through his adolescence. Sexton, through the use of mime and abstract, stylized, ritual movement, plays the part of Alan at ages ranging from six to 17. He must rely only on

his skill and the visualizations of the audience to lend an air of reality to the different periods.

"The play is a delight for the imagination," Sexton said. "The changing of lighting and sound cues are used to suggest settings including a beach, a stable, and the psychiatrist's office, to name a few."

The Equus Company of Florida, originating from Gainesville's Hippodrome Theatre, is responsible for bringing the production to Tallahassee, and may be the only touring version of the award-winning play currently in existence.

Since its opening in London at the National Theatre in 1973 and subsequent success on Broadway, "Equus" has garnered accolades including the Tony Award for Best Play in 1975, the Best Play Award of the New York Drama Critics' Circle, and the Drama Desk.

Traditionally performed in-the-round, "Equus" will be staged in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with approximately 200 seats made available on the sides and rear of the stage itself.

"This has been an instant lesson in what a tour is about," Sexton said. "We're very busy and do everything ourselves, from lighting and sets to acting."

Negotiations are under way which could send the company, so far restricted to Florida performances, on a 100-college national tour.

Sexton says he would be glad to go.

"I don't see myself returning to institutional theatre in the near future," he said. "New York is my next stop. I want to learn discipline and quality from people who are serious about their profession."

"I like this lifestyle, and I'm not going backwards," he said.

Good seats are still available for the 7 and 10 p.m. performances of "Equus." Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, and are available from the Union Ticket Office, Yankee Peddler in the Tallahassee Mall, and at Ruby Diamond box office from 4 p.m. until showtime on the day of the show.

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FSU Chamber Orchestra presents 'A Concert Gala' Monday in Opperman

The FSU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Spurgeon, will present "A Concerto Gala" Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

This second concert of the season by the Chamber Orchestra will feature three artists from the School of Music faculty. They are Bruce Holzman, guitar, Darrel Barnes, viola, and James Streem, piano.

Holzman will perform the Castelnuovo-Tedesco Guitar Concerto No. 1 in D Major. Barnes will be the featured soloist in Paul Hindemith's Concert Music for Viola and Chamber Orchestra, Op. 48, and Streem will appear as soloist in Dmitri Shostakovich's Piano Concerto, Op. 35.

The concert will conclude with a performance of Alberto Ginastera's "Concerto Variations for Chamber Orchestra." Written in 1953 for the Asociacion Amigos de la Musica in Buenos Aires, the work features members of the orchestra in solo roles in highly effective variations. Featured School of Music faculty artists are Roger Penkall, Mary Roman, Charles DeLaney, Harry Schmidt, Darrel Barnes, Nancy Fowler, Janet Worth, Bryan Goff, Ruth Posselt, William Capps and Pamela Andrews. Joining the faculty will be School of Music student Sam Goldman.

The concert is part of the School of Music's Orchestra and Opera Season. Tickets are available now at the Central Ticket Office in the Union and will be available at the Opperman Box Office the evening of the performance. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for non-FSU students and senior citizens. FSU students with a valid ID will be able to obtain tickets free of charge.

School of Music officials wish to stress that ample and well-lighted parking facilities are available on the campus in the vicinity of Opperman Music Hall. Additional parking areas are near the Mecca Restaurant (newly lighted) on Copeland Street and directly across the street from the Westcott Building.

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Weekend

Friday

The Nikoia Dance Theatre will give a free lecture-demonstration at 8:15 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The regular programs, featuring spectacular special effects, will be held at 8:15 Saturday night and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 and \$4.

"The Omen" plays at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

The Iranian Students Association will present free movies on Palestine and Oman at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. A slide show on South Africa will follow.

Saturday

"Animal Crackers" shows at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Open auditions for Muse Theatricals' "Showboat" will be held at 10 a.m. at the TCC theatre. For more information, call 222-6471.



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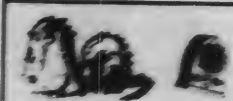
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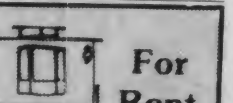
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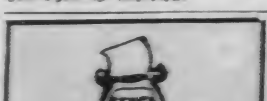
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Karen — Here's to future kinkiness, Robert Palmer and our neighbor! Chocolate syrup? K and L

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RON BROOKS MUSIC AT THE ALLEY MARCH 3 AND 4 ACROSS FROM LEWIS STATE BANK

Sports

Seminole nine opens 1978 baseball campaign

Glenn greenspan

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Tulane at Florida State today with the opening of the 1978 Seminole baseball campaign.

The new-look Seminoles (only two returning starters) jump into full swing with a doubleheader against Metro rival Tulane at Seminole Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

The 1978 lineup contains only two players returning to their positions of last year. Bob Benda will remain at shortstop and Brooks Carey will start on the mound, everything else is new.

The Seminole catcher is Blane McDonald, a junior college transfer from South Florida. McDonald has been given the task of filling the shoes of departed Seminole Terry Kennedy. At first base will be either David Mobley or Don Milner, depending on whether Tulane goes with a right-hander or lefthander. At second base is Craig Patterson, considered by some to be "possibly the finest second baseman since I've coached at Seminole." Benda will be at short and Greg

Jones, a utility player the past three seasons, will get the nod at third.

Rounding out the outfield are returning players Bruce Huff, in left, pitcher-turned-outfielder Mark Gilbert in center and sophomore Ken Schimchak in right.

The contest against Tulane today will be a rematch of last season's Metro Conference final which FSU won.

In game two of the twin bill, Gulf Coast transfer Rick Holloway will get the start. Holloway, a first-round draft pick by the Oakland A's, throws hard and has the potential to be the right-handed ace on the Seminole staff.

The Tribe continues its busy schedule tomorrow with a single game against O-2 South Florida at 2 p.m. Under the guidance of Coach Robin Roberts, the Brahmins are expected to field a strong squad. Getting the starting nod for the Tribe against USF will be Mike Bretz.

On Sunday USF returns for the second game in the two game series with Seminole Jim Riley on the mound.

Monday, Rose-Hulman from Terre-Haute, Ind., comes to town for a four-game series.



Brooks Carey



Bob Benda



Greg Jones

Garcias

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3
WOMEN'S PLAYOFFS
Loser, BCM-PTB vs. Loser, Bed Bugs-Osceola
Winner, Reynolds-Cawthon vs. Loser, Gilchrist-Dorman
4:30 p.m.
Tully Gym
Court 1 Winner, Mission Ruggers-Gadsden Grabbers vs. Par for the Course
Court 2 Winner, Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Xi Delta vs. Loser, Phi Mu-Chi Omega
SOCCER
3:30 p.m.
Field 1 Independent Championship
Field 2 Fraternity Championship
Field 3 Salley Hall vs. Landis 4 East
Dorm Championship, Best Two of Three
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
Fiji vs. Omega Psi Phi
Dorm Final
2 p.m. Winner, BCM-PTB vs. Winner, Bed Bugs-Osceola

3 p.m. M TKE vs. Beta Theta Pi
4 p.m. M Sorority Final
5 p.m. M Independent Final
SUNDAY, MARCH 5
1 p.m. M Independent Final
2 p.m. M Sig Eps vs. Loser, Omega Psi Phi-Fiji
3 p.m. M Phi Delta Theta vs. Loser, TKE-Beta Theta Pi
4 p.m. M Loser, Tourney Continues

The women's racquetball and tennis tournaments will start tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Salley Courts. Any women who wish to enter late may show up at 9:30 a.m. to do so.

With strong competition in every division, the fraternity wrestling championship had its closest finish in years. Sigma Epsilon, with 77 3/4 points, barely edged out SAE (74 points) and defending champion Phi Delta Theta (67 3/4 points). The Sig Ep's only two champions were Dennis Quinn (118 lbs.) and Adam Reiss (190 lbs.). Runner-up SAE captured the most (4) individual championships, with Carlos Lombardo, Mike Knecht, Oscar Lopez, and Don Dorshimer all winning. Monday, at 6 p.m. in Tully, the various fraternity winners will meet the Dorm-independent champions. Such D-I champions as Jiss Cassal, Wayne Davenport, and Jeremy Midlin will attempt to continue last year's supremacy over the Greeks.

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Tech wrecks Cincy, meets FSU tonight

CINCINNATI — The Florida State Seminoles now know who their opponent will be on the way to their quest of the Metro Conference crown.

The Seminoles will square off against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, a 39-38 victor over host Cincinnati in the first round of the Metro Conference playoffs last night, at 9 p.m. in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

From the opening tip-off the Yellow Jackets went into a stall, making explosive Cincinnati slow it down.

With just over a minute remaining, Metro Conference leading scorer Sam Drummer sank two free-throws to put GT ahead 39-38. Cincinnati missed its next shot, and when Yellow Jacket Billy Smith was fouled with :09 remaining the 93-percent free-throw shooter went to the line with a chance to clinch the win.

Smith missed the first of the one-and-one and Cincinnati pulled down the rebound. The Bearcats drove downcourt and when the ball went off the hands of a Tech player, Cincinnati had the ball with :04 remaining under the GT basket. Cincinnati inbounded, but the ball was stolen away by Tech's Lenny Horton who held on to it for the win.

High scorer for GT was game hero Drummer who pumped in 14. For dethroned defending champion Cincinnati, Steve Collier chipped in 12.

In the game played at 7 p.m. between Louisville and Tulane, the Cardinals routed Tulane 93-64.

Louisville dominated from the opening play of the game and continued to build up its lead. High scorer for the Cardinals was Bobby Turner, hitting for 21 points. Also in double figures for Louisville were Darrell Griffith with 16, Tony Branch 14, Rick Wilson and Rick Gallon with 12 each and Larry Williams with 10.

In the contest played at 12:30 this afternoon, James Bradley popped in 16 points and three of his Memphis State teammates also scored in double figures to pace the Tigers to a 79-57 rout of St. Louis.

Memphis State, now 19-8, will play Louisville in tonight's semifinals.

Memphis State, which led only 31-30 at halftime, outscored St. Louis 48-27 in the second half to break the game wide open.

Women's playoffs highlight IM

Women's intramural basketball moves into its final stages this weekend, with a handful of super teams in each division engaged in playoff competition.

In dorm playoffs four teams remain in contention for the title: undefeated Gilchrist, Reynolds and Dorman (both 4-2), and Cawthon (3-3). Semi-finals are today, with the final Sunday at 1 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Four teams also remain in the sorority playoffs. Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Chi Omega will play on Sunday at 4 p.m.

In the independent division, Foxy assured itself of a semi-final berth by maintaining its unblemished record with a win over the strong Unpredictables. Those two teams, Par for the Course, and the winner of last night's Mission Ruggers-Gadsden Grabbers contest will play

This Week in IM

semi-final games Saturday at 5 p.m. in Montgomery. The finals will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. in Montgomery.

Teams in the independent division were also offered a unique "one win or less" tournament, in which some of the less-than-super teams could compete for a title on their own level.

The four teams qualifying for this double-elimination tournament include: PTBs, BCM, Bed Bugs, and Osceola Cagers. Play is today through Monday in Montgomery, and spectators could constitute the margin of victory.

**Wilkinson
Cardinal
Head
Coach**

(UPI) — Bud Wilkinson, whose powerful Oklahoma teams dominated college football for 17 years, became coach of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, returning to his first love after careers in politics, broadcasting

and business.

The unexpected announcement came from owner Bill Bidwill, who pulled a similar surprise five years ago when he plucked Don Coryell from San Diego State.

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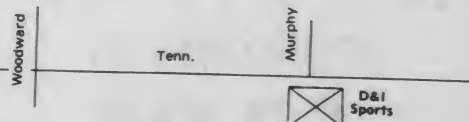
Brunch — Gold Key Room, U.U., March 5th — 11:30 a.m.

Friday Night Services and Brisket Dinner 6:30 p.m. March 3rd



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Palmer leads Citrus

Fading superstar Arnold Palmer dominated a swarming army of fans in his winter home yesterday with a near flawless round of 65 to lead early in the first round of the \$200,000 Citrus golf tournament.

Palmer's 65, seven under par on the Rio Pinar Club course tied him with Bob Murphy and Tom



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— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV



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Saturday & Sunday
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Florida Flambeau

Monday
March 6, 1978

Miners rejecting pact by 1 margin; Carter will act today to end strike

Angry union miners buried a contract offer in an avalanche of "no" yesterday, virtually assuring Carter's intervention to end their month-old walkout. The administration economist said the strike put 3 million people out of work.

The trend against the proposed contract on Friday and Saturday carried over as results filtered in from the coal areas of Appalachia. The White House promised to act today to stop the walkout.

321 or 40.1 percent of 794 locals

reporting, the vote by the United Mine Workers was 12,236 (32.1 percent) for ratification and 25,902 (67.9 percent) against.

Even some conservative locals which had been expected to strongly support the agreement voted "no" or at best provided only narrow approval in the balloting yesterday.

Official pessimism within the administration mounted as the miners rendered their verdict. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger conceded the tally was headed "the wrong way," and said the groundwork for a Taft-Hartley injunction was ready to go.

White House economic advisor Charles Schultze said the defeat of the contract and continuation of the strike will force up to 3 million more Americans out of work by early April.

"Should no coal be mined over significant periods of time in the future; as we get into the second half of March, we would begin to get significant increases in unemployment, and sometime during that period it would rise above the million mark. And then as you go . . . into the second week in April, it would be above the 3 million mark perhaps," Schultze said.

UFF hits picket lines today

ward libin
ers of a statewide faculty union
picket a Board of Regents (BOR)
today in the FSU Business

onstrations will be held until a
ed salary increase adequate to
cost of living has been achieved,"
Megill, president of the United
of Florida.

ion membership voted during a
convention on Feb. 24 to accept
ommendations of a special master.
itzman, an associate professor at
University who served as the
master, said union members should
an across-the-board eight percent

pay boost. However, the BOR has offered only a six percent hike, with four percent of that to be used for merit raises.

"The regents proposal of a two percent pay hike and the use of four percent more to perpetuate a slush fund for cronies is not only an insult to those we represent, but also to the state of Florida," Megill said.

The union has received the support of several other labor organizations. Dan Miller, vice president of the AFL-CIO, plans to attend this morning's picket and has asked that other union members show their support by doing the same.

"We are expecting there to be faculty from the University of Florida as well as

students who will join in on the Monday demonstration," said Daniel Eisenberg, a spokesperson for the FSU chapter of UFF.

Ron Good, president of the FSU chapter, has invited FSU President Bernard Sliger and vice president for academic affairs Robert Lawton to join in the 9:30 a.m. demonstration.

"Both men claim to be in support of higher faculty salaries," he said.

Neither Sliger nor Lawton have announced whether they will join faculty members in their demonstration.

"If this series of demonstrations fails to impress the regents, the union is prepared to take the case to the public," Megill said.

FSU charges two more students with breach of the peace in heckling incident

mangum
ormally charged two more students
breach of the peace Friday in
on with the Feb. 16 demonstration
Gen. William Westmoreland.

Lohman and Jeff Rooney were
of the charges Friday by
judicial officer Mike Miller.

army veteran Charles McCormick had
charged by the university early last

ges of breach of the peace have
ed against you," Miller told the two
session Friday afternoon. Lohman
ny, accompanied by 11 supporters,
waivers asking that the preliminary
be open to the public.

are not to discuss the substance of
ation at this time. There is no
ation of guilt or innocence," Miller

said. "By the report which I received and the names I have, I believe these charges warrant a hearing.

"I have other names at this point," Miller said, indicating that three to ten students might be charged in last month's incident at the chemistry lecture hall.

According to Miller, Maj. Richard Monroe of FSU's ROTC program provided him with Rooney's and Lohman's names on Feb. 21 and Feb. 23, respectively.

"Monroe was given the information by the cadets, I believe," Miller noted.

"I know two people in ROTC," Lohman said. "They were waving to me and laughing while we were marching in front of the hall." He speculated the two were called in by their supporters and asked to identify Lohman. Rooney said he had no idea how Monroe got his name.

Monroe would not comment on the matter yesterday.

Miller described section 200.2 of the student conduct code which includes provisions for a hearing before the student Supreme Court, a conduct committee, or an administrative hearing.

"I am going to consult a lawyer before I make a decision," Lohman said, asking for a week to decide on which forum he would go before.

McCormick had complained he only had "about three or four minutes" to decide which body would hear his case before choosing the student Supreme Court.

"I believe Mr. McCormick was given an opportunity to think about it," Miller said, explaining he would ask Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen whether McCormick could present his case before another body should he decide to do so.



Eugene Harris

Tribe accepts bid; will meet Kentucky first

by glenn greenspan

Hugh Durham and his FSU basketball team are on their way to Knoxville, Tenn., to face No. 1 ranked Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

The NCAA yesterday officially offered FSU a bid to compete in its post-season tournament. The Tribe was forced to await the selection committee's decision after Saturday night's 94-93 loss to Louisville. That win earned Louisville a bid to the tournament as the Metro Conference representative.

Florida State will open up first-round action against the nation's top-ranked team, the Kentucky Wildcats, next Saturday in the Midwest Regionals.

Kentucky captured its 23rd straight win at home, 92-70, against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas

turn to BIDS, page 7

Mickey Dillard



Futurist charts course of change in U.S. economy

by karen mesterton

America's Gross National Product (GNP) has declined during the '70s for several reasons, according to Princeton economist Carter Henderson, but perhaps the main reason is that "we can't measure all the goods grown and traded between consumers. This bartering shows a key economic trend. Things like time-swaps, where a dentist can trade an hour of his time for that of a carpenter's, are setting trends for the future. This subterranean activity is becoming more widespread and this results in unrecordable business transactions and a lower GNP," Henderson said.

Henderson, co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures, Inc., was the keynote speaker for FSU's Home Economics Day programs last Friday. He has written numerous articles and books on economy and business, and this month gave a lecture entitled "Decline in Industrialism" to the U.S. Congress. He and his wife Hazel have also addressed this issue to numerous countries around the world.

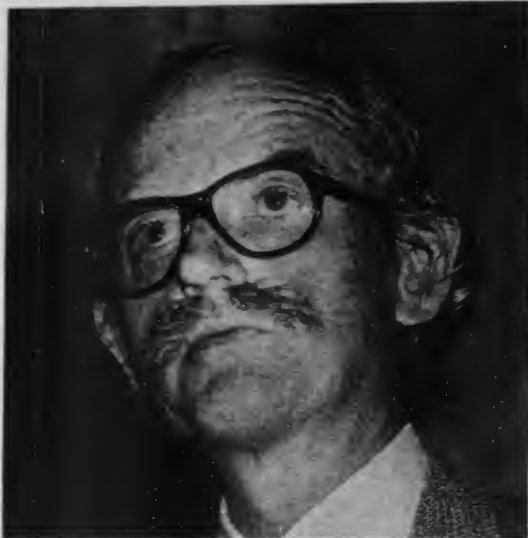
"Another factor in the lowering GNP is that our society has fallen into an 'entropic state,'" Henderson said. "This is a stage where it costs so much to take care of the side effects of an industrial society, treating drug abuse, supporting strikers, helping drop-outs, etc., that we have reduced our entire GNP by two percent."

He explained that these "externalities" or bad social behavior have, through such high costs to consumers, ceased to be merely a side-effect, and become a major cause on their own.

"The GNP is now measuring the slowing of our economy, not the growth of it. Our money is going into combating bads, not producing goods," he said.

"Industrialism is suffering from old age. Now they are producing more jobs than goods. Things like the B-1 bomber are being completed simply to keep more jobs open." The economist stated that one northern state spent \$70 million trying to encourage Volkswagen to put a plant in their state simply to add more jobs.

But Henderson said he felt the new trend in overall self-reliance has encouraged many Americans to go into business for themselves, the figures raising from



Futurist Carter Henderson

1.1 to 5.6 percent of the working force. Henderson said he viewed this as healthy.

The Princeton futurist encouraged the home economics group to start its own future research program. He advised them to monitor journals and periodicals to look for new trends, then to further investigate them and write them up for others to study and benefit from.

"People still seem to expect the cornucopia growth and prosperity that we had prior to the recession," Henderson said. "But things cannot keep growing forever."

"The first change causing the economic decline has been the slowing since World War II of economic growth. Another is the decision of millions of Americans to have freer lifestyles, concentrating on personal rather than materialistic improvement," Henderson stated.

He said since the 1960s there has been a great trend in the U.S. for people to do their own handiwork and gardening. The results of this have been tremendous, according to Henderson. In the area of gardening alone, Henderson said that "43 percent of the U.S. population took to gardening as a hobby and grew \$14 billion in vegetables on just seven million acres of backyards and city lots. Frugality is as important as any other national resource."

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BOR considers FSU bad debts

subcommittee late last night, may be approved today. The policy is strongly opposed by FAMU President Walter Smith and University of South Florida President John Lott Brown. It gives FSU and the University of Florida preferred status as far as the state's range of graduate degree programs are concerned.

The BOR will also deal with a study that recommended graduate admissions policies in the state be made more stringent and efficient. The study also concluded colleges of law and medicine were doing a good job in the admissions process.

The BOR will also report on the status of its legislative program and the Governor's recommended budget, since this is its last meeting before the 1978 legislature convenes.

universal policy 26 and a new graduate admissions State University System (SUS) schools will be approved today by the Board of Regents (BOR).

The BOR, state education's highest policy making body, will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Conference Room in the Business Building on the campus.

Items to be taken up by the BOR include a request for authority to write off more than \$85,000 in bad debts covering a time period of 1971-76, and a request for FSU's school of music.

The BOR approved the first 25 policies of the SUS Role plan, which deals with the future of the SUS, at its last meeting. Policy 26, unless altered by a BOR

Carter ponders three options available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who will today to force an end to the 90-day-old strike by coal miners, has at least three options from which to

request a court 80-day back-to-work order for the miners under the Taft-Hartley Act, he can begin steps toward government seizure of the mines or he can seek an out-of-court settlement through binding arbitration.

Rejection of the three avenues also is a possibility. Rejection of the proposed United Mine Workers last night, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter would act "no later than" today.

If a Taft-Hartley injunction or seizure appear the likely, Taft-Hartley would be easiest to implement since it needs a court order, while seizure or binding arbitration would require congressional approval.

In a Sunday morning appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger was pessimistic about the chances that miners would ratify the pact.

"The vote does seem to be going the wrong way," he said. The "most likely" administration response to contract rejection would be for President Carter to promptly invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, he said. Schlesinger said court affidavits already were prepared, and administration officials were "exploring" with coal companies "whether or not they would consent to have some of the economic terms of the new contract take effect at the same time the injunction is requested." He said that might increase the chance that miners will observe the injunction and go back to work.

Bus usage up, Denham claims

Recent FSU Department of Public Transportation study has revealed changes in the Express bus system have resulted in increased usage over last year.

At the beginning of the academic year, the department has noted a 100 percent increase in passengers and a 125 percent increase in Campbell Stadium parking."

FSU traffic coordinator Terry Denham said.

The bus was added to the system last fall

and now all the buses circle the campus in the same direction.

Four buses run from the peak use hours of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and two buses run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The buses now run at close to five-minute intervals compared with ten minutes last year.

Money to fund the bus system, which serves over 5,000 passengers a day, comes from parking fines, decal fees, and meter money, Denham said.

Kleiner receives compensation

Second survivor of the Chi Omega murder has received an emergency award from the newly-formed Florida Crime Compensation Commission.

Kathy Kleiner of Miami was awarded \$500, the maximum emergency award. Cheryl Thomas of Miami, Va., previously had been given a \$500 award.

Under the Crime Compensation Act

passed by the 1977 legislature, both could receive up to \$10,000 in long-term payments.

The law was instituted to financially assist victims of crime involving personal injury and persons sustaining injury attempting to stop a crime or aid a victim.

Survivors suffering a loss due to the death of a crime victim are also eligible for financial compensation.

Brief

THE BLACK PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Psychology Research.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of the NAACP will meet today at 5 p.m. in the University

HARRY S. BROUDY, a specialist in genetic education and philosophical education, will make three appearances in Tallahassee tomorrow. A luncheon and dinner meeting will require reservations through Ann Reid at 644-5811. Admission to these two functions at

\$4.25 and \$6.25 respectively. The third presentation is a seminar at FSU that will be free and open to the public.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet tonight at 7 in the Chemistry Research Building.

Weather

Clear weather will continue today with slightly warmer temperatures. The high will be in the mid to upper 60s with the low tonight in the 40s. Tuesday is forecast to be even warmer, but skies will become partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Winds will be out of the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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THE CRITICS APPLAUD EQUUS TONIGHT AT 7:00 and 10:00 P.M.

"EQUUS" ... FORCEFUL, INTENSE, STRONG THEATRE AT ITS BEST...

This production works extremely well, well enough to scorch you with the heat of its drama. The value of the script already is well established by a three-year run on Broadway, a Tony Award and a N.Y. Drama Critics Award for Best Play. The value of this particular production lies in the talents of director Bruce Cornwell and his two leading players, MARK SEXTON and John Michael Forberg . . . What you take away in dramatic excitement from your visit to EQUUS will be shared with everyone in the audience. The production works so you can't escape it! . . . Bruce Jones, *The Tampa Tribune*.

"EQUUS" TRIPLE CROWN FOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

EQUUS is Theatre at its devastating engrossing Zenith! . . . The staging is exciting . . . Direction taut; the acting particularly by the principals is passionately excellent. Stage setting, music, lighting, the direction by Bruce Cornwell are all well realized. EQUUS is a bizarre experience, gripping theatre, provocative drama, an exploration of several levels of the human mind . . . It is a production which is a must-see for actors . . . For writers . . . for People! Dean Johnson, *Orlando Sentinel* (2/14)

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Monday, March 6; 7:00 & 10:00 P.M.

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I'm nobody special

One Size Fits All

by richard lee

What has six eyes, speaks with a lisp, and walks around in public with an old beat-up boot in its mouth? Can't you guess? Well, neither can I. And do you know why I can't guess? Because I'm nobody special, that's why. In fact, I made up this riddle to show I'm just an average guy, no better (or worse) than you or any of the group of people reading this over your shoulder.

I know, you're about to say, "Hey, aren't you the one that writes those really funny columns all the time?" Yeah, sure, I write them, but they're not really all that hysterical. Now, you shamelessly importunate person, you're going to break in again to say, "Are you kidding? I thought the piece on Haldeman's book was excruciatingly clever! And your wonderfully subtle satire of Doug Guetzloe, your amusing literary histories — good god!, you're a damned funny guy!"

Okay, so I write funny columns. We all have some special talent, some special aptitude for doing a thing easily and naturally. Writing funny columns happens to be mine. Big deal. That doesn't mean I'm any better, say, than the young man who won the recent cherry pie-eating contest here on campus.

My little knack of humorously arranging spots of black ink on thin paper seems so unimportant compared to his stunning demonstration of masticatory finesse. Were our skills fairly compared, I believe even my closest friends would judge against me. Like I said, I'm nobody special.

I've learned that people are

much happier when, like me, they can humbly admit their own ordinariness. Egotistical people have very few friends. If only they would climb down from their cold, wind-swept promontories and modestly beg re-admittance to the warmth and security of the fold. But no, they're too good for us common sheep.

Sometimes friends tell me I'm too self-deprecating. "I can't understand," a lovely woman friend of mine recently said, "why a tall, dark, gorgeous man like you would constantly belittle himself. Really, Rich, you're such a dynamite guy. I can't believe you're so reserved and unassuming."

"You must be thinking of someone else," I said, and quickly changed the subject.

Sure, people have told me all my life what a good-looking, witty and interesting person I am. And I don't mind admitting being pretty stuck on myself a few years back. It got so bad, in fact, that I started writing letters to myself, like the one I recently found marking a page in an old paperback copy of Herman Hesse's *Narcissus and Goldmund*: "Dearest Richard, you are too cute for words. I get all tingly and weird inside whenever I see you. I know you're tired of women flinging themselves at you night and day, but please, pretty please with sugar on it, won't you at least consider spending the weekend with me? Love, Vanessa Redgrave."

How mortifying to me that letter is now! Vanity, egotism, arrogance! Oh, was there ever such a strutting, puffed-up peacock as me! I expose my shame to the campus, to the world, knowing only too well,

however, that there can be no judge among you who would condemn me in harsher tones than the shrill accusing voice of my own relentless conscience.

Nowadays, all I want to do is lose myself in a crowd of loving friends. I have what Sir Winston Churchill, speaking of himself, once called "a passion for anonymity." I keep my hair short and my clothes plain.

Too frequently for my incognito comfort, though, a well-meaning female friend will blurt out, "Why do you try to disguise the fact that you're a knock-out, and with that fantastic body of yours, too?"

"I guess I'm alright," I stammer, nervous and unsure of myself. "but you should see me in the morning with my eyes all bleary, my face creased and puffy, lurching around my house like a zombie."

Usually the flatterer persists until I tactfully divert the conversation to something other than myself.

Hey!, I think I've just figured out the answer to that riddle. All the time I've been writing this column, it's been somewhere in the back of my head, nagging at me, and now I think I've got it: a gay tailor who has just propositioned a mountain man. You see, besides his own two eyes, a tailor would probably have at least four needles, and needles have 'eyes.' His gayness would account for the lisp, and, if he propositioned a mountain man, he'd probably get a worn-out hiking boot in the mouth.

Clever, huh? Well, actually, anybody who thought about it long enough could have figured it out.

Editor's note: This is Richard Lee's last column for The Flambeau. He leaves soon for New York City where he will "work as a Confederate spy."

Letters

'Just litter in the Union yard'

Editor:

Rick Johnson's column in a recent paper confirmed my suspicions about The Flambeau. I wasn't really sure, but the impression was gaining that you guys spend half your time with a thumb in your mouth, and the other half with the same thumb in...

I didn't mind the swipes at Westmoreland, because who needs him? I was disappointed in not getting a chance to hear him speak, however, because I wanted to see if he could compare to George C. Scott in the Patton flick. It would have been nice if Westy had a shiny helmet and stood in front of an American flag the size of a football field, exhorting us to do this or that. My only complaint about the article derives from my known senti-

ments about the war. I'm so sick of the "you're not a hero" type of speech. Those "heckle" emotions about the same emotions the years. Shouting wasn't an evil attack and the First Army who have not for so many innocent a few people who those lives that angry and sad destruction (which Vietnam war) we it happens.

Please, all you knowledgeable "human rights" hearts to understand Emotions sometimes of our immediate necessarily mean or childish. In the neither. They were

Suckers of century

Editor:

Once again your excuse for a "student" paper has propagated the absurdest of all absurdities!

You consistently rant and rave, in phony self-righteous indignation, at the "criminal" atrocities of the U.S. policies and leaders. Then you completely reveal your leftist double-standards and inconsistencies by excusing, distorting, or totally ignoring the grossly more "criminal" activities of your "Scientific Socialism." Ha!! It's a sick joke!

Surely no one would excuse the war-perpetuating policies of Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon's administrations, any more than one excuses Hitler in murdering seven million Jews. All are guilty of a form of murder, whether American, Vietnamese, or Jews.

But you deluded students, all backers of the benevolent murderers (Lenin, Stalin, Mao),

are truly the suckers of the century. For our "Socialist" enemies are responsible for the deaths of at least four times as many Poles, and Russians. We not to mention the slaughter going on in Vietnam, Cambodia. Where self-righteousness is slaves, suckers! Anybody could see why mass always occurs after the "BULLSHIT!" you print!

It pisses me off to see shallow, phony suckers after day of press representing a minority of students and The Flambeau a student. Why the overwhelming of us tolerate such bullshit I can't figure out you the guts to print it!

Editor's note: No.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices: 314 Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075. Production/Management offices: 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Classified office: 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address: P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

David Bedingfield News Editor
Beth Rudowske Associate Editor
Steve Watkins Arts Editor
Robert Montgomery Sports Editor
Tommy Warren Graphics Director
Mark Falls

Letters

Room for emotion

Editor:

I'm so sick of all the goody-goody remarks circulating around campus about Gen. Westmoreland's right to speak.

Those "hecklers" weren't consciously trying to deny this man his right to freedom of speech. Those people felt intense emotions about the Vietnam war — the same emotions that many of us have felt for years. Shouting Westmoreland off stage wasn't an evil attempt to uproot democracy and the First Amendment. A few people who have not forgotten what happened to so many innocent human lives in Vietnam, a few people who still feel compassion for those lives that were lost, that still feel angry and sad over the unnecessary destruction (which took place during the Vietnam war) were overtaken by emotion. It happens.

Please, all you people that seem to be so knowledgeable and understanding about "human rights," can't you find it in your hearts to understand human nature? Emotions sometimes go beyond the limits of our immediate control. This doesn't necessarily mean that the emotions are evil or childish. In this case the emotions were neither. They were responding to the evils

of war, the Vietnam war in particular, the taking of lives unnecessarily.

Intelligent human beings simply cannot look at this event from one perspective only, denying all other aspects of understanding. I'm sure the protestors believed in freedom of speech (they were, indeed, speaking freely). If we don't allow room for human emotions in our system, however, we are denying our own human nature and being extremely incompassionate in doing so. Consider the fact that we have evolved into highly emotional creatures. (Emotions are neither right or wrong; they are in response to need.)

So a few protestors got out of hand, got out of molds, and took it out on poor Gen. Westmoreland. Tisk, tisk. Westmoreland, of all people, should learn to take human emotions into consideration as well as the rest of you out there who are condemning these "hecklers."

No one exactly pushed Westmoreland off the stage, anyway. Had the protestors not aroused some of his own guilt for participating so vehemently in the Vietnam war, maybe he would have stayed up there, waited them out, and spoke his piece (not peace).

L.C. McGee

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SECRETARY OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There is a need to develop a more structured program of how Student Government can gain input into the academic development of this university. Priorities include extending the drop-add period, close contact with the Faculty Senate, and development of a financial aid awareness program.

SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Hopes are that this office will be expanded into a multi-faceted media center, supplying complete information services from Student Government to the students. The job includes responsibility for the SG Page and press releases for Student Government. Also to develop a telephone hotline to inform students of the events of the day.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

This position will serve as the liaison between SG agencies and the Student Government executive branch. The inequities of the past could have been greatly reduced if agencies and organizations had been informed of what Student Government is doing and how those decisions influenced them.

FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNEX

This is a high responsibility position requiring constant contact with the state legislature. This office is responsible for keeping students informed of the progress or lack of progress of legislation which affects student lives and assisting the state-wide organization in lobbying efforts.

SECRETARY OF STUDENT SERVICES

All organizations need a complaint department. This critical position will investigate problems in all areas of student life, maintain current programs, like bus service, the bookstore, and student insurance. As well as to recommend the implementation of new programs like food service and insurance.

SECRETARY OF EXTENDED SERVICES

A new position designed to organize the students on an off campus. An Alumni Village council, a graduate student council and student credit union are just a few of the proposed projects.

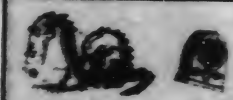
REQUIREMENTS:

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Wanted

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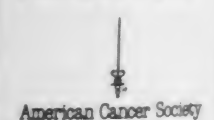
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Sports

Baseball squad wins three

by gerald ensley

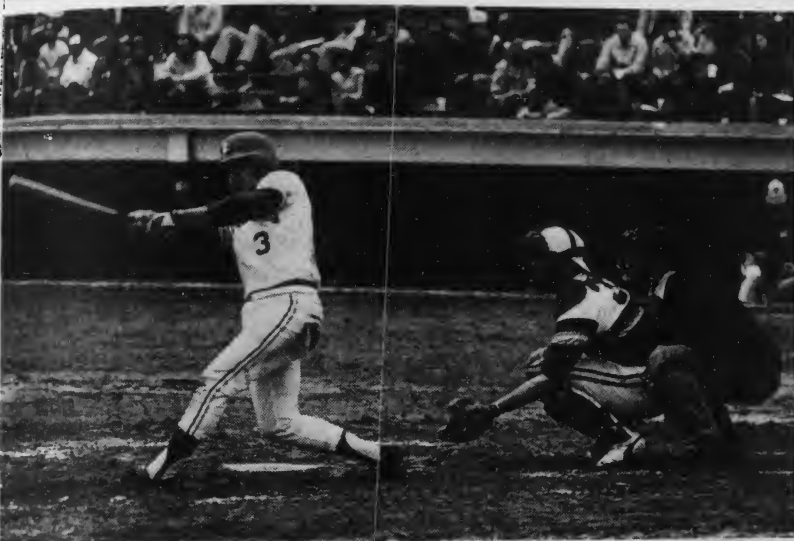
Undaunted by the cold weather and its own inexperience, FSU's baseball team opened up the '78 campaign with three solid victories in four games this past weekend.

giving up only three hits after the third inning.

Saturday, a fine relief performance by Ray Fox and home runs by Mark Gilbert and David Mobley led the Seminoles to a 7-4 win over South Florida. Fox, a senior walk-on from Tallahassee, impressed everyone, especially Coach Woody

Woodward, with his strong 5-hit performance over six and two-thirds innings.

FSU, now 4-1 in the young season, plays Indiana's Rose-Hulman this afternoon at 3:30 in a doubleheader. Woody Woodward will start former Leon High star Don DeLoach and Brad Long today as he continues his search for strong starting pitchers.



Craig Patterson
... a big weekend

photo by stephen hilliard

Yesterday junior Jim Riley, showing the form that led his DeKalb (Georgia) JC team to last year's national finals, fashioned a brilliant three-hitter for a 2-0 shutout over the University of South Florida. Only in the sixth inning, when a soft liner over shortstop Bob Benda and a line drive up the middle hit him, was he ever in difficulty.

Friday, on a soggy, wind-swept field, the Seminoles split a doubleheader with the Tulane Green Wave. Led by the strong five-hit pitching of Brooks Carey and the quick bat of junior college transfer Craig Patterson, FSU won the opener 6-1. Patterson's two-run triple in the first, after Tulane shortstop Billy Hrapman misplayed Bob Benda's apparent double-play grounder, provided Carey with all the runs he needed.

In the nightcap, FSU saw a 3-0 lead disappear in the fourth inning. A walk, an error by third baseman Greg Jones, a double, a dis-allowed apparent double play, and a two-run single chased starter Rick Holloway from the mound. Three subsequent Seminole pitchers were unable to stem the Green Wave, and FSU found itself on the losing end of an 8-3 score. Tulane's Frank Wills picked up the win, seeming to grow stronger as his lead increased.

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Bids from page 1

Saturday night. After the game, UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said there is no doubt Kentucky will be among the favorites for the national title.

The NCAA also extended invitations to regular-season conference winners North Carolina, Arkansas and Kansas, all of whom lost in their post-season tournaments. The other conference winner added was LaSalle of the East Coast Athletic Conference.

Joining Florida State and Kentucky in the Mid-east Regionals are independent Marquette, 24-3 and ranked third nationally, No. 14 Syracuse (22-5) and No. 16 Providence (24-7).

No. 9 North Carolina (23-7) was sent to the loaded West Regional along with fourth-ranked Arkansas (28-3), No. 5 Kansas (24-4) and Fullerton State (21-8) of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

No. 19 Indiana (20-7) will be in the East Regional along with LaSalle (18-11), St. Bonaventure (21-7) and Rhode Island (24-6).

Seventh-ranked DePaul (25-2) was joined in the Midwest by No. 10 Notre Dame (19-6), No. 13 Utah (23-5) and St. Johns (21-6).

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Tribe's magic runs out; Cardinals grab Metro

by glenn greenspan

"It's been a fine year for Florida State and I think we deserve to go to the tournament."

These were the sentiments expressed



Kris Anderson

by Seminole basketball Coach Hugh Durham moments after the Tribe lost to Louisville 94-93, failing in its attempt to capture the Metro Conference crown and a guaranteed NCAA playoff bid.

The loss of the automatic bid, however, could not detract from the excitement of the Seminoles' Metro tournament play. FSU earned a first-round bye for day one of the conference play, then took a two-point decision from Georgia Tech on Friday to advance to the finals before falling to Louisville by one point.

The Louisville win and the FSU at-large bid marks the second time in two years

that two representatives from the Metro Conference will compete in the NCAA's. Last season, tourney champion Cincinnati earned an invitation and Louisville was given an at-large berth.

A missed shot at the buzzer by Harry Davis lifted the Louisville Cardinals into the playoffs. Cardinal freshman Roger Buckman's jump shot with two seconds remaining lifted Louisville back into the lead after FSU's Tony Jackson had hit a pair of free throws to put the Tribe on top 93-92.

Head Coach Hugh Durham called time-out and set up the last second play. The ball was inbounded, but FSU called time-out again to get the ball at half court. Kris Anderson lofted a pass to Davis, who was waiting under the Louisville basket. Davis caught the ball in mid-air, spun and let the shot fly. The ball hit the rim and rolled harmlessly off, giving the Cardinals the win.

The Seminoles reached the Metro finals with a 71-69 victory over Georgia Tech on Friday night. The victory marked the Tribe's third triumph over the Yellow Jackets this season.

Keying the victory for the Tribe was Mickey Dillard. The sophomore guard hit his 22nd and 23rd points of the night from the foul line with 11 seconds remaining to seal the FSU win.

The Seminoles will now have a week to prepare for No. 1 ranked Kentucky, whom they will face Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA's.

McLendon triumphs in Citrus Open

ORLANDO (UPI) — Mac McLendon, a lean journeyman from Alabama who played so poorly this year he took last week off, fired rounds of 69 and 68 yesterday to win the Citrus Open for the third victory of his 10-year career.

McLendon, 32, who started the day tied

for the lead, went out in front by a stroke after the third round and widened his margin to two after the final 18 holes.

The last two rounds were squeezed into one day yesterday because rain had delayed the second round on the Rio Pinar Country Club Course.

Tankers capture Metro crown

The Florida State Seminole men's swim team set five Metro records and four pool records on its way to capturing the Metro Conference swim championship this weekend.

The Seminoles won the meet with a total of 742 points, with host Tulane taking second place with 465 points.

Georgia Tech was third with 207, St. Louis fourth with 156 and Louisville fifth with 146.

Peter Euson of FSU broke Metro and pool records, as did Seminole Larry Brown. New Metro marks were set by Keith McConnell in the 100 backstroke and Kevin Connell in the 100 breaststroke.

Connell also set a pool and school record in the 200 breaststroke.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Steve Albritton, Bob Ring, Doug Schick, and Barry Griffith also broke a pool and Metro mark.

Also capturing first place were the Tribe were Brad Stetson, 1000 yard freestyle, and Craig Lindell, 1000 meter diving.

After the first day of competition the Tribe led with 468 points compared to Tulane's 294. Georgia Tech had 118, and Louisville and St. Louis 95 and 85 points respectively.



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by danni vogt

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Florida Flambeau

Tuesday
March 7, 1978

Carter invokes Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act yesterday to force striking coal miners back to work and the administration threatened to punish rank-and-file union leaders if a court order is defied.

Carter announced the bold step following rejection by a 2-1 margin Sunday of a proposed settlement with the soft coal industry. The strike of 160,000 United Mine Workers union members began Dec. 6.

"The coal strike is three months old," Carter said. "The country cannot afford to wait any longer."

It could be ten days or longer before a permanent injunction might be issued ordering the miners back to work. Already, many miners indicated they would ignore the order — as they have several times before when past presidents tried to force them to work without a contract.

Miners say they will not go to work

(UPI) Despite hardships from three months without pay and fears of renewed violence, coal union leaders said yesterday there was "no way" miners would obey President Carter's back-to-work order.

"We hate to go against the President of the United States, but this is our way of life," said Joe Hoskins, president of United Mine Workers local 1810 in Ohio. "They will not go back to work. There is just no way, bud."

Don Nunley, executive board member of the UMW District 6 from Glouster, Ohio, said, "He offered us a little more candy to go back to work. But there is no way they will go back to work, just no way."

Troops ready for takeover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military commanders are reviewing contingency plans for the use of troops in case they are needed to keep coal mines working in the face of opposition from striking miners, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

But, sources said, federal troops would be a "last resort" used only after other means had failed and state authorities were unable to handle the situation with their own police and national guard troops.

"The administration does not want to use troops," said one military official who added that the Army has no capability for conducting coal mining operations and would have a potential role only as a peace-keeping force.

Regents reject policy number 26

by danni vogt

The Board of Regents (BOR) rejected controversial policy 26 in its Role and Scope document by a 5-2 vote at its monthly meeting held on the FSU campus yesterday.

Many of the regents felt policy 26 to be merely a symbolic restatement of strategy spelled out elsewhere in the document.

FSU President Bernard Sliger and Regent John Smith said they feel the rejection only postponed the battle over the future missions of the nine State University System (SUS) schools.

"I was disappointed that policy 26 was eliminated," Sliger said, adding that he liked its explicitness.

"Now each time an issue comes up between individual schools we will have to

go to the mat," he said.

"I think it's proper that we precisely designate certain universities to have lifelong responsibilities in certain areas," Smith said. He said he shared the preponderant BOR belief that policy 26 was not absolutely necessary to the Role and Scope plan, but with reservations.

"Now when each individual university makes its own role and scope statement (the conflict will reappear). I would rather have bitten the bullet now and gotten it behind us."

University of South Florida (USF) President John Lott Brown, who strongly opposed policy 26, was pleased by its defeat, but admitted the rejection was little more than symbolic.

"I think (the rejection) is in the best interests of the whole system, not just in light of USF," he said.

Les Miller, the only student member of the BOR, was glad that policy 26 was defeated.

"The rejection of policy 26 will not affect the document that much," he said, adding, "the language (of policy 26) is already in there in policies 18 and 22."

The regents also approved 2-0 nine recommendations to improve the graduate admissions policy of SUS schools. The new proposals will make admissions policies, now a joint effort of the BOR and individual schools, more equitable.

"We're pretty stringent in some areas," Sliger said.

"The biggest problems are at FSU, and to a greater extent, at the University of Florida. We here have problems in the law, psychology, and oceanography schools," he said.

Sliger added he hopes the limited number of black first-year law students (FSU has only one this year) is "an unusual and temporary phenomenon."

In other actions, the BOR gave FSU the authority to write off more than \$85,000 in uncollectible debts and renewed the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), whose authorization was to expire this summer.

The BOR also approved four new fields for possible exemption of college classes through CLEP tests. Three are in the area of economics and one in calculus.

Women may get more money

by danni vogt

Women's athletics may be getting more money from the legislature this year at the expense of general funds available to student governments, it was revealed at the Board of Regents meeting yesterday.

A 35 percent portion of the Activities and Services (A&S) fees each student pays as part of per hour tuition is now in limbo as a result of changes in the state's financial aid structure. The legislature can transfer the money from an outmoded fund to the student governments, who have expressed the intention of using part of it to fund women's

athletics.

"We would like the special allocation to be not solely for women's athletics, but as a general A&S fund boost," said Tim Monaghan, chairperson of the council of student body presidents.

Members of the BOR, however, said the legislature is unlikely to give the money to a general student government fund.

The legislature will listen to a request for money to avoid a possible Title IX violation, but will be less likely to act on a general allocation to fight inflation, Regent Marshall Criser said.



photo by robert o'leary

UFF members marched yesterday on the FSU campus to protest what they termed the BOR's "unwillingness to negotiate" in the union's contract dispute with the state. Faculty union members want the Regents to follow the special master's report, calling for an eight percent pay raise.

UFF: 'We resent two percent'

by howard libin

Faculty union members manned picket lines outside the FSU Business Building yesterday to dramatize their demand for higher wages.

About forty placard-carrying members of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) participated in the picket, which is the first of a series of demonstrations planned for all Board of Regents (BOR) proceedings.

"We resent 2 percent," "We're BOR'ed to Death" and "Graduate Assistants Support UFF" read a few of the placards at yesterday's march.

After a half-hour of picketing the protestors crowded into a second floor conference room to make their presence known to the BOR, who were holding their monthly meeting.

BOR Chairperson Jim Gardner addressed

turn to UFF, page 2

Flynt shot during trial recess

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Larry Flynt, the "born again" publisher of Hustler magazine, and one of his attorneys were shot and critically wounded yesterday on a street corner during a recess in his obscenity trial.

Flynt, 35, and attorney Gene Reeves of Lawrenceville were rushed into surgery after the lunchtime shooting outside a cafeteria and were still in the operating room hours later.

Confusion surrounded the assassination attempt. Some witnesses said it was done by a man who ran up to Flynt and Reeves, opened fire, and then leaped into a car and fled. Another, however, said she thought the shots were fired from a passing car.

A statement by Gwinnett County police said, "Two shots were fired, one striking Mr. Flynt in the stomach. The second bullet passed through Mr. Reeves' right arm and into his stomach."

Det. Philip Nolan said police were unsure what kind of weapon was used, but were assuming it was a handgun.

An alert was issued for a silver late-model Camaro but police said later they only wanted to talk to the occupants about the shooting.

Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton held a news conference at mid-afternoon but refused to comment on the type of gun used, whether the shots had come from someone on foot, in a car or across the street, or how the suspects fled.

Walt Fielding, assistant administrator at Button Gwinnett Hospital, said "there is no prognosis at present" on the chances for Flynt and Reeves surviving.

Flynt's principal attorney, Herald Fahringer, said "one man ran up to Larry and just fired" after they had come out of the B&J Cafeteria a block south of the courthouse in Lawrenceville, 30 miles north of Atlanta.

Flynt had spent part of the morning testifying in his own defense. The Columbus, Ohio, publisher — who claimed last fall that President Carter's evangelist sister had converted him into a "born again" Christian — is charged with violating state obscenity laws with his Hustler magazine.

A mistrial was immediately declared.

Hospital staffer Dolores French said "We've gotten calls from all over the world — Australia, Venezuela, British Columbia." She said 12 pints of blood — some of it flown in from Atlanta — were given to the men.

Plays about anger set for today

Three short plays written by an FSU English class in dramatic techniques will be performed today in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Janet Burroway said she asked her students each to write a play 10 to 15 minutes long in which a quarrel of "murderous hatred" took place without a cross word being spoken.

"All the anger was to be expressed through relating to objects," Burroway said. "Three terrific scripts appeared."

They are: "So Long, Sonny," by Elizabeth Waas, directed by Bob Winstead; "An Open Book," by King

David McCaskill, directed by Amy Shoemaker; and "Closed Service," by Mike Cooper, directed by Janet Burroway.

A panel discussion will follow the plays on the relationship of teaching to the script and to the production. Burroway, the playwrights, and directors and the audience will all participate.

The title of this production-demonstration-panel-discussion is "Can Writing Be Taught?" Burroway says that she wants to give people an idea of what goes on in a writing technique class.

The plays will begin at 3:30 p.m.

UFF from page 1

the union members immediately after the opening ceremonies.

"We note with serious concern the union's plan to begin demonstrations at BOR meetings," Gardner said. "We sincerely hope the public and legislature will not think less of our faculty and that these efforts will not be counter-productive."

The BOR honored AFL-CIO vice-president Dan Miller's request to present a brief address to the meeting.

"This demonstration shows how strongly the professors feel about your failure to accept the special master's recommendation," Miller told the BOR.

Miller used this opportunity to reiterate the union's commitment to an "adequate pay increase to compensate for the rising cost of living."

UFF and BOR negotiators plan to resume bargaining sessions this Wednesday at Florida Atlantic University.

The negotiating parties have reached a settlement on all non-financial issues; however, several financial matters have

kept the bargaining parties at a stalemate since early December.

"We have managed to agree on over 100 issues," said Caesar Naples, chief BOR negotiator. "Only four remain unresolved."

The union is asking for an 8 percent pay hike across-the-board for all faculty members. However, the BOR has only offered 6 percent, including 4 percent to be used for merit raises.

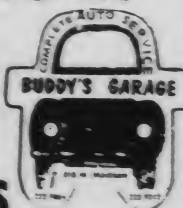
Ken Megill, president of the UFF, has called the Board's offer "an insult, not only to the people they represent, but also to the people of Florida."

Naples said the discretionary pay increases "serve as an incentive system to encourage people to do better than average."

FSU President Bernard Sliger was invited to join the faculty demonstration, but walked through the picket line in order to attend the BOR meeting.

"Last year Sliger said it was essential that the faculty get at least a 12 percent pay raise," said Ron Good, president of the FSU chapter of the UFF.

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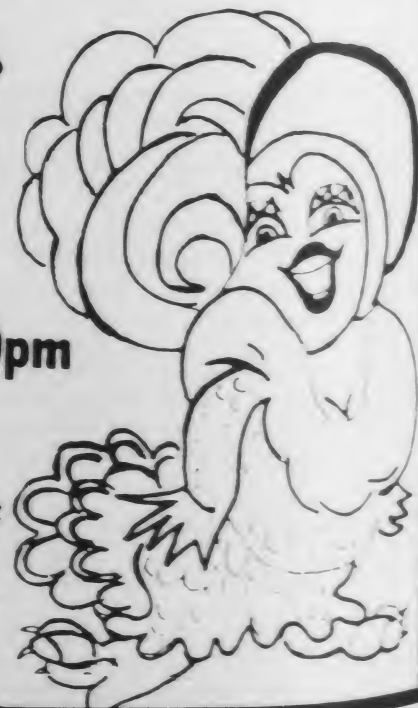
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Law S

by stefanie but

A group of fresh College of Law to st the school's legal

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Law school may be breaking rule

by stefanie butler and mike mcqueen

A group of freshman law students are asking FSU's College of Law to stop using second-year students to teach the school's legal writing course.

The first-year students say the college is in violation of a section of the Florida administrative code. The section reads in part, "no graduate student may be appointed to the graduate faculty . . . nor have primary teaching responsibilities . . ." except by written appointment and justification to the dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Joshua Morse, dean of the law school, claims the second-year students "do not have primary teaching responsibilities."

Morse said Phil Southerland, legal writing director and associate professor with the college, has the "ultimate responsibility for the content of the course and is the person who assigns the final grades."

But the students in the legal writing class said they feel this isn't true.

"That's ridiculous," said one freshman student who wished to remain anonymous. "The second-year students assign the course work, grade both the rough and completed drafts and then record the grades."

"They (second-year students) are exercising a considerable amount of judgment," Southerland said. "There are some similarities between what a professor does and what the second-year students are doing."

"Everything I do is subject to review," said Jim Park, a second-year student who teaches a legal writing class.

Park said assignments are given to him by Southerland and he then gives them to the class. After that, third-year students Peggy Rolande and Alix Thorton, who serve as assistants to Southerland, review the finished papers for corrections.

Park said a certain amount of "dissatisfaction" can be expected when second-year students are teaching freshman students.

"If there are some problems in the program," one first-year law student said, "then it's up to the students to take them (the law school) to court to clear it up."

But Russell Johnson, assistant dean of graduate studies and research, said that the administrative code doesn't apply.

"It's my understanding that these students do not have primary teaching responsibilities and are, in fact, under the direct supervision of a qualified instructor," he said.

REGENCY PARK

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CAN WRITING BE TAUGHT?

THREE MINI-PLAYS AND A
PANEL DISCUSSION FROM
THE PLAYWRITING
COURSE ENGLISH 371:
DRAMATIC TECHNIQUES

TUESDAY MARCH 7th

3:30-5:00P.M. MOORE AUDITORIUM

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SECRETARY OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There is a need to develop a more structured program of how Student Government can gain input into the academic development of this university. Priorities include extending the drop-add period, close contact with the Faculty Senate, and development of a financial aid awareness program.

SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Hopes are that this office will be expanded into a multi-faceted media center, supplying complete information services from Student Government to the students. The job includes responsibility for the SG Page and press releases for Student Government. Also to develop a telephone hotline to inform students of the events of the day.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

This position will serve as the liaison between SG agencies and the Student Government executive branch. The inequities of the past could have been greatly reduced if agencies and organizations had been informed of what Student Government is doing and how those decision influenced them.

FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNEX

This is a high responsibility position requiring constant contact with the state legislature. This office is responsible for keeping students informed of the progress or lack of progress of legislation which affects student lives and assisting the state-wide organization in lobbying efforts.

SECRETARY OF STUDENT SERVICES

All organizations need a complaint department. This critical position will investigate problems in all areas of student life, maintain current programs, like bus service, the bookstore, and student insurance. As well as to recommend the implementation of new programs like food service and insurance.

SECRETARY OF EXTENDED SERVICES

A new position designed to organize the students on an off campus. An Alumni Village council, a graduate student council and student credit union are just a few of the proposed projects.

REQUIREMENTS:

- self motivation
- desire to help the students at FSU
- creativity
- willingness to assume responsibility



Applications will be accepted
until Wednesday, March 8th
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MARCH 8th

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Florida Flambeau

Study reflects racism

Death penalty

Is the death penalty, as many claim, truly racist in its application by the state? The preliminary results from a recent poll strongly suggests this is the case.

Consider the three states — Florida, Georgia and Texas — whose death penalty laws were the only ones to survive a Supreme Court challenge in 1976. Dr. William Bowers of Northeastern University did precisely that, and his survey shows that few blacks, and no whites whatsoever, have been ordered executed by any of the states for the murder of blacks.

More precisely, 45 percent of the death row inmates were blacks who killed whites, and 5 percent were blacks who killed blacks. While 50 percent were whites who killed whites, there were, as stated before, no whites awaiting execution for the murder of blacks.

What makes these statistics all the more appalling is that, according to Bowers, a majority of the murderers in the three states under scrutiny have killed blacks.

Of course, statistics can be misleading, everybody knows that. The same set of figures can be manipulated by both sides in any given statistical argument to support a given position by those shrewd enough to play the numbers game.

Consider, though, that Bowers' figures only further confirm the indications of other studies which suggested similar conclusions about the racist nature of the death penalty as applied by the courts.

University of Pennsylvania professor Marc Riedel in 1976 studied the states who had changed their capital punishment laws to satisfy the Supreme Court objections. He discovered only 1 percent of death row inmates were whites who killed blacks, while only 7 percent of non-white inmates were sentenced to death for killing non-whites.

As members of a state and society sponsoring the intended executions of these people, we need to ask ourselves what is behind such figures. Do they reflect a very frightening core of racism among us? Do we truly feel a disregard for the value of the lives of blacks in this society?

And as responsible members of this society, we must direct our efforts at eliminating capital punishment, which has been proven directly racist in its application.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Our abdication of privacy

Namasté

by steve watkins

"Okay, let's see some IDs. No, one's not good enough, I've got to have more. How about credit cards — you got any of those? No credit cards? How can you not have any credit cards? A press card, huh? Well...let me see it. I guess so. Now, I've got to have your thumb print. Put your thumb down here. Good. And here you go. Thank you."

I stopped in the middle of Tennessee Street moments later, purchase in hand, while the thought caught up with me: "I gave them my thumb print." Ashamed of myself, I continued crossing and got in my car. Looking down at the new stereo needle, I wondered if it was worth it and knew, instinctively, intellectually, that it was not. I had let the flow of the transaction carry me into an act I detested — an unnecessary violation of my privacy.

My brother once, in a similar situation (actually one in which the store demanded two IDs and refused him his purchase when he could only produce one), politely, yet firmly, informed the sales clerk, "Well, you blew it lady, because I'll never shop here again. In fact, nobody where I work will ever shop here again after I tell them that you wouldn't take my check because I only had one ID. You blew it lady."

On that occasion I nodded in agreement, replaced my two IDs in my wallet, and followed him proudly out of the door.

Yeah, I know all about the dishonesty of much of the buying public and the billions lost by businesses each year to forgers and fakes. I know all about the need for precaution and careful scrutiny, and I know

all about the conveniences of checking accounts and credit cards and charge cards.

But I also know something about alienation, and how an atmosphere of perpetual mistrust can foster that sense. I know something about how diminishing it is for us, in the long run, to be constantly forced to prove our integrity, our very identity, by the tokens and numbers bestowed by the faceless institutions of society.

I'm probably the only person in the history of Florida State University to have my student number changed. At my request, a few years ago, the registrar withdrew my Social Security number from the records and substituted one from the "dummy" section reserved by the Social Security Administration for aliens working in this country. Accomplishing the change took more than a month. Officials with the registrar's office were incredulous as I badgered and urged and generally made myself obnoxious until that grand day when I became the very last number in their carefully coordinated, chronological files.

It's not easy to effect a change, of any magnitude, in our rigid monster of a system.

Some of my closest friends told me I was stupid for going through the hassle so I could become "just another number anyway."

I understand, of course, the need for a systematic order of filing records for 21,000 persons by one institution. I also understand that, despite the contrary assurances by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Social Security number is becoming our national means of identification

— a national number. You're born; you get a number. You get a job; you give them your number. You go to school; you give your number. You get a credit card; you give your number. You apply for a charge account; you give your number.

Perhaps I am naive, but I think people are less likely to fuck over a name than a number. Along those same lines, governments and the powers that be would have an easier time monitoring, manipulating and exploiting an easily accessible central number than different numbers representing an individual in the necessary files of different institutions.

Sure, it's convenient to have "just one number that's easy to remember." It's convenient as hell to walk down to the all-night store at 11:30 when you're all out of money and dying for a bottle of wine, and just flip out the old charge card and a couple of IDs. All you have to do then is wait while your credit record is briefly reviewed, routinely stick your thumb on the special paper so the print can be attached to your check, and, in some cases, pose for a quick profile before the camera.

Sure it's convenient. It's also alienating and demeaning, a frightening abdication of privacy. Acquiescence to an ordered system which is becoming more and more centralized leaves us vulnerable and keeps us anonymous in the most human sense. Such quiet acquiescence leaves us wide open to the excesses of government which can consume us easily enough even now. Like the graffiti says on the Subway restroom wall, "Just because you're not paranoid, doesn't mean they're not out to get you."

My strong desire is for an end to all such alienating practices. In the meantime, though, I think I'll use cash.

Consumer

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Letters

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Consumer's View

The bottom line on health care

If you've had that nagging cough for about a month, but you have spent your last \$5 on food and rent, you know that health care normally is obtained at a cost to the individual, but despite the political and economic resistance in the past, there are a few places in the area that now offer free or low-cost health care.

The University Health Center comes to mind first as a low-cost health care facility. No matter what people think of its quality, the Center offers free examinations by doctors or nurse-practitioners for students who have physical ailments. The gynecology clinic offers low-cost exams, pap smears, and pregnancy tests in addition to abortion referral and pregnancy counseling. Laboratory tests are more reasonable. A white or red blood count is \$1.50, a complete blood count \$3, and a chest X-Ray is \$3. (\$1 if with just a clip stick).

Health Center X-Rays cost \$10 for four views of the hand or wrist, \$9 for four views of the elbow, \$6.75 for a chest X-Ray, \$10 for a two-view chest X-Ray (usually required for some illness diagnosis), and a four-view chest X-Ray for \$12. The pharmacy also has lower prices. The ten most commonly prescribed drugs at the University Health Center are: penicillin (\$1.75), erythromycin (\$1.25), drixoral (\$2.55), dimetapp (\$1.95), ampicillin (\$1.85), darvocetan (\$1.85), erythromycin (\$1.85), birth control pills (\$1.95 each cycle), sultrin (\$1.50), and monistat (\$6.75).

But what if you are not a student? There are still some free or lower cost health care facilities available to you, one being the Leon County Health Department. It offers several free services, including V.D. treatment and screening (Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Friday mornings), free pap smears, T.B. tests, and immunizations. It also has pregnancy tests for \$3 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gamma Globulin injections run \$3 and international certificates required for some overseas travel are \$8 when obtained during regular clinic hours (Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.) and \$10 at all other times.

The Leon County Health Department also offers some services for indigent patients and persons on Medicaid. It maintains a dental clinic for indigents up to 18 years old and also prescribes indigent pre-natal care and obstetrics.

The Tallahassee Community College has a dental clinic which gives some services by their dental hygiene students. They usually do teeth cleaning, although the services depend upon what the students are doing at that time. Any person seeking these services must be willing to accept a long-term appointment which may last up to several hours. This clinic also gives X-Rays, fluoride treatment and other mouth disease treatment, but is not allowed to tell you if you have cavities. For cavity diagnosis, you must see a private dentist. There is a supervising dentist at the clinic at all times to assist with any problems that the students may encounter. Anyone over the age of three who has no unusual medical problems is eligible for the clinic's service, though a nominal fee is required.

So if you are broke, or close to it (a chronic state of most students and poor people), there are some alternatives to paying the very high price of medical care. Of course, much remains to be done in the U.S. in providing adequate health care for everybody.

Letters

Pro nukes, y'all

I am addressing this letter to those who are against the use of nuclear-fueled power plants.

Experts predict we will use as much energy over the next 20 years as we did from the American Revolution to 1970's. That is why we must have more nuclear plants to help meet America's goal of energy self-sufficiency.

The question of safety is the first question to come up in conversation of nuclear power. Complex safeguards in nuclear plant assure thorough protection to the public against potential accidents. Each plant has a reactor containment building which is designed to withstand such disasters as earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and airplane crashes. The nuclear reactor is designed with automatic back-up devices to shut it down safely at the first sign of an abnormal observation. Also, a stand-by cooling system prevents nuclear fuel from overheating and prevents the release of radioactive elements into the environment. It is also against the law of physics for a nuclear power plant to explode like a bomb, contrary to what some people think.

The type of fuel used in a nuclear power plant is uranium, which is quite plentiful in the U.S. (an estimated 100,000 tons). The use of uranium provides the U.S. with a more environmentally acceptable fuel than coal, and a less expensive, more reliable supply than foreign oil. Uranium is the cleanest source of energy because it does not produce combustion products and virtually no air pollution.

I hope this letter has informed those misinformed people about the use of nuclear power plants in our country. Nuclear power is definitely a clean, safe way to produce electric power.

Brian R. Autrey

Quality work

At the beginning of the winter quarter Neil Abell wrote a letter concerning a research project involving pedestrian safety with kindergarten and first-grade children in the

Tallahassee city elementary schools. I have been meaning to drop a line to your paper to compliment this reporter on the competent manner in which he handled the story. I was able to fill my quota for student observers in a brief period of time thanks to the general tone and prompt release of the story.

I appreciate competency since I see so little of it and wanted you to be aware of this reporter's quality work.

Bill Yeaton
Pedestrian Safety Program Coordinator
Department of Psychology
Florida State University

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127 Bryan

78-79 BEOG?
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to sell the treated
wear to children

Brief

ATERNITY presi-
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will meet this
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this afternoon at 3:30
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HEALTH MAJORS in-
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644-3854.

THE BLACK STUDENT
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THE PDK SEMINAR
ring Dr. Harry Broudy
was scheduled for
has been cancelled.
luncheon and dinner
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ALPHA BETA CHI will
tonight at 7 in Room
Union.

COLLEGE Republicans
meet tonight at 7:30 in
om 117 Bellamy.

BENEFIT for muscular
rophy will be held
ight and tomorrow night
at Tommy's. Admis-
will be \$2.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm
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Natural Light BEER

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Natural presents this up-in-the-air contest just for the fun of it. Here's all you do: Fold, Crimp, Lick and Tape this ad or other paper into anything that flies in accordance with the Official Rules. Then, send it to us.

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100 finalists will be chosen on the basis of farthest distance flown. From these finalists, the Grand Prize Winner will be selected at a National Fly-Off judged by a panel of experts to be named later. Bonus Awards: At the National Fly-Off all finalists will also be judged in such categories as most original design, most attractive and duration of flight. These category winners will receive special recognition awards.

Quick. Get your entries in today. Then relax, take a "Natural Break", we'll notify you if you're a winner.

To Enter Complete The Following And Mail (See Rule #1 for contest address)

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



To learn more about learning to fly, call toll free 800-447-4700 (In Illinois call 800-322-4400) and ask for the Cessna Take-Off operator.

Official Rules

No Purchase Necessary
To Enter Here's All You Do...

1. Construct a fixed wing paper airplane which sustains flight solely by use of aerodynamic forces, with a total length and wing span of no more than 60", clearly print your name and address on a visible part of it, and mail (please wrap securely) in a folded, ready to fly condition to:

The Anheuser-Busch Natural Light
Paper Airplane Contest
P.O. Box 8404
Blair, Nebraska 68009

2. Winners will be selected solely on the basis of farthest straight line distance achieved between point of launch and point of nose impact. There will be only one launch per entry. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.

4. Paper airplanes may have ailerons, rudders, elevators or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.

5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.

6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.

7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.

8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:
A. Most original design
B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
C. Most attractive (overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane)

Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.

9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.

10. Contest is open to residents of the contiguous 48 Continental United States who are of legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of their residence, except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., their affiliates, agents, wholesalers, retailers and the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION. This offer is void wherever prohibited by law.

Winners will be notified by mail. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. All entries become the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and will not be returned.

11. For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.

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INFORMATION ABOUT IT, PLEA
CALL THE FLAMBEAU 444-4075

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386-5800 and claim

Robert A. Kurtz: I have
checkbook. See 107 Business

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DIVER TRAINING
NOW STARTING

STER DIVING
DUCTS
SPECIALS
ACTS

Tribe 9 blasts Rose-Hulman

by gerald ensley

Led by the potent bats of David Mobley and Ronnie Traylor and the strong arms of Joe Nichols and Don DeLoach, FSU's baseball team cruised to a 17-0, 6-5 doubleheader sweep over out-manned Rose-Hulman College yesterday at Seminole Field.

A two-run error by Rose-Hulman shortstop Vince Foushee in the first inning of the opener gave the Seminoles all the runs Joe Nichols would need.

FSU batters, however, took batting practice against two Engineer pitchers, with Mobley's three singles for four RBI's and Traylor's boming three-run homer, climaxing an eight run, sixth inning, doing most of the damage.

Nichols, making his second appearance of the year, mowed Rose-Hulman down to the tune of three hits before giving way to freshman Ken Fisher.

In the second game Rose-Hulman converted three hits, six walks, and four passed balls by Seminole catcher David Morano into five runs. FSU, however, was able to bunch two singles around two walks in the fourth to provide the winning margin.

DeLoach wound up striking out 13 in six innings, including two who then reached base on a passed ball.

Students are reminded that tickets go on sale today for the April 5 exhibition game against the N.Y. Yankees. Some 3800 tickets, priced at \$4-5, will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

Lady netters 10th in Invitational

The Florida State women's tennis team finished 10th among 16 teams competing in the Florida State Lady Seminole Tennis Invitational.

The four day tournament culminating Saturday on the Tully courts was captured by a Florida team that scored a combined singles and team total of twenty points. Trinity College finished second with 18, and Texas ended the tourney in third with 12.5.

Rounding out the top ten were Rollins (12), USF (9), Miss. University for Women (7.5), Duke (7.5), UNC (5.25), Auburn (4.5) and FSU (3).

The only Seminole to reach the second round of competition was Mary Beck who disposed of Tulane's Trudy Ropas in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Other Seminole competitors were Sharon Ondrula, Leslie Abisch, the double teams of Sherry Shores/Beck and the double squad of Debbie Deluccia/Ondrula.

Basketball playoffs highlight IM

Basketball playoffs in all divisions are nearly complete. In the Dorm playoffs, Broward Second rode the ball handling of John Westmorland and the shooting of Prince Alexander to the championship. In defeating Landis Fifth for the honor, Broward's player-coach Jeremiah Mitchell cleared his bench in perpetrating his intricate style of defense. Broward Second will now advance to competition at the All-Campus level.

In the 5'10" and Under league, regular season champ ConFunkShun rolled through three playoff games unmolested to claim the tournament championship, thus gaining a berth in the All-Campus finals later this month. ConFunkShun, with only six "iron men," Carlos Pitts, Ron Young, Darnese Houston, Zoern Simpson, Errol Tunsill, and Desi Lee, was disappointed in its opening playoff game by the failure of the opposing team, "Just for Fun," to

provide enough players. "Just for Fun," led by former Florida football star Lee McGriff, has been ConFunkShun's closest competitor during regular season, and the forfeit was a disappointment to both teams. Unabashed, however, ConFunkShun proceeded to crush Cawthon 4 Shorts (55-26) and Space Coast (46-24) in its march to the championship.

The IM Dual Wrestling Tournament, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been re-scheduled for tomorrow. This meet, pitting the fraternity champions against the independent champions, will start at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Today

4:30 p.m. Little Sister Semi-Final
8 p.m. Tully — Loser — Phi Mu/Foxy vs. Dorm Champion

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Florida Flambeau

Wednesday
March 8, 1978

Faculty, BOR make one last effort to sign contract

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — United Faculty of Florida and Board of Regents negotiators make one last effort today to reach agreement on pay raises for professors and avoid sending the dispute to the legislature.

"I don't know that anybody is going to give in, but we still hope to resolve it ourselves," a spokesperson for the union said.

Contract talks will be held at Florida Atlantic University.

The UFF, representing about 5,000

faculty at the nine state universities, is insisting on the 7.5 percent across-the-board raise recommended last month by a special mediator. Regents negotiators have stuck by their offer of 2 percent across-the-board and another 4 percent in merit increases at the discretion of supervisors.

The BOR held a secret meeting to discuss the stalemate Monday, and it would have given negotiators new instructions.

If the two sides can't work out a salary package soon, they will give up and turn the

dispute over to the legislature as provided under the collective bargaining law.

Senate President Lew Brantley and House Speaker Don Tucker could designate a special committee to conduct a hearing on the dispute, or let things be resolved in the general budget-writing process.

Even if the BOR and UFF agreed on pay raises, the final decision would come when the university system appropriation is determined by legislators writing the budget. Last year, the parties agreed to an 8.85 percent raise, but the legislature funded a 7.1 percent increase.

The UFF picketed the board's Monday meeting in Tallahassee, accusing it of "union-busting."

"Our fight will not stop here," a spokesperson for the UFF said. "As long as the board refuses to bargain seriously with us on an equitable salary increase, we will continue our public demonstrations everywhere."

"It is unfortunate an organization representing a faculty whose profession is one of reasoned dialogue and debate should turn to these tactics," BOR chairperson James Gardener of Fort Lauderdale said of the picketing.

"We hope these misguided actions will not be counter-productive," he said.

Smathers can have his party

(UPI) — The Cabinet gave Secretary of State Bruce Smathers the go-ahead yesterday for his "Save the Historic Capitol" party after Smathers and Gov. Reubin Askew bickered about the name of the 1845 complex.

The party, planned for March 30, was in doubt because of potential fire problems in the old Capitol. State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, who serves as state fire marshal, said the building needs about \$500,000 worth of improvements to make the capitol meet fire safety standards.

Gunter agreed to Smathers' party after

Department of General Services director Tom Brown said no smoking will be allowed at the event. Brown said to meet fire safety precautions, no more than 563 people will be allowed in the Capitol.

Smathers and historic preservation groups are planning about a three-hour party to save the Capitol, which faces demolition. Askew, House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, and Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, all favor tearing down the building to make a park and allow for a better view of the new 22-story Capitol.

The growth of the bureaucracy

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — State government employment is growing more than twice as fast as Florida's population, an economic report by the Jacksonville-based Barnett Bank chain said yesterday.

The report by Barnett economist Don Koch in the current edition of the chain publication, "This Month in Florida," also states that wages paid by the state are 23 percent higher than those paid in private industry.

Koch suggests that increases in resources devoted to state government growth are occurring at the expense of private industry.

The report cites state Department of General Services projections showing the number of state employees will more than double by the year 2000 while Florida's population rises by only about 50 percent.

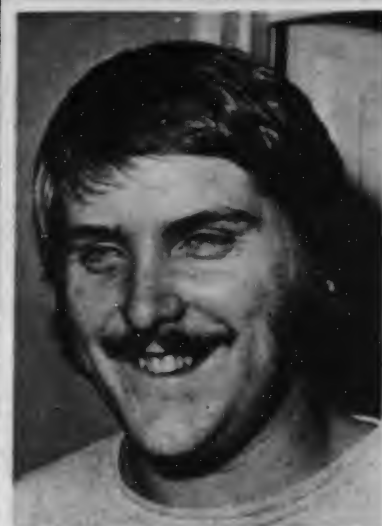
Koch reports that the number of Florida state government jobs increased

by 90 percent during the 1966-67 period while employment for all private non-farm industries increased by 61 percent.

Local government employment increased 79 percent during the same period while federal jobs increased 22 percent. On the other hand, the state's population during the decade increased by only 39.3 percent.

Only two non-farm industrial sectors increased their employment at a rate greater than the state during the past decade — banking, where the number of jobs jumped 96 percent to 43,000, and medical services, where employment soared 190 percent to 152,900 jobs, Koch says.

"One of the resources for which the public and private sectors compete is labor," he wrote. "One way in which government entices the labor force is by paying higher wages."



Guetzloe More charges aimed at Guetzloe

by howard libin

FSU administration officials have apparently taken an interest in Doug Guetzloe's recent trip to New Orleans and have halted the processing of his reimbursement papers.

"The travel vouchers from the New Orleans trip have been returned to this office at the request of higher-ups," reported one Union accounting office worker.

"The regular procedure calls for travel papers to be sent to the travel office in Westcott and then to the comptroller for payment," she added. "They were sent back here without payment being made."

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen had called the Union accounting office earlier in the day to check on the location of Guetzloe's travel papers, according to another member of the staff.

Guetzloe justified the trip by saying there was a need for student government to be represented at the conference, in view of the \$24,000-a-year budget allocation toward lecturers.

Four members of the Leisure Program Office were present at the conference, including Mark Striffler, assistant director of LPO.

Guetzloe arrived in New Orleans on the last day of the week-long conference.

"I was at the conference for the duration and I didn't see Guetzloe once," Striffler said.

"When our office called New Orleans to confirm if in fact Guetzloe had ever registered at the NEC, we found out that officials in New Orleans had no record of any other delegates from Florida State other than the people from LPO," Striffler added. "The person who we spoke with was personally responsible for all registration at the convention."

Guetzloe defended his actions by saying that the allegations against him are "simply not true."

"We didn't pay the \$80 registration fee," Guetzloe said. "We believed and still believe it would have been a waste of student money. Rivergate (where the conference was held) is huge. We simply walked into an exit door."

Current SG President Neal Friedman said he wonders what benefit the students received out of this trip "with

turn to GUETZLOE, page 7

Carter 'can expect resistance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration yesterday sought to ease fears of violence under a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order against striking coal miners, but union president Arnold Miller said the government "can expect resistance."

With at least two more days remaining before formal federal court action can be imposed to stop the 92-day walkout, the government worked to set up the Taft-Hartley machinery.

President Carter told Democratic congressional leaders over breakfast he is hopeful the miners will go

back to work, and that he has no plans to seize the mines as an alternative if they do not.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, appearing on a television news program, discounted reports from the coalfields that the back-to-work order may spawn disorders.

"We don't really expect a lot of violence to take place," Marshall said, expressing belief that only a few of the strikers are predicting trouble between those going back to work and others choosing to stay out.

But Miller, head of the 160,000-member United Mine Workers, said in a separate television interview that violence is "always a possibility when you invoke the Taft-Hartley law."

Miners say trouble could be serious

(UPI) — They grumbled that the "yellow dogs" may be coming again.

From Wade's Barber Shop in Harwick, Pa., to Betty's Place on Cabin Creek in West Virginia, striking coal miners yesterday said they felt serious trouble was brewing.

And they were no less angry at President Carter than UMW President Arnold Miller.

"Carter is no better for the government than Miller is for the miners," said Nick Hatalski, 53, who went into the Harwick mines 37 years ago and has no intention of going back until the government takes them over.

While the President's men worked toward an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act that would order 160,000 miners back to work, the rank and file of the UMW showed no signs of going peacefully back to the pits.

"What can they do to us?" Hatalski asked.

Hatalski remembers how in 1928 the coal companies in the hills north of Pittsburgh hired strike-breakers on horseback — "We called them yellow dogs" — who were given to bashing heads with night sticks.

He was four, he said, when one of those riders of the "Coal and Iron Police" slapped his mother off the porch of the barracks where the strikers and their families had been herded.

"She died three days later," Hatalski said. "Are they going to do that to us again?"

That is not likely, but some non-union coal companies were passing out guns and planting booby-traps on their property even while Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was telling a television news program, "We don't really expect a lot of violence to take place."

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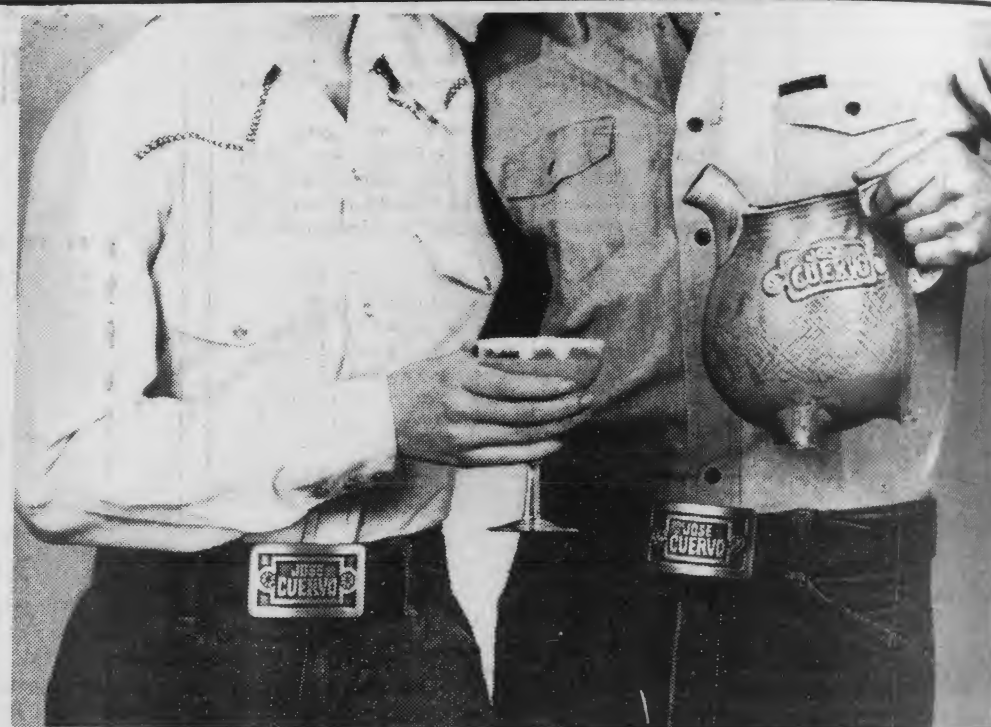
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'Westmoreland Three' will speak at noon rally today

by jeff mangum

The "Westmoreland Three," the Iranian Student Association (ISA) and their supporters will hold a rally today at noon in the Union Courtyard to call for a halt of "administration harassment" and dropping of breach of the peace charges leveled against three students last week.

FSU students Charles McCormick, Jeff Rooney and James Lohman all could face expulsion from the university if found guilty of disrupting Gen. William Westmoreland's attempted speech at the Chemistry Lecture Hall Feb. 16.

"The rulers of this university seem to think they can stamp out all political dissent. Their proposal is to push the defendants through their judicial proceedings, which are nothing more than a poorly disguised railroad system," McCormick said, reading from a statement during a Monday press conference.

University Judicial Officer Mike Miller could not be reached for comment last night, but supporters of the three students charged so far said they did not know whether any other participants in the demonstration against Westmoreland had been contacted by Miller. It had been reported last week that at least four students were sent letters asking them to arrange an appointment with Miller.

James Lohman said today's rally will feature speeches from each of the students

charged, as well as one from student government President Neal Friedman.

The ISA, some of whose members were present at the Westmoreland talk, are protesting "the collaboration of ROTC officials, FSU administration and campus police to intimidate and provoke the ISA on Feb. 24."

A planned ISA program that day in the union ended in arguing and name-calling between the Iranian students and about 20 Army ROTC cadets who claimed they were irked about Iranian participation in the Westmoreland incident.

As that exchange was going on, university police officers were taking photographs of the cadets and ISA members. Sgt. Jim Sewell later described the picture-taking as "standard procedure at demonstrations."

An Army ROTC cadet contacted yesterday said Miller told his class Feb. 23 there would be a gathering of Iranian students in the Union the next day.

"He didn't ask us to go, but a few people asked, 'Will you be there (in the Union)' for the cadets to identify any demonstrators present," the student said. "I hate to say it, but he (Miller) did tell the class about the rally," he added.

Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen earlier threatened to reprimand Miller if ROTC cadets personally confirmed that he told them of the rally.

Student slashes socialists, sent straight to city slammer

by stefanie butler

An FSU criminology student was jailed Monday night after he apparently walked into a local bookstore and slashed two silk wall posters of Stalin and Lenin with a knife that he had concealed under his coat.

Thomas M. Starker, 24, was arrested around 7 p.m. and charged by the Tallahassee Police Department (TPD) with disorderly intoxication, malicious destruction of property and improper display of a dangerous weapon.

"He didn't say a word. He had a disturbed, hateful look on his face and was definitely upset about something," said an employee of the Co-op Bookstore who was

working when the incident occurred.

"The people in the store were minding their own business when he walked in," said Carl Swanson, TPD public information officer. "He had a coat on and pulled a knife from beneath his coat and began slashing the posters."

Starker reportedly then ran out of the back door of the West Tennessee Street book shop, pursued by a store employee who followed him until his apprehension. Calls from another employee brought police to the scene.

Starker made an appearance before a judge yesterday and was released on \$420 bond. He was appointed a public defender for his later arraignment and trial.

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Florida Flambeau

Committee would end it

Right to know

The National Right to Life Committee, fresh off a successful anti-abortion campaign that succeeded in stripping poor women of the choice to have a federally-funded abortion through Medicaid, has taken up arms again.

This time the self-righteous cry is aimed at, of all organizations, the March of Dimes; the more specific object of the Right to Lifers' vengeance is a procedure called "amniocentesis," sponsored through genetic research grants by the March of Dimes.

Amniocentesis is a procedure by which doctors can analyze the growing fetal cells of an unborn child to determine whether or not the baby will be born with one of a number of genetic diseases. The procedure has proven invaluable to thousands of women with prior reason to suspect possible genetic disorders in their unborn children.

In tests given to 3,000 women, according to the March of Dimes, 97 percent of the results indicated healthy children would be born. These were women who otherwise might have chosen abortion.

The March of Dimes has dubbed the procedure "search and save."

The Right to Life Committee calls it "search and destroy," and is pressuring organizations such as the March of Dimes to stop the tests.

Certainly the Right to Lifers have the option of refusing abortions for themselves under any and all situations. Indeed, they have every right to proselytize their position in the attempt to win converts over to their brand of moral philosophy.

But pressuring organizations in attempts to deny others the right to knowledge of themselves, that they may more objectively consider the options for child-bearing, is insensitive repression. The desired effect of these people who claim a commitment to life, would be one more step in denying women the right to control over their bodies.

Perhaps if they brought their latest campaign to the homes of those women who have given birth to children born with mongolism — children with severe mental retardation who may likely have died after but a few years — the Right to Lifers may feel compelled to reassess their position on amniocentesis.

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From under our shells

Blue Money

by ken lewandowski

A near-empty fifth of Canadian Mist sat between my father and me on my uncle's kitchen table. The tumultuous activity of my grandmother's Polish-style wake had quietly diminished, and our droning voices and clinking glasses were the only sounds in the unfamiliar house.

The whirlwind rush to Pittsburgh from our respective parts of the country, the haunting snow-driven burial, and the whiskey had a numbing effect. We were beyond our typical judgments and criticisms, and we talked openly about many things, about some things which had been taboo for a good many years. The thought may have crossed our minds that we wouldn't be able to remember what we said at any rate, but it felt good, too, this lack of restraint between a parent and child.

We talked about school. I hated it. It seemed like it was mostly pointless pap, directed at educating the disciplines of potential incompetents. I was even disgusted with Tallahassee, the black hole in the cultural void of the South, and disgusted with spending my time between doing busy work in the education department, working at defining the limits of boredom at the gas station, and fighting over absolutely nothing with Jenny. Most of this was merely my typical, misanthropic, drunken complaint against life, but my father picked up on the new feature of my bitching.

"What are you and Jenny fighting about?"

"God. Everything, anything. It's absurd; we fought about turtles the other day. . . turtles,

Christ. That's almost as insane as the time we fought about the wattage of the bulb that needed replacing in the bathroom. Or that yogurt bar. . ."

I picked up my glass and drained it. The whiskey bit at first and then turned smooth. I played with my tiny ice cubes; my father said nothing.

"She came into the house the other day with this turtle that had been run over. At least the last half of it had. I had to kill it. I knew." I stopped short, watched my finger spin the cubes one way around the glass and then the other.

"Yea. So."

"Well, she wanted to keep it, nurse it back to life and all, but the thing was just too messed up. The whole back half of it looked like a pizza. We called each other names and felt sorry for ourselves, felt abused and felt guilty for an hour after I grabbed the turtle and my hoe and went outside. We stared at each other with a hatred in our eyes as impenetrable as a pair of mirrored sunglasses.

"A few hours later, we made love and pretended that nothing had happened. I don't know. A lot of the time, I just don't understand."

I raised my glass of ice to my lips. My father had finished his drink, and he refilled my glass as he did his own with the remainder of the Canadian Mist. He looked up at me when he finished with that look I knew to be in some way judgmental of my maturity.

"I don't know why I'm going to tell you this, but. . . You know your mom and I went to Puerto Vallarta on our honeymoon, but whenever I told you about it, I always left out what happened

this one night. Somehow, I am convinced that this was the night you were conceived."

I looked up at my father; he was calm, looking down at the table. I wasn't calm; he had caught my attention. I took a drink.

"Go ahead. You've got me on the edge of my seat."

"It wasn't a very large town then, and I don't know if I've ever seen anything as pretty as that beach since. Completely deserted — like out of a book. Well, Joanne and I went walking down the beach one night after supper. I guess we'd been married two or three days. We found a place to sit to watch the sunset, and before we knew it we were making love."

"You've got to understand — this was not the typical sexual behavior of western Pennsylvanians. We felt slightly risqué, slightly illegal almost, but it was fun, something we had never felt before. Then your mom let out a scream like I've never heard."

"Then I saw them, these huge turtles, dozens of them, crawling on their fins up the beach. They must have weighed a few hundred pounds a piece. Your mother was scared and pulled away from me; I threw pieces of driftwood at them so she would return, but the turtles didn't even notice me. They kept coming."

"Then I saw that the turtles were digging holes above the highwater mark and turning around to lay their eggs. They would let nothing distract them. I told your mom. Why should we? She agreed without speaking."

I didn't know what to make of this story; so, I said nothing. In silence, we finished our drinks. That moment of inarticulate silence, that single, brief glimpse into the man I called my father, who I thought I'd never known brought me closer than words of explanation ever could.

Letter

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Editor:

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Letters

Forgiveness given

Editor:

Upon reading Gordon Hart's February 21 letter criticizing our endorsement of one of the candidates in the recent SG elections, at first we shed a tear to note that he must represent a lowering of admissions standards at our beloved law school.

Somehow, Gordon's pre-law educational preparation taught him that endorsements by his fellow law students in the elective process were "underhanded, slimy, and low-life." Somehow, Gordon believes that "link-ups" between SG candidates and law students represent a "co-mingling of abusive power structures." That is indeed strange, Gordon. We thought, as did our Organization of Women Law Students, that investigation and open public support for candidates was a particularly healthy expression of interest in our local government.

However, upon reflecting upon poor Gordon Hart's status as a first-year law student, we must forgive him. Amid the headaches of Legal Writing, Contracts and Torts, Gordon has yet to learn of the First Amendment rights of free speech. That clause is interpreted in Federal

Constitutional Law (LAW 517-518). But you'll take that course next year, Gordon!

Doug Manheimer
David Wilcox
Bill Capko

Fatal illness

Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter printed in the Feb. 22 issue of The Flambeau. This letter was written by an individual who participated in the disruption of General Westmoreland's lecture. He or she attempted to defend his or her behavior at the incidents, yet failed to sign his or her name to the letter.

Being a sensitive fellow, I was greatly disturbed to read about this individual's "ten years of sublimated hostility." He or she must have been awfully miserable to go around for so long with indignation so intense that it could transform a good ol' boy into an irresponsible heckler, "quaking" in his shoes.

I immediately consulted all resources at my disposal to search for a description of this person's disease. I found out that the affliction is quite deadly. This contagious sickness, known as "mindless hatred flu," is sometimes fatal in its advanced stages — to the afflicted and even to the innocent bystanders. Somebody better get this poor character to a doctor.

Jon Ingram

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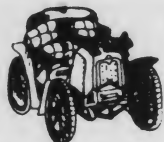
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Elevator reserved for legislators

(UPI) — Capitol workers privately grumbled yesterday after the Senate officials said only legislators and their staffs can use an elevator leading to the legislative chambers.

Until this week, everyone could use the elevator, which holds about six people. But Howard Walton, executive assistant to Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, authorized the installation of a private key system, costing about \$1,400, to give legislators and their staffs sole rights to the elevator.

Walton said the general public and other government workers will have to use main elevators in the Capitol lobby to get to the legislative chambers. Lawmakers need a private elevator, arriving at the chambers, to get to meetings and legislative sessions on time, he said.

"This is ridiculous," said an aide to a high-ranking state government official. "Why should they have exclusive rights to that elevator? We don't see why they (the senators) should be that special."

The aide, asking to remain anonymous, said other

employees in the new Capitol were complaining about the key system. Employees in two Cabinet offices expressed displeasure about the change.

Walton said the keys were installed primarily to save time for lawmakers. The elevator goes from the parking level in the Capitol to the fourth floor chambers.

Because of the design of the new Capitol, the main elevators are several hundred feet from the chambers.

"If the Senate office complex (next to the capitol building) and new building had been properly aligned, this change wouldn't have been necessary," said Walton. "Everyone knew it was coming. It was just a matter of time to get the system installed."

Walton said the Senate leadership is also concerned about lawmakers doing unnecessary walking.

"We do have some concern about members with health problems meeting timetables," said Walton. "This is why we need limited access elevators for these people to meet quorum calls. This elevator takes care of only about six people. It is something we feel is needed for the convenience of our members."

Piling problems cause Civic Center delays

(UPI) — Difficulties driving over 1,600 piling will cause at least a 100-day delay in the completion of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Department of General Services director Tom Brown said yesterday.

Brown said Raymond International, Inc., the contractor in charge of the pile driving, failed to meet a Jan. 31 deadline for the piling phase of the center's construction.

"At this time, it is not possible to project the extent of delay that may be encountered before final completion of

the project," said Brown.

Brown said the center, intended for FSU basketball and other civic events, was originally set for completion in 1979.

"The contractor has temporarily halted pile-driving activities to evaluate the situation and determine the best methods for completing the job," said Brown, in a news release. "Raymond International has promised to make every effort to complete the project as quickly as possible."

In Brief

SEMINOLES FOR GRAHAM, the student organization supporting Robert Graham's bid for governor, will have a barbecue today at 6 p.m. Graham is scheduled to appear at the event. Further information is available from Doug Shivers at 222-2222.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 612 Bellamy.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Seth Gordon, an aide to Attorney General Robert Shevin, and Tony Wesolowski, former commander of a local VFW post, will speak on "The Panama Canal vs. the American Canal in Panama."

"HUMAN RIGHTS and the Condition of Women: An International Perspective" will be the subject of a forum tonight at 8 in Room 255 Chemistry Classroom Building. The program is sponsored by the Tallahassee Women for Racial and Economic Equality and the FSU Women's

Center.

ALPHA BETA CHI initiates will begin distributing collection cans for the March of Dimes. Further information is available from Sue Lieblong, Box U-6471.

THE FSU COOPERATIVE Education office will sponsor a "camp day" tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Recreational employers from some 30 camps will be interviewing students interested in summer employment. Further information is available in Room 116 Bryan Hall or at 644-6591.

Weather

Rain and scattered thunderstorms are forecast to end the beautiful weather of the last few days today. The high temperature will still make it up to around 70 this afternoon while the low tonight dips into the 40s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday with the high only in the 60s. The rain probability for today is 80 percent, dropping off to 30 percent by tonight.

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Guetzloe

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Vending machines now dispense rolling papers

by tana adde

The latest innovation in the rolling paper business, riding the wave of acceptance that put top-selling brands like E.Z. Wider and Job behind the drugstore counters of America, has finally hit Tallahassee.

It's not the sort of vending machine you're used to seeing, but there it hangs on the wall of the Pastime Tavern neatly dispensing rolling papers for 50 cents a pack.

The machine, marketed under the name "Paper Box," arrived locally six weeks ago when Jim Gregory, owner of the Pastime, decided to install one in his bar. Gregory said he sees the machine as "just another customer convenience" since "a large segment of the population smokes grass."

He said he makes little profit (about ten percent of the sales) and has chosen not to carry personalized papers, which are fast becoming the name-dropping matchbooks of the '70s.

So far, the dispenser has caused little flak among the patrons of the bar which draws its crowd from the student community. No complaints have been made, Gregory said, though the machine issues a vital accessory in the smoking of contraband cannabis.

"The papers themselves are strictly legal," he added. "I don't care if they smoke marijuana, tobacco or their sunglasses."

Subway #1 is currently debating the pros and cons of installing a "Paper Box," according to manager Phil Pippins.

"Selling custom-made papers is very fashionable now. Plus, it's a good form of advertising," he said. "But on the con side, they might detract from the restaurant's professionalism."

"We try to appeal to a wide variety of clientele. We have not yet installed a machine strictly because we don't know if they would take offense," he said.

Jim Owens, manager of the Brew and Cue, said he had considered installing a

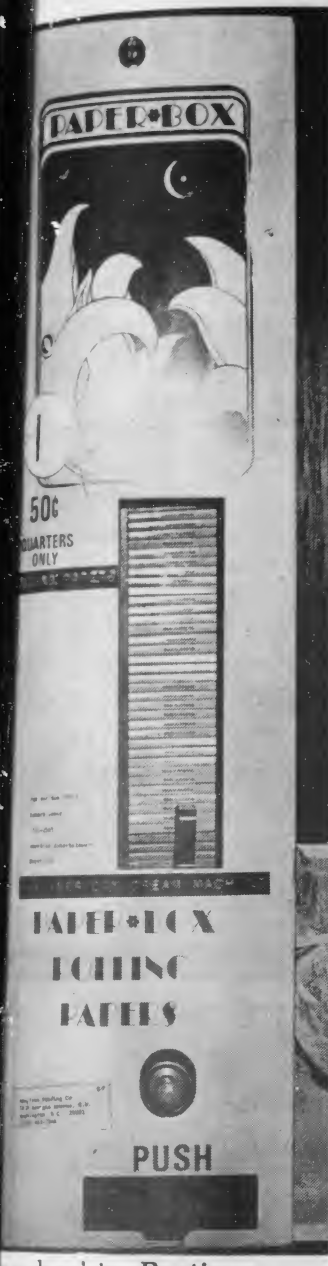
"Paper Box" but decided against it "because the papers would probably be used for an illegal substance."

"We know most of our customers smoke pot. We just didn't feel the Brew and Cue was an appropriate place to sell rolling papers," Owens said. "Anyway, if you want them that bad, you can just run down to a Magic Mart."

Drugstores, supermarkets and chain stores, with a ready acceptance for anything profit-making, now stock a wide variety of papers, from wheat-flavored to the ingenious rolling paper with a built-in roach clip. Magic Marts in Tallahassee sell rolling papers for up to 75 cents a pack.

The Omni Express carries its own personalized papers for 35 cents a pack with a tongue-in-cheek warning on the inside flap: "Avoid panic. Call us before you roll."

"The rolling paper machine hasn't caused as much stir as the prophylactic machine in the women's room," Gregory said. "We get more sales from that machine than the one in the men's room, and each far exceeds rolling papers sales."



'Paper box' in Pastime

Guetzloe from page 1

Guetzloe and (SG lecture series director Paige) Hinton's terms to expire one week later."

"I promised to carry out the duties of the student of the student body and intended to do so until the very last minute of my term," Guetzloe responded.

Guetzloe simply tried to empty out as many of the SG accounts before he left as he could," Friedman said. "I believe the creation of the SG film series with such short notice is proof of his honesty."

"We have films lying around here that we are going to have to send to the distributor, without ever seeing," Friedman added.

According to Guetzloe, none of his expenditures were out of the ordinary. "I only regret that Mr. Friedman is

refusing to allow the student body the opportunity to view a fine film like 'Patton' because it conflicts with his ideological beliefs," Guetzloe said.

Friedman has said he plans to withdraw Guetzloe's nomination to the student senate as soon as he checks on a legal matter concerning Guetzloe's appointing himself to SG's legislative branch.

"I think that I can withdraw Guetzloe's appointment based on a similar case last year," Friedman said. Then, Greg Girard withdrew the nomination of Steve Liefman, who had been appointed by outgoing president Steve Powell.

"I also plan to continue to check on the validity of the recall petition against Guetzloe," Friedman said. "The administration considers it a dead issue. I don't."

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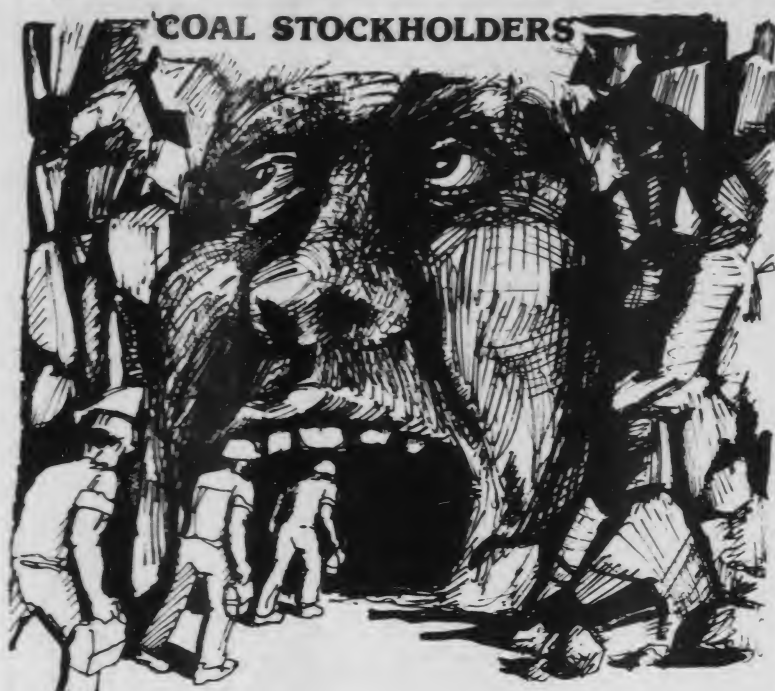
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Why the miners will stay home

Matt Witt, former editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, now writes on job safety issues from Washington, D.C.

by matt witt

(PNS) Decaying wooden shacks and crowded mobile home camps. Polluted streams and strip-mined hills. Underfinanced schools, roads, and health care facilities.

These are the hardships most American coal miners face in their communities. For them, this winter's strike is only one skirmish in a larger battle to improve the quality of coalfield life.

Although their jobs are the most dangerous in the country, miners' wages are no higher than other unionized industrial workers. They now average \$60 per day, with increases planned in their new contract. Their income is seriously eroded by the high cost of food, fuel, transportation and housing in the Appalachian mountains.

Community services are generally poor because mushrooming profits from coal go to stockholders and executives in such cities as New York, Boston and Philadelphia, without being adequately taxed by the coal states and counties.

When oil and gas prices skyrocketed after the Arab oil embargo in 1973, the energy companies jacked up coal prices as well, but the miners did not share in the bonanza.

Take the case of Occidental Petroleum, owner of the fourth largest coal producer, Island Creek Coal Co. According to studies by economist Tom Woodruff, an independent energy consultant in Washington, Island Creek's pre-tax profits climbed from 69 cents per ton in 1973 to \$8.96 per ton in 1975, an increase of more than 1,000 percent. In the same period, miners' pre-tax wages increased only 21 percent.

In 1974, virtually all of Occidental Petroleum's windfall coal profits were used to expand oil exploration and

What's behind anger in the coal fields?

production in Libya and the North Sea, and in 1975, at least 60 percent went to Oxy stockholders and overseas oil investment, according to the company's financial reports.

Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO), owner of major coal producer Old Ben Coal Co., provides another example of the draining away of wealth from coal communities. After its coal profits doubled as a result of the Arab embargo, company official Dewitt Buchanan told a U.S. Senate subcommittee that "Old Ben's recent profits have added important support to SOHIO's major financing efforts to develop (oil production in) Prudhoe Bay and construct the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

One reason for these profits leaving the coal states is that taxation of the politically powerful companies is inadequate. A 1974 study by The Huntington Herald Dispatch in West Virginia found that the state loses at least \$150 million per year because of low taxation of coal and other property. Appraisals for rich coal lands are sometimes as low as \$5 per acre.

In McDowell County, for many years the country's largest coal producing county, the appraisal on a 21,000-acre parcel owned by Norfolk and Western Railway had been increased only \$4.50 in the previous 37 years, while the appraisal on a 7,000-acre tract owned by Consolidation Coal Co. hadn't been changed at all in 15 years.

"When I'm down in that hole, I'm thinking about those stockholders in New York making millions of dollars off people like me," said Charlie Ross, an underground miner for Continental Oil in Raleigh, W. Virginia. "It's blood money, that's exactly what it is, and I resent it, I sure do."

Vesco: I was asked for hush money

(ZNS) Fugitive financier Robert Vesco has reportedly alleged in a soon-to-be-released interview that he was asked to contribute "hush money" for the Watergate burglars in 1972.

The New York Daily News says that Vesco will charge, during a televised interview with Jack Anderson which has already been taped, that the late Nixon aide Murray Chotiner personally asked him "for a cash contribution to assist in the problems they were having with the Watergate burglars."

The Daily News says Vesco also suggests Nixon knew all about the Watergate affair from the beginning.

During the entire interview program, to be called "The Truth About Vesco," Vesco was asked to answer questions about the test with flying colors.

According to the newspaper, Vesco asked if he "stole" \$224 million from an investment company as the Government has charged. Vesco answered, a response the paper showed to be true.

However, when pressed on the issue, Anderson, Vesco is reported to have refused, on the advice of his lawyer, to answer if he stole more or less than that amount.

You are what you eat

(ZNS) A Central Michigan University researcher claims you can tell a lot about another person's personality simply by watching what he or she eats.

According to nutritionist Elizabeth Mills, if you're the type who chooses crunchy crackers over bread, you probably meet your problems head-on. If you pick something soft and creamy — such as soup or souffle instead of steak or chile, you're probably a person who hopes the day will go smoothly, without conflict.



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Arts

Journey guitarist rips it up

Ol' Smiley reviews



"Ol' Smiley"
Berger III

Infinity
Journey

Columbia Records

Journey's new album *Infinity* is grandly bland. The San Francisco-based group's grandness stems from the guitar of Neal Schon, while the blandness comes from its

basic mixes the spacy quality of Joe Walsh's solo with the friction of Led Zeppelin. Like Foreigner before it, the band has opted for a glib studio sound. Each song is basically the same, about 3½ minutes of verses, solos, etc., predictably arranged.

Played with Santana on their second, third and fourth albums. On almost every *Infinity* cut his guitar pops everywhere. His powerful frenetic delivery turns the music into little propellers in your mind.

The lyrics are banal at best. Most deal with loneliness, love. Attempts at poignant universality fall flat. Journey's poetry sounds like it came off the bathroom stall.

Finally, a self-expository number, is built around a

light guitar and Steve Perry's vocals. But the lyric's attempt to explain the band's relationship with its audience (see below) sucks.

Here I stand so patiently
For your lights to shine on me
For your song inside of me
This we bring to you

Poetic license allows a lot of leeway, but if Ol' Smiley was granting them, he wouldn't license anybody to be that boring.

What Schon lacks in eloquence, however, he more than makes up for on guitar. His pleasantly erratic and burning solos are the highlight of the album, and just about the only thing that gives Journey credibility.

The band's favorite word is "road" (sung 11 times in "Wheel in the Sky" alone) used in phrases like: "a new road's waiting," "on the road without you" and "down this dusty road" (no, not Dusty Rhodes).

"Wheel in the Sky" is a song about being away from home, lonely and scared. Here an attempt at creating a noble metaphor for the sunrise ("The mornin' sun is risin'/It's kissing the day") fails.

"Open the Door" and "Anytime" are both clumsy rip-offs, the former from Led Zeppelin and the latter from post-acid Beatles. But in both instances, Schon's glittering guitar rips songs that otherwise would be filed under "A" for asinine.

Perry's strong tenor is clear, calm and projected. It adds stability to the songs, but would sound better if he had something meaningful to sing about.

A jumpy morass of sound begins "La Do Da" and out of it like hot lava comes Schon's piercing solo, sidelighted by a plinking piano.

All in all, Journey is not a bad band. Its lyrics are innocuous and its music, despite a tendency to wander, is good. If you normally buy records on the strength of the guitar player, you may like *Infinity*. Otherwise, pass this one up.

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Fleetwood Mac ready for Soviet Union

Fleetwood Mac is working on final plans for the perform three concerts this summer in the Soviet

group's legal advisor, Michael Shapiro, says that the band has been drawn up in Moscow, calling for Fleet Mac to appear in concert in the Soviet capital on June 10.

The unprecedented tour was set up after Soviet official Alexi Ustin viewed videotapes of Fleet Mac concerts in Washington last year. The diplomat was reportedly impressed by everything, except the fact that one member of the group was a Jew. Problems over the attire have since been solved.

Rolling Stone magazine reports that the Fleetwood Mac will perform at the 3,000-seat Russian Concert Hall in Moscow. The concert will be video-taped, and probably shown in the Soviet Union later this year.

English hotline is set up

If you're one of those persons who has trouble understanding participles or selecting the correct verbs, finally help on the way.

The English department at the University of Arkansas has set up a special "writer's hotline."

The hotline — reachable at (501) 569-3162 — says that hotline — reachable at (501) 569-3162 — says that the English department will help you with problems as whether you should use "who" or "whom" or a semi-colon instead of a comma.

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Why didn't boosters check schedule?

It is my understanding that the Seminole Boosters had a meeting scheduled in Tallahassee on the same night as the FSU-Cincinnati basketball game Jan. 17, and that it was cancelled at the last minute after people complained. Why did this scheduling conflict occur?

Andy Miller, head of the Seminole Boosters, admitted there had been a scheduling error. "We just overlooked it, but rescheduled it once we realized the conflict. Usually the meeting is set for the 10th (of the month), but this time it was set the 17th and the basketball schedule wasn't checked." Bill Durham, head of the "Tribe of 100" (formerly the "Committee of 100") gave his reaction. "First, this was a meeting of the Tribe of 100, a private organization and select group, which is different from the Seminole Boosters. Sometimes we schedule our meetings a year in advance and anytime there is a conflict we change it. Never is there an intentional conflict."

Why does Tallahassee TV not show soccer on the weekends?

Program directors of Tallahassee's two commercial stations, Tom Scanlan of WECA (ABC) and Jerry Williams of WCTV (CBS), both said there is simply no soccer broadcasting available at this time. Williams said CBS did televise matches for one year but discontinued its contract with the soccer league after that year because of low ratings.

Williams and Scanlan both added they doubted they would televise soccer at this time anyway, because of its limited appeal in Tallahassee.

Last year, I heard the FSU football program had planned to install artificial turf on one of the practice fields to aid in

Athletic Action Line

preparation for opponents with similar surfaces. Whatever happened to these plans?

Athletic Director John Bridgers indicated that money needed for this has not been forthcoming and he does not know when it will be. Plans for the turf have not been abandoned, however. "We considered a special fund-raising drive for this project, but we concluded it would not be in the best interest of the university to conduct such a drive at this time."

If you had High Blood Pressure what would you do?

If you have high blood pressure, don't think that the height of the blood pressure alone shows how serious your condition is. It doesn't. The important thing is the ability of your heart and arteries to carry on their work.

For those who need medical help, medicines and other kinds of therapy are used to

bring blood pressure down and keep it within safe limits.

It is important to follow and remain on whatever therapeutic program is prescribed in order to avoid possible complications.

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Intramurals

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

Now is the time to begin organizing softball teams for intramural competition next quarter. Entries will be due the first week of classes.

The University Basketball finals women's division, will be tonight at 6:15 in Tully Gym. Following basketball the All-Campus wrestling tournament will start at 8 p.m. in Tully. These are among the final events of winter quarter and everyone is invited to come out and watch.

WOMEN'S VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP

6:15 p.m. Dorman Hall (Dorm Champ) vs. Foxy (Independent Champ)
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STUDENT SENATE BUSINESS

Amendments

Constitutional Amendment #1 — Amending Constitution to require all candidates for office & officeholders to have a 2.0 average.

Constitutional Amendment #2 — Constitutional amendment dealing with Senate & SB Pres. appointing Union Board members.

Resolutions

Resolution 22 — Amending Rules of Procedure to have S&A Committee check office holders' averages to make certain they are 2.0.

Resolution 23 — to amend R/O/P to allow J&R Committee to have jurisdiction over cases involving R/O/P.

Resolution 24 — Condemning actions of students who disrupted Gen Westmoreland's speech.

Bills

Bill 29 — A bill deleting requirements for Senate Counselor

Bill 31 — A bill to transfer monies from Student Govt. Executive Branch advertising acct. to Student Govt. Legislative Branch adv. acct.

Bill 32 — A bill to transfer monies from SG Executive branch Lecture Series to SG Legislative branch Lecture Series.

Bill 33 — A bill introducing a new Chapter 4063 of Student Body Statutes requiring all elective or appointed officers of SG to maintain a 2.0 scholastic average.

Bill 35 — Bill to transfer funds from Executive Advertising to Elections OPS

Bill 36 — Bill amending SB Statutes designating elected and appointed officers

Bill 37 — A bill to revise Elections Code.

Bill 39 — A bill renumbering Title IX of Student Body Statutes

Bill 40 — A bill to amend Finance Code.

Bills 41 and 42 — A bill creating a Student Govt. Office of Information Services

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Thursday
March 9, 1978

Amid heckling, 'Westmoreland 3' plead their cases in Union rally

by Jeff Mangum

Amid verbal sparring with a crowd that was gathering quickly around them, three students charged with breach of the peace for demonstrating against former Gen. William Westmoreland spoke to about 200 people in the Union Courtyard yesterday.

"If the administration is going to investigate, which is their prerogative, I want more investigations," said student

government (SG) President Neal Friedman, who also addressed the gathering.

"I want them to investigate black student retention, faculty retention" and to look into the conduct of university Judicial Officer Mike Miller, who has been looking into the Westmoreland incident, Friedman said.

"We have to remember who Westmoreland is," he told the crowd before Vietnam

veteran Charles McCormick took the platform.

"I firmly believe the American people were lied to about the nature of the Vietnam War, and I firmly believe that the American people are being lied to now by the current administration," McCormick said prior to discussing the plight of the veteran.

"Before the rich people and the government sent us to Vietnam to fight their war for money, they told us there would be adequate medical care and education for us when we came home," McCormick said. "We have not received any of these things."

"I feel that Westmoreland represents the rich and powerful people of this country who make war for profit at the expense of human lives. I feel very strongly that Westmoreland will go down in history as one of the greatest villains and evil people who ever lived in our society," he added.

During the speeches, criminology student Doug Atwater displayed a reversible sign proclaiming "down with communist imperialism" and "Long Live the Shah" printed on either side. Atwater said he did not take the speakers seriously and just wanted to "tease" them.

Jeff Rooney, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, was asked "where was freedom of speech when Westmoreland spoke" by a chorus of observers when he started discussing free speech sanctions against Martin Luther

turn to RALLY, page 2



Vietnam War veteran Mike McCormick (above) is one of three students charged by FSU with breach of peace in the Westmoreland heckling incident. McCormick and two other students being threatened with expulsion from school were supported in yesterday's rally by SG President Neal Friedman (below), who spoke at the rally in their behalf.



photo by Stephen Hilliard

A member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade addresses the crowd in the Union at yesterday's rally for three students accused of disrupting the peace at an attempted talk by retired General William Westmoreland three weeks ago on the FSU campus.



photos by Stephen Hilliard

Nearly 40 percent of FSU's black students on probation

by Mike McQueen

Nearly 40 percent of all black students registered at FSU last quarter are now on academic probation, according to the school's minority affairs office.

Minority affairs Director John Burt said yesterday his office plans to take steps to lower the figure, which, according to Burt, stands at 39 percent.

Burt said FSU Academic Vice President Robert Lawton has assured his office that the university will beef up the minority affairs tutorial program — Equal Opportunity Program (EOP).

Staffed by graduate students, EOP currently serves 150 minority students. Burt said that number is too low.

"We need to be serving at least 700 minority students instead," Burt said.

He added that the increased funding for the program will go far to help meet the academic needs of minority students.

In a meeting with Burt yesterday Lawton agreed to instruct the university to give black students what is now the Southern Scholarship house to use as a new black cultural center. Burt said yesterday the North Woodward house would be remodeled to the "satisfaction" of the minority affairs office.

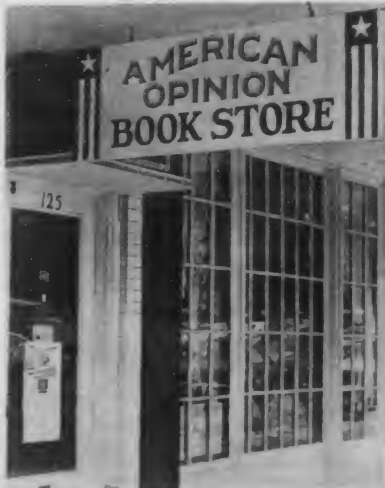
The house next to the Southern Scholarship house will be used as a scholarship house to accommodate as many as twenty black students.

National Merit scholars will be given first priority, Burt said.

Burt said the main areas minority students have problems with are English, math and chemistry.

"Black students also receive poor counseling from their advisors," Burt said.

He told of one instance where a black freshman was taking three credit hours each of history, economics and chemistry, and said he feels that's too many advanced and difficult courses to give a student right out of high school. They're just not prepared for these types of courses at that stage of their college career, he said.



The 'Birchers'

The John Birch Society is not dead in Tallahassee, as our story on page 6 details. Some adherents would claim the Birchers are growing in number.

Power failure leaves some stranded

The electricity went off yesterday afternoon in most of the FSU campus, leaving people stranded in elevators and waiting in vain for supper.

City utility officials were unable to determine the cause of the blackout as nightfall left some portions of campus still in the dark.

"Look, I don't have time to talk now, I'm swamped with calls," said Randy Fox of the university police department at 6 p.m., adding,

"We've got people stuck in elevators."

Some of the circuit breakers tripped at the Woodward Street substation just south of the heating plant smokestack at 4:45 p.m., shutting down power on most of the west side of campus and also in areas of the old center of campus, city officials said.

"Tallahassee generates its own power, the coal

strike had nothing to do with it (the blackout)," said City Electric Department Dispatcher Ulysses Mitchell, who added he had received a number of phone calls from complaining customers.

"It inconvenienced me a lot, because I can't study (in the dark)," said Salley Hall resident Kent Sherwin, who added, "There are a lot of dinners in the oven right now (6:35 p.m.) that won't be put to use."

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Rally from page 1

King and the Black Panthers in the 1960's.

"You only see one side of the issue," exclaimed Mike Carroll, a government student. Carroll later said Westmoreland should have had an opportunity to speak "just like they're getting their chance to speak today."

James Lohman, the third student cited by administration officials, told the gathering, "It is necessary to understand what went on in Vietnam."

Lohman explained the reaction of the demonstrators was emotional and spontaneous.

"We felt strongly about Westmoreland," he said. "We got carried away. As soon as Westmoreland came in there was an uproar... just seeing him made me sick," he said.

"Seeing you makes me sick," one bystander interjected.

"Westmoreland asked for 'the leader of this group of kindergarten students,'" which, according to Lohman, sparked applause and more catcalls from the audience and the demonstrators.

Lohman said he attempted to quiet the demonstrators, but was told by an ROTC officer that Westmoreland would leave without making his address.

Mosoud Azad, a representative of the Iranian Student Association, called Westmoreland "a murderer."

"He still has a right to speak," countered Kim Robinson, a senior psychology student.

Azad let Robinson assume his table-top lectern.

"I do not believe in a lot of things Westmoreland did," Robinson said, "but I do believe in a person's right to speak."

etc



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SG ce Gueta

by jeff mango

FSU's student "condemn the be who disrupted G land's speech."

The senators al seat former SG pr the senate. The n according to sena means it cannot b

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James Lohman charged with bre administration, re during a rally ear

He described Westmoreland's s as other demonst Westmoreland.

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(UPI) — A fam had another in following the You filed a \$160 mill against the ra responsible fo chemicals in tan

The attorney Matt Dillard, 15 gas and Kenne seriously injured suit will force precautions wh materials.

The suit b Youngstown, wa Court in Tallaha the Atlanta and Co., Basf Wyne Gatx Corp.

Over 40 cars derailed Feb. 26

SG censures demonstrators Guetzloe not confirmed

by jeff mangum

FSU's student senate voted last night to "condemn the behavior of those students who disrupted Gen. William Westmoreland's speech."

The senators also squelched a move to seat former SG president Doug Guetzloe in the senate. The matter was tabled which, according to senate president Rick Lamb, means it cannot be brought up again.

The Westmoreland resolution, authored by Sen. Bob Hambrick, called on the senate to "endorse the efforts of the office of student affairs to reprimand those students" involved in the incident. It included an apology to Westmoreland for the students' actions.

James Lohman, one of three students charged with breach of the peace by the administration, reiterated points he made during a rally earlier in the day.

He described the circumstances of Westmoreland's speech and said he as well as other demonstrators wanted to listen to Westmoreland.

"We don't know the facts," said Lynn Barber. "If we condemn these students, why not condemn the ROTC students if they were also involved."

Lynn Mullon, speaking for the resolution

said "why should we have an office of student affairs if we're not going to let it do its job?"

"People's personalities change when they get into a crowd," Mullon conceded, adding the office of student affairs still must have had reason to single out three people.

Guetzloe's bid for a senate seat failed despite a favorable vote of 17 to 15. Twenty-two votes, or a two-thirds majority was needed for Guetzloe to win.

The move came after considerable debate and despite a personal appeal to each senator from SG President Neal Friedman to vote against Guetzloe's confirmation.

Friedman charged Guetzloe had misused SG funds by traveling to New Orleans at student expense. He read an affidavit by Leisure Program Office director Mark Striffler asserting Guetzloe never attended an entertainment conference, his official reason for the trip.

"Over 1,200 persons attended that conference," Guetzloe answered. "I didn't see him (Striffler) there either." He further said the four staff members LPO sent to the event was an excessive number.

Chlorine accident spurs lawsuit

(UPI) — A family which lost one son and had another injured from gas fumes following the Youngstown train derailment filed a \$160 million damage suit yesterday against the railroad and companies responsible for packing hazardous chemicals in tank cars.

The attorney representing the family of Matt Dillard, 15, who died from chlorine gas and Kenneth Dillard, 17, who was seriously injured from the fumes, said the suit will force railroads to take greater precautions when shipping hazardous materials.

The suit by the Dillards, from Youngstown, was filed in the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee. Named in the suit are the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad Co., Basf Wyndott Chemical Co., and the Gatz Corp.

Over 40 cars from the Bay Line railroad derailed Feb. 26, rupturing a chlorine car

which sent fumes spewing over a nearby highway in Youngstown, killing eight motorists and sending over 150 residents of the area to hospitals.

Basf Wyndott managed the chlorine in the ruptured car while Gatz owned the tank. The train contained tanks of chlorine, propane gas, turpentine and ammonium nitrate.

Richard Silver, a Miami lawyer representing the Dillards, said more damage suits will follow by other victims' families and people injured from the fumes.

"There is no evidence there was sabotage," said Silver, a former airline pilot who is working on the suit with noted criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey and his New York law partner, Aaron Broder. "Too many people are dwelling on that issue. The FBI (which is investigating the tragedy) has never confirmed sabotage."

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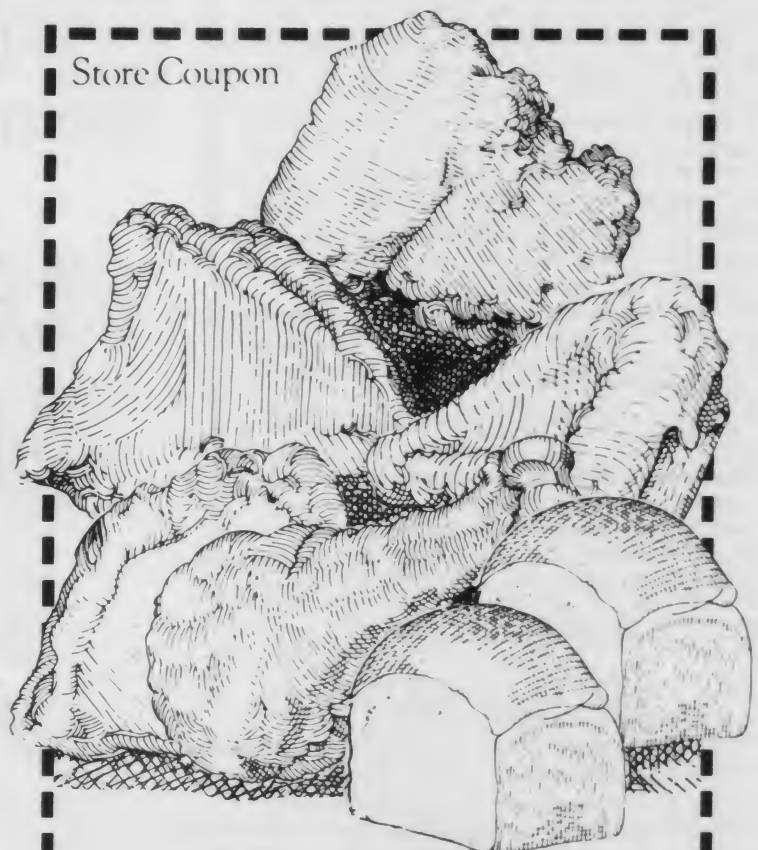
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Inequities should be removed

Social Security

One of the goals of HEW, according to Secretary Joseph Califano, is "assuring that women are treated fairly under Social Security."

The findings of a recent HEW task force study shows that the Califano corps has its work cut out for them.

The task force discovered 10 provisions in the Social Security legislation that "explicitly treat women and men differently," and outlined three major areas of concern to serve as the basis for a six-month study in rectifying the inconsistencies. No conclusions on the resolution of the inequities came out of the task force study.

To many, these results are not surprising. When the Social Security laws were first enacted in 1937, the concept of family life and the woman's role were radically different from the picture emerging in recent years. Relatively few women were members of the work force then, whereas now roughly half the workers in the U.S. are women.

Though the society has changed dramatically, the Social Security laws have remained relatively static; thus the task force concluded that Social Security's protection of families is "best suited to life-long marriages where the spouses have fixed roles as paid workers and unpaid homemakers."

One example of the inequities is that benefits can be greater for "one-earner couples" than for "two-earner couples" when both have the same average lifetime earnings.

Another is while a wife may receive 50 percent of her husband's Social Security benefits, the benefits for a working woman are often less than 50 percent. The list of inequities, as we said, goes on.

President Carter has said the Social Security system is in dire need of an overhaul. These sexual inequities present him with a prime place to start.

A class struggle over coal

In the cold

When all is said and done, the conflict between the coal miners and the coal companies that is threatening to bring the U.S. economy to its knees is a class struggle.

Pitted against the sterile institutions which own the coal and sell the coal and make the ever-increasing profits from the coal are men and women in the lower economic strata of society who work one of the most hazardous, least appreciated jobs in the land. These people are understandably oblivious to the problems of the rest of the nation as a result of their strike — all around them they see the profits for which they are responsible shipped off to investors in other places, while they suffer inadequate housing, schools and medical care while living amid one of the most outrageous levels of inflation in America.

It is no wonder, then, that they scoff at Carter's invocation of the Taft-Hartley; no wonder they vehemently resent the "scabs" hired to take over their jobs; no wonder they're holding out for a bigger piece of the pie.

For years they've been the ones left out in the cold; now they're giving the rest of us a chance to see how it feels.

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David Bedingfield.....Editor



'An endurance test'

The Deep End

by robert montgomery

Those three musketeers of the medical world, Kleenex, Bufferin, and fruit juice, stand ever vigilant on my night table. They have just saluted, I pretend, and I salute back.

Being sick does that to me. I also talk to inanimate objects. Hello lamp. Hello plant. What's up, ceiling? I write songs whose lyrics include "Staying in bed is really a grind. I've got Campbell's soup on my breath and boredom on my mind." I toss and turn until the mattress cover forms wrinkles under the sheet, and then I agonize over whether it's worth the effort to take corrective action.

I don't want to taste Campbell's anymore. I don't want to wrinkle my brow over wrinkled linen. I want to flip the bird at the three musketeers. I'm sick of being sick.

But the doctor says I'm a "walking virus culture" and the only way to be well again is to stop walking. So here I lie. Periodically, William Faulkner marches from one of my ears to the other, pushing through the grey matter with a sign that bears the title of one of his works, "As I Lay Dying." William smiles malevolently. He wears a black trench coat and buckle galoshes. And it occurs to me: I am dying.

I am not dying (hopefully) because of the virus. I am dying, paradoxically, because I am living. If I could stop living, I tell the three musketeers, I would

stop dying. But then, I would be dead. The three musketeers have no sense of humor, so I laugh alone.

My grandparents, who are in their mid 80s, are dying, too. But they are not dying well. Since I am 60 years younger than they, I can afford to say that. Perhaps when I am in my mid 80s (if I live that long), I will accept my mortality as poorly as they. I hope not.

I would rather grow old like my friend Al English. He was 65 on Christmas Day. He is the first person who ever gave me hope for growing old. He is a self-proclaimed optimistic pessimist who continues to plough persistently through the muck and mire of life despite heart attacks, high blood pressure, hernias and emphysema. Life, he believes, is a tragi-comedy and the best way to survive is by having a sense of humor. On warm days, he sits in the park, alternately reading Camus or Sartre and enjoying the visual delight of attractive young women.

Just after he suffered his second heart attack, we talked

about dying. He told me how hard it was not to be depressed. He told me he didn't want to leave his friends.

I told him that, even in death, he would not leave his friends — or even his enemies, much to their chagrin. I told him he's much too forgettable to forget. We laughed and cried at that, and then I couldn't think of anything else to say.

When I was younger, I thought of life largely as an acquiring process. Growing older meant gaining more knowledge, more wealth, and more creature comforts, and I mention more wrinkles. The trade-offs, I believed, were less hair, less teeth, less beams, and less sexual desire. Living here now, I realize much more is lost.

I see the fire in my younger friends, and I feel the flames cooling within me. That I am too idealistic, too romantic, and, occasionally, irresponsible, does not comfort me, for I am those who tell me that are older than I. Sometimes, I find my younger friends also are too idealistic, too romantic, and, occasionally, irresponsible, and I do not like what I feel.

Life, I realize living here, is saluting the three musketeers, an endurance test.

Natural animosity

Editor:

Three cheers to Dan Evans for "telling it like it is" regarding Bill McGrotha. He has put into words what I have felt for ten years, during which time I have developed a natural animosity

toward Mr. McGrotha and the entire FSU athletic program. Except for the constant efforts of Mr. McGrotha, there would be at least one more Seminole fan on this earth today.

David Zeigler

Letter

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Editor:

As the demonstration (and, the Rev. has the responsibility for the current controversy), throwing

In order to the slogans, rich, not their is necessary, the abstract, played in the role today as

Here is a fascist role Commander. 1965 the nut from 53,500 began in Nor backing putt rulers in plac in collabora the rebellion and South V July, comb

bombing int time in the

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In 1968, freeing 140 domination, retaliation, called for 20 the already refused. In Abrams.

Denial is total

Editor:

I am disturbed the anti-Westmo These people con not to be given the university atmos chauvinistic mor free speech with prevent a man f

One author "Universities an study, and disse there for a man thing; that unive of ideas. And if are you doing he speech by disrupt of democracy.

I ask this ques and pleading of point of anarchy accused and ph different politica their cause? Ine Youth Brigade their unpopular the right to free A free soci

Letters

'Throwing the bum off campus'

Editor:

As the initial organizers of the recent demonstration against retired General Westmoreland, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade has the responsibility to make clear its position on the current controversy over the method that was used, i.e., throwing the bum off campus.

In order to understand why we were unified behind the slogans, "Westmoreland off campus, fight the rich, not their wars, and U.S. out of Panama now," it is necessary, not to argue about freedom of speech in the abstract, but to consider the role Westmoreland played in the war of aggression in Vietnam and his role today as a spokesman for the ruling class.

Here is a brief chronology of Westmoreland's fascist role in Vietnam. He took over as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces in 1964; in 1965 the number of combat troops was increased from 53,500 in June to 160,000 in December. Bombing began in North Vietnam. A coup was staged with U.S. backing putting Thieu and General Ky as the new rulers in place of Diem; in May, 1966, the Ky regime, in collaboration with the U.S. military, tried to crush the rebellion of Buddhist monks, students, peasants, and South Vietnamese army forces desiring peace. In July, combat troops were increased to 267,000; bombing intensified, B-52's were used for the first time in the north near urban populated areas.

In 1967, Westmoreland shifted strategy from "pacification" (search and destroy missions in villages), to "free-fire zone" tactics — saturation bombing in VC and civilian areas to make land inaccessible for food and shelter. This tactic was combined with massive defoliation programs to destroy food sources.

In 1968, the Vietcong waged the Tet offensive, freeing 140 towns and cities from U.S. military domination. The U.S. Air Force bombed cities in retaliation, killing many civilians. Westmoreland called for 206,000 more troops, 40 percent more over the already existing 535,000 men. His request was refused. In June of 1968, he was replaced by General Abrams.

Westmoreland's presence was an ideological and political assault. He thought he could sneak onto a campus in northern Florida and just put out his sewage without receiving an unfavorable response. Does he think we have amnesia? Does he think the verdicts of the people have changed? His reception



Westmoreland

photo by stephen hilliard

proves differently. Has the U.S. changed its aggressive nature throughout the world? Certainly not. The ruling class in this country uses every effort to hold on to what it owns, whether it takes a sham treaty, as in Panama, or the propping up of dictators like the Shah of Iran.

Hopefully this letter sheds more light on our actions. We were not kindergarten students playing around. No, we were dead serious. Westmoreland says that this was just "small potatoes," but he's wrong again — this is big potatoes. We oppose him and everything he represents. We oppose his whole rotten imperialist system. We will continue to oppose it until it ceases to exist:

Jeff Rooney

Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

Denial of speech is totalitarianism

Editor:

I am disturbed by the emotional rationale expressed by the anti-Westmoreland demonstrators and their supporters. These people contend that in their eyes "war criminals" are not to be given the right to free speech or even to speak in a university atmosphere. I wish that these people, with their chauvinistic morals, would not try to confuse the issue of free speech with a bombardment of emotional arguments to prevent a man from speaking his mind.

One author of a letter to The Flambeau stated, "Universities are supposed to be places for the creation, study, and dissemination of scientific ideas; what place is there for a man of his moral stature?" He forgot to add one thing: that universities are the centers for the free exchange of ideas. And if this is the case, buddy, then what the hell are you doing here? You certainly misused your right to free speech by disrupting others. This is certainly not a hallmark of democracy.

I ask this question. How can there be an exchange of ideas and pleading of cases if the public forum is disturbed to the point of anarchy? How can the defense attorney defend the accused and plead his case in court? How can people of different political persuasions attempt to convince others of their cause? Indeed, how can the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and the Iranian Student Association make their unpopular arguments in this country without enjoying the right to free speech?

A free society cannot exist without the peaceful

interchange of ideas and arguments. Anything else amounts to totalitarianism or mob rule.

People who set aside the basic human right to free speech for the convenience of their cause are mere hypocrites themselves.

Homer, in his "Illiad," stated that "to speak his thoughts is every freeman's right, in peace and war, in council and fight."

And to the folks that assert that General Westmoreland is a war criminal, I answer with a quote from a well known Civil War general — "War is hell!"

John Zimnik

'You're not God'

Editor:

I have never read a more disturbing article than the one of March 3 by Name Withheld. I doubt very much that the people in ROTC were spitting at you, and as for a counter-demonstration, if you call yelling "Quiet" or "Shut-up" a demonstration, you should take a vocabulary course. Open your mind to the possibility that you were wrong and you did infringe on General Westmoreland's rights. If you didn't want to hear him speak you should have stayed home. As for the General's moral stature, who are you to judge? You're not God!

Jon A. Edwards

War criminal

Editor:

Many criticisms have been raised of the protestors' "denial of Westmoreland's right to speak," ranging from

the defense of his First Amendment rights to racist and chauvinist slanders against Third World students.

We must examine "freedom of speech" not by what is written in the Bill of Rights, but by how it stands up in reality. For rights are nothing more than an equal standard that is applied to either unequal individuals or people in unequal situations. In the U.S. or any capitalist society, it means these "rights" only exist for the rich and powerful, whereas for most of us they are only words on paper. For example, how can we compare an unemployed worker's right to property to Rockefeller's property, or my one vote to the vote of Henry Ford (behind whose vote lies the ability with which to buy and sell politicians, laws, and practically all major political decisions)? Westmoreland's "opinions" meant countless atrocities against a people fighting for freedom.

Ah, but you will tell us we have an equal right to speak for we can sell a Communist newspaper on the campus or speak against capitalism "freely." We can... as long as we don't threaten significantly the rule of capitalism. Under capitalism freedom is for those who do not bother the powers that be.

Westmoreland's speaking engagement here was opposed not out of any moral obligation, but to hold him accountable for the crimes he has committed. He cannot be allowed to justify the U.S. aggression in Vietnam or anywhere else, whether he is trying to lay the political groundwork for future Vietnams or trying to exonerate himself. If people felt he should've been allowed to speak so they could hear both sides, perhaps he should've been permitted to speak. But hearing both sides is not based on some kind of bourgeois "impartiality," but on one's class stand — whether or not you support the system responsible for the war in Southeast Asia.

We are fighting to build a socialist society where the millions of working and oppressed people will rule and have the political power to enforce real equality and real freedom, where we will have rid ourselves of capitalism and its sham "democracy." Under the rule of the working class, we will hold Westmoreland and his like accountable for their crimes.

The Communist Youth Organization

He's not a free man

Editor:

After W.W. II, the U.S. was part of the Nuremberg trials which rightly condemned to death some of those responsible for war crimes. Now, this could happen because the winning side of the war (when considered altogether) was unchallenged in the world, so they could enforce their decisions.

But what happened in Vietnam? People there were not complaining of having their rights of speech curtailed, but of being criminally massacred by Gen. William Westmoreland's troops for fighting for their independence and social justice.

The only difference is that though U.S. imperialism was militarily defeated in Vietnam, it kept its international status as one of the two superpowers in the world. Had the military defeat been worldwide, Westmoreland wouldn't be walking around as a "free man." But Gen. Westmoreland is not a free man. He, like all others responsible for the suffering of the millions of human beings the world over, is a prisoner of history, and has been condemned to death by all the oppressed people of the world.

To all those who insist on condoning U.S. aggression, national chauvinism, bigotry and exploitation the world over, we say "thou shalt not pass!"

Recently, the courts said the Nazi Party has the "Constitutional right" to march in the predominantly Jewish community of Skokie, Illinois. Wherever the Nazis have marched, hundreds and thousands of people have come out to the streets denying them the "right" to march, denying them the "right" to take us back in history.

That is what happened to Westmoreland, who is a Nazi without a swastika, Klansman without a hood, a criminal without a court conviction.

The freedom of speech has been won by hard struggles, not to be submitted for the use of their enemies, who are bent on destroying it. The war in Vietnam was won by the people of Vietnam and by the people of the U.S. That victory will not be taken away from us on the pretense of "freedom of speech."

Name Withheld

Local bookstore backed by Birch

by dennis mulqueen

The John Birch Society is alive and well in the Tallahassee community with headquarters at the American Opinion bookstore in the downtown area of Monroe Street.

"Why does our government ask us to fight the tentacles of communist aggression while its body is nourished and protected?" asks a blue and white embroidered sign in the front window.

It is through this sign and this bookstore that the John Birch Society subtly proclaims its presence to Tallahassee.

The store makes no profit, but is wholly owned and funded by the JBS, according to Sarah Holland, one of five co-owners who regularly donate their time to its operation. There are more than 450 others like it around the country, claims Benjamin Epstein, author of an anti-Birch book titled "The Radical Right." The mission of each is to "educate the people," according to Holland.

The Society was started in 1958 by 11 people with Robert Welch as its head. It dedicated itself to the dissemination of what its members call "the truth." In the years since 1958, it has burgeoned into a powerful organization of political and social importance with chapters nationwide. Southern California is the staunchest of all Birch areas, with upwards of 15,000 members serviced by 17 full-time coordinators, Epstein claimed in his book. The area is home for five American Opinion bookstores.

Epstein further estimated that in 1967, South Florida had more than 2,000 members, with chapters in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tallahassee. Although membership figures are one of the most closely-guarded of the Birch secrets, one employee of the local store said there are currently around 30 members in Tallahassee's chapter. All but five are 60 years of age or older.

Members of the Society see their mission as one of educating the public on the existence of a worldwide



photo by stephen hilliard

The American Opinion Bookstore occupies a choice Monroe Street site in downtown Tallahassee, but turns not a cent of profit. It is wholly supported by the John Birch Society, a right-wing organization which has an active local chapter. Revenue from book sales is applied to the operating expenses, according to a volunteer worker.

"conspiracy."

"The conspiracy consists of the Council of Foreign Affairs in collaboration with the communist leadership in

turn to BOOKSTORE, page 8



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In Brief

GREEK WEEK representatives will meet tonight at 7 at the Phi Mu house. Further information is available from Suzy White at 222-5051.

STUDENT AND COMMUNITY interaction is currently in search of volunteers for a number of projects. Interested persons can go to Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY members will have a luncheon meeting this morning at 11:30 at the Down Under.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the NAACP will have its final meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 5 in Room 346 Union. Edward Norwood, president of the Tallahassee NAACP branch, will be the guest speaker.

SHIRTS WILL BE silkscreened with an International Women's Day logo today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade will also sponsor the showing of two films tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

Weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers until this morning when cloudiness should begin to decrease. Fair weather is predicted for tonight and Friday, and may hang on long enough to give us a nice weekend. The high today will be in the 60s with the low tonight dropping to near 40.

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Bookstore from page 6

a plot to rule the world under one government," Holland explained. Among the rank and file of the council are such prominent Americans as Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger, Gerald Ford, Ted Kennedy, and even Florida's own Senator Lawton Chiles. The greatest enemy of the people is "indifference," she elaborated. "People are unaware of this conspiracy."

The shelves of her bookstore are laden with many volumes, both past and current, expensive and inexpensive, but all share one common characteristic: each is approved by the JBS National Council. On a center shelf is an obvious display of the Birchers' patriotism, a collection of American flags.

Another area of the shop displays one of the store's best-sellers, "Teddy Bare," an expose by Zad Rust arguing that some "organized forces" obscured the facts surrounding Mary Jo Kopechne's death on Chappaquiddick Island. A John Stuart Mills work titled "On Liberty" is also available, as are numerous works by ultra-conservative Taylor Caldwell. On another shelf is "The Blue Book," the bible of the Society that was authored by founder Welch, which claims that the United States is ripe for a communist takeover.

"Two reporters from The Tallahassee Democrat came down here to heckle me," Holland claimed. "I refused to talk to them." The "establishment press" does not tell the "truth," she said.

The Presidency is also an enemy of the people, Welch charged in his speech to the Quarterly Council. "Woodrow Wilson, through brazen and blatant falsehoods to the American people, pulled us into World War I. Franklin Roosevelt, through bald-faced lies pushed us into World War II," he said. And Richard Nixon tried to drive the country into a "worldwide communist peace," which would be "far worse than any war," Holland said she fully agrees. "Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger are members of the conspiracy," she said.

The government has never been a "friend of the people," but rather, "a tool of the conspiracy," alleged one bookstore patron. Like many who frequent the store, he wants answers. Others are just curious. "I'm just interested in what they have to say," another patron

said.

For many years now, the John Birch Society has attempted to become an established landmark on the fringe of American politics. This dedicated sect of individuals has repeatedly tried to forge a new road in the mainstream of American politics by the formation of an ultra-conservative third party. In 1974, five JBS leaders were aided by large cash infusions from a few wealthy members in their bids for U.S. House and Senate seats. Representative John Rousselot, a former official of the JBS, was elected to the House from California, and Dr. Larry McDonald, a Democrat, was elected from Georgia. Candidates made strong showings in three other states and among these was Dr. John Grady, Florida's Republican candidate for the Senate in 1974.

In that year, President Ford played host to JBS National Council member C.R. Lewis. Lewis was the Republican candidate for Democrat Mike Gravel's U.S. Senate seat from Alaska. The G.O.P. quietly donated \$22,000 to his campaign following the White House visit. At about the same time, JBS propaganda was castigating Ford for his selection of Rockefeller as vice president, depicting both as tools of the worldwide conspiracy to rule the globe.

The message of the John Birch Society, as contained on the shelves of the local American Opinion Bookstore and as verified by one of its co-owners is clear — there exists an international communist conspiracy to enslave mankind under a one-government totalitarian rule. Birchers claim the arsenal of the conspiracy contains such sophisticated weaponry as the erosion of religion, destruction of the family unit, the rise of the women's movement, and most importantly, the communist indoctrination of the country's leaders. The dual purpose of the JBS is to inform and to prevent this takeover.

The American Opinion Bookstore is here in Tallahassee to "educate the people," Holland said. Not violently, but quietly.

"People don't understand us. We, too, believe in the Constitution, law and order, and morality," she added. "And what's so radical about that?"

One of Holland's more vocal customers put it differently.

"The niggers and the communists are trying to take over everything," he said.

International student advisor appointed after lengthy search

Helen L. Stevens has been appointed FSU's international student advisor, ending a six-month long search process that some international students claimed took too long.

Stevens was chosen from among 130 applicants for the position by a committee headed by Dr. Robert Kimmel. The committee's search for a replacement for former advisor Dr. John Bonnano had been underway since early August.

Stevens served for three and a half years as assistant director of the office of international programs at the University of Kentucky. She received her master's degree in French from the Lexington school.

Now in her second week here, Stevens said she hopes to build new programs while revitalizing old ones at FSU. She is encouraging all interested international students to meet with her in her office in Room 212 Bryan Hall.

Union, BOR talks getting 'further behind'

BOCA RATON (UPI) — Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida negotiators met yesterday trying once again to work out a new contract, but a union official said glumly, "we're further behind than when we started."

The BOR and UFF are making one final effort to reach agreement on pay raises for university professors and other disputed issues before giving up and turning the stalemate over to the legislature.

"We're further behind than when we started," said Ken Megill of the UFF. "It's getting more complicated in that agreements we thought we had on other items are deteriorating."

The biggest dispute is over pay raises. The UFF is demanding the 7.5 percent across-the-board raise recommended by a special mediator. The BOR is insisting on two percent across-the-board and another four percent in merit increases at the discretion of supervisors.

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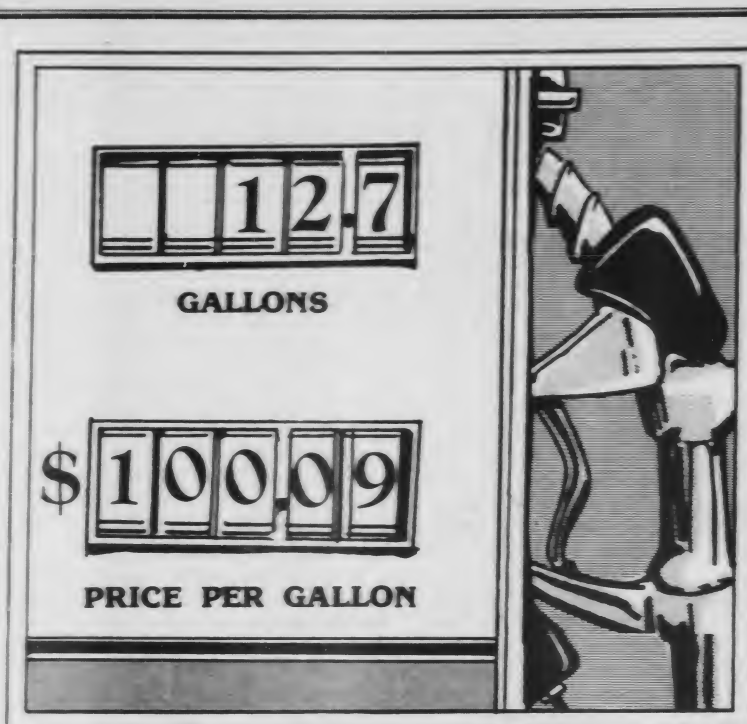
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Why not pay at the pump?

Paul Ciotti, former reporter of "Time," is a Bay Area freelance writer.

by paul ciotti

(PNS) Every one of the major problems currently confronting the U.S. economy — inflation, unemployment, the declining dollar and the sinking stock market — would simply "melt away," says the director of a special University of California study team, if the United States Congress would stand aside and allow the price of energy to rise to its natural level.

Dr. Kenneth F.E. Watt, a widely published economist and zoologist who heads the Interdisciplinary Systems Group at the University of California-Davis campus, recommends a tripling of even a quadrupling of the price of energy — a proposal most Americans would condemn as unnecessary, unreasonable and appalling. But without such drastic steps, argues Watt, this country's adverse balance of trade will soon destroy the economy.

The major villain is the high cost of imported oil. Between 1972 and 1977 the cost of oil rose from just under \$2 billion a year to about \$45 billion. If the price trend isn't reversed, the figure could hit \$100 billion a year.

"What the American public is going to discover to its horror," says Watt, "is that everything that isn't nailed down in this country is going to be exported to the OPEC countries to pay for imported crude oil. We won't have any money, literally."

The only solution, Watt believes, is to raise the price of energy high enough to discourage the use of all foreign oil. This would force U.S. industry to become more efficient, encourage the search for additional energy sources at home, and allow the billions of dollars now going to the Arabs to stay here to stimulate this country's economy.

Although Watt is a biologist by training rather than an economist, he has been involved in economic and environmental

What would happen if the price of energy rose to its natural level?

Commentary

matters for most of his professional life. An energy advisor to Jimmy Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign, Watt writes the annual review of the environment for the Encyclopedia Britannica. For the last several years his Interdisciplinary Systems Group has been constructing large scale mathematical models of the American economy.

As he traced the subtle and labyrinthine effects of energy prices on the economy, Watt discovered what he believes is a fundamental fact of economic life: when energy (coal, gas and oil) is cheap in comparison to wages, the inevitable result is high rates of inflation and unemployment.

"Contrary to conventional wisdom," Watt says, "energy here is not expensive. It is one-third to one-fifth as expensive as it is in most other countries." Since low prices encourage consumption, the country has had to import Persian Gulf oil in massive volumes, paying for it by exporting such basic commodities as wheat, corn, soybeans, lumber, metal ore and the natural fibers.

"As a result," Watt says, "you produce a commodity price explosion that shows up in housing, food, clothing, in everything you can think of."

At the same time, cheap energy encourages high unemployment. "If you have very low energy prices and very expensive labor, as you have here in the United States," says Watt, "you have a very high-speed substitution of cheap

turn to ENERGY PRICES, page 11

Phone company may have remote unit to intercept all calls

(ZNS) An Iowa grand jury is reportedly looking into allegations that the telephone company is secretly establishing a remote-observation wire-tapping center in Davenport, Iowa.

Former "phone phreak" John Draper, who is also known as "Captain Crunch," charged recently that telephone officials were setting up a new system that would enable AT&T agents to intercept any phone line undetected.

The Village Voice reports that, as a result of these allegations, Draper was subpoenaed to Des Moines where he testified before a secret grand jury there looking into phone company activities.

Cigarettes can blow your memory

(ZNS) Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your memory.

A psychologist at UCLA says he has found that the nicotine in tobacco smoke adversely affects the short-term memories of smokers.

Doctor John Houston reports he divided 23 habitual smokers into two groups — and gave each of the groups different kinds of cigarettes to smoke. One group received regular cigarettes, while the second

received cigarettes containing nicotine-free tobacco.

Houston reports in the American Journal of Psychiatry that those who smoked the nicotine-free cigarettes performed much better on simple memory tests than did the others who smoked normal cigarettes.

You can put your guilt in the bag

(ZNS) If you have a guilt complex, the cure is in the bag — literally — according to New Jersey artist Jack Goldenberg.

Goldenberg says he has devised a simple disposable built bag which could eventually put psychiatrists out of business.

Instructions on the ordinary-looking brown paper bag tell the user to "place bag securely over your mouth. Take a deep breath and blow guilt out. Dispose of bag immediately."

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State mental hospitals: orphanages for adults

Thomas Szasz — one of America's leading opponents of institutional psychiatry — is a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York College of Medicine in Syracuse. Dr. Szasz is also a contributing editor of *Psychiatry* magazine. His most recent book is *The Myth of Psychotherapy* (Doubleday).

Thomas szasz, m.d.

(PNS) The crisis confronting America's state-run mental institutions cannot be solved without the realization that state mental hospitals are **fake hospitals**. Unlike medical hospitals, state mental hospitals function mainly as homes for the homeless, as asylums for those who, for a variety of reasons, no place of their own and none where they are welcome.

In short, they are orphanages for adults. Because the "patients" in such hospitals are not really sick, they do not need doctors to care for them.

In the last two decades, and especially in the last few years, the number of inmates in state mental hospitals has declined dramatically. The cost of running state mental hospitals, however, has not decreased; it has increased.

Mental hospital administrators and psychiatrists complain bitterly of "understaffing." Illustrative is the recent threat of psychiatrists at the Napa State Hospital in California to go on strike unless more physicians are hired. Napa now has 1,850 patients and 64 doctors, for a patient-physician ratio of 30 to 1; the psychiatrists threatening to strike want it lowered to 20 to 1. But if mental illness is an "illness like any other," as psychiatric propagandists like to put it, then even a 20 to 1 patient-doctor ratio would be grossly inadequate for mental hospitals.

Real hospitals — that is, medical hospitals, especially the good ones — often have more doctors than patients. But mental hospitals are **fake hospitals**; hence, they don't need any doctors at all

(except perhaps a few consultants to care for the medical needs of the otherwise medically healthy population.)

According to conventional wisdom and conventional psychiatry, persons are confined in mental hospitals because they are mentally ill and need psychiatric care. Yet the determinants behind psychiatric confinement are numerous and complex — with the foremost being the prevailing social policy concerning it.

Twenty-five years ago, mental hospitalization was regarded as the best method for dealing with so-called mental patients; today, dehospitalization is. Despite this obvious reversal in social policy concerning mental hospitalization, conventional psychiatry and conventional wisdom attribute the dramatic drop in the state mental hospital population to the therapeutic triumph of certain new psycho-pharmacological agents.

In Japan, however, where the so-called anti-psychotic drugs have been just as popular as in the United States, the number of mental hospital patients increased by more than 500 percent during the same period. This demonstrates conclusively that the decrease in hospitalized psychiatric patients in America is not due to the

therapeutic effectiveness of such drugs; instead, attributing such a decrease to the use of certain drugs is a disguise and rationalization for a fundamental change in mental hospital policies.

Consider the following paradox. Twenty-five years ago, when more than

State mental hospitals function mainly as homes for the homeless.

750,000 Americans were confined in mental hospitals (most of them against their will), psychiatric leaders insisted that not a single one of them was hospitalized unnecessarily. Today, when less than 250,000 Americans are confined in mental hospitals (most of them because they want to be), psychiatric leaders insist that many of them are hospitalized unnecessarily.

"After 45 years in mental hospitals and their administration," declared Dr. Windred Overholser in 1961 (he was one of the most prominent American psychiatrists at that time), "I am convinced that the basis for the belief that persons are improperly sent to mental hospitals is, for practical purposes, entirely without foundation."

Energy prices from page 10

for expensive labor through automation and mechanization."

The big obstacle to raising the price of energy is the attitude of many businessmen, labor leaders, consumer activists and a large proportion of the American public, all of whom apparently believe that energy is already too expensive and that any increase in its cost would only benefit the multinational oil companies at the expense of the little man who is already pressed to the limit by high rates of inflation.

The basic problem, asserts Watt, is that Congress is dominated by a northeastern bloc which is firmly sold on the idea that "you screw the average man as you increase the price of energy significantly."

My position," Watt says, "is that the position is dead wrong. In fact, in the other developed countries of the world, energy is vastly more expensive than it is here. And many of those countries have lower unemployment rates, lower crime rates and higher rates of economic growth.

The way you really help the little man," Watt says, "is to make energy more expensive. Because when energy is cheap, poor people can't get jobs — they're automating everything."

But," Watt says, "if you make the price of energy high enough, people will quit and start hiring poor people." Furthermore, because labor will be in demand, employers will be more likely to pay a decent wage, Watt says.

That low energy prices also do, Watt says, is force out of business all those hundreds of innovative little alternative energy companies waiting in the shadows for the price of natural gas and oil to go up high enough to at last make them competitive with the big energy corporations.

Furthermore, he argues, low energy prices put a wet blanket over technological innovation. "You don't need technological innovation if everything is so damn cheap you don't need to be efficient."

Watt also rejects the notion that high energy consumption stimulates the Gross National Product. Watt's analysis, he claims, reveals just the opposite. The per capita energy consumption in the United States ranges from two to 12 times as much as that of most European countries. At the same time, U.S. economic growth per capita is only a little more than half that of such modern European countries as West Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden and Switzerland.

In Japan, where per capita energy consumption is only about one-fourth that of the United States, the growth rate of their GNP per capita is 16 percent — almost three times as high as in the United States.

Watt acknowledges that quadrupling energy prices would provoke an enormous crisis in cities such as Los Angeles and Houston where the public depends almost entirely on the automobile. The only ways to avoid that crisis, Watt insists, are to build more efficient cars and to construct urban mass transit systems.

"The other thing we can do is to stick our heads in the sand and wait until the day the energy banks run out — when everybody in L.A. drives up to the pump and says 'Fill it up' and the attendants, 'Sorry, buddy. There isn't any.'"

A more immediate crisis may be only months away, according to Watt's scenario. That one is the falling stock market. "It's not just dropping," Watt declares. "The rate of the drop is increasing." Week after week, financial analysts have been saying that it's come down as far as it's going to go, it's touched bottom, it's turning around. But it still comes down.

Watt predicts that if the drop continues at the present rate, the Dow-Jones averages will be somewhere around 650 or 700. "The stock market has come down ever since Jimmy Carter has come into office," Watt says. "That's people's pension money. The president just can't sit still and let people's pension money go down the toilet."

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1001 W. Pensacola
222-6363

DOMINO'S PIZZA

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Women aim for region title

Gerald ensley

ase you haven't heard, there's plenty of basketball at the gym this weekend. The AIAW (Association of Collegiate Athletics for Women) Region III tournament, featuring three of the top 20 teams in the nation along with the FSU Seminoles, starts today at 1

our states — Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi — each represented by two teams, compete for the right to advance to national play.

cluded in those eight teams are sixth-ranked Delta State (Miss.), 14th-ranked Valdosta State (Ga.), 15th-ranked Mississippi plus South Florida, Alabama, Fort Valley (Ga.), Talladega (Ala.) and host FSU.

Delta State's the obvious favorite. It comes in here for the title it hopes will be just another stop on its way to an unprecedented third consecutive national championship. During this year's 25-4 record, DSU is an incredible 10-0 for the five seasons that it has fielded a team.

Coached by Margaret Wade, the little school from Hattiesburg, Miss. is led by three seniors and two freshmen. The two freshmen, who had to fill the shoes of the departed American Lucy Harris and rebounder Wanda Hairston,

are Annie Witherington, a 5-9 sharpshooter (23.7 points per game) from Munford, Tenn., and Doreen Grote, a 6-2 leaper averaging almost ten rebounds a game.

The three seniors are Ramona Von Beckman, who has handed out an incredible 223 assists this year, Cornelia Ward, and the highly popular, acknowledged floor leader Debbie Brock.

The betting choice after the Lady Statesmen of DSU has to be FSU's opening round opponent Valdosta State. Ranked 14th in the nation, the Lady Blazers are considered the quickest team in the tournament. FSU coach Dianne Murphy calls them "a team without a weakness." Coached by Lyndal Worth, Valdosta State rolled to its 23-3 record by employing a demanding, but effective man-to-man defense and press. Not a particularly big team, it, nonetheless, rebounds very well; its fast break offense that scored more than 100 points a game is keyed by its phenomenal rebounding power.

Players to watch for the Lady Blazers include: Sue Ann Christie, the team's only senior, rebounders Coretta Bloom and Angelia Johnson, and speedy guards Carol Chason and Cathy McCurdy.

turn to WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 16

Alpha Phi Alpha deemed ineligible by Goldhagen

Kenn greenspan

Following a decision upheld by Acting Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has been ruled ineligible to compete in the intramural basketball playoffs.

The incident began two weeks ago when members of the Lambda Chi fraternity sued one of the A Phi A basketball players had played for two teams. The case was brought to the attention of Assistant IM director Bernie Waxman, who was the player, Ted Triplet, and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity ineligible to compete in further intramural competition.

The fraternity brought Waxman's decision before the IM appeals board, a panel made up of six members of various fraternities.

After testimony of seven witnesses, including a supervisor in the IM department, and one of the people alleged to have possibly seen Triplet playing for the second club, a vote was taken. The decision was a tie, 3-3. The six Alpha Phi Alpha members then asked everyone to leave the room and revoted. This time the vote was 4-2 against Alpha Phi Alpha.

The fraternity next took the appeals process one step further and appeared before all 19 fraternities in a special session. The tape of the previous day's testimony was played and each side argued its case. Alpha Phi Alpha and Lambda Chi fraternities siding with Lambda Chi) took seven and one-half minutes to speak on the issue.

Following the discussion, a vote was taken and this time Alpha Phi Alpha

lost 13-6.

A Phi A then sought the assistance of Dr. Robert Kimmel, director of student affairs. Kimmel also upheld the original IM decision.

The fraternity then approached Goldhagen as the final recourse. Goldhagen, as the others had done, ruled against A Phi A. She met with fraternity President Paul Hatchett, IM director Paul Dirks and Bernie Waxman in Waxman's office late yesterday afternoon.

This reporter was asked to leave the meeting when Goldhagen stated that no business would take place until The Flambeau reporter left.

Following the 30 minute discussion, Hatchett emerged with an apparent look of disgust on his face.

"We are still out of it (the playoffs)," Hatchett said. "This suspension is totally unjust, due to unfounded evidence. I feel that the need for this particular constitution (IM) to be revised is important, since it will act as an indicator of the moral codes and value systems of the students. What we want is justice," he said.

"What has occurred has brought out definite deficiencies in the by-laws," Dirks said. "The intent of the by-laws is not, however, to cover every specific issue."

Dirks also said that immediate action will be undertaken to make the necessary changes.

"There will be a revision committee meeting before the spring quarter," Dirks said. "We need to do something right now."

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For Sale

Olympus OM 1-MD camera with F1.8 lens. Excellent condition, original owner. \$210. Evenings, 224-4204.

DAHLQUIST DG 10 SPEAKERS — New \$800.00, must sell, \$500.00 firm. 10-6 — 386-2606, after 6, 385-5319. Ask for Mark.

Technics SL1100SA direct drive turntable E-V interface B speakers and Pioneer TX and SA5500 11 amp and tuner. New \$1100.00. Must sell. \$500.00. Call 599-9790, ask for John.

B&W 12" HITACHI TV EXCELLENT CONDITION \$85 877-8321 EVE, JIM

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME 175 HOLLYHILL 3 BR, 2 BATH, AWNING, SKIRTING, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. CALL 878-4391 AFTER 5 EVENINGS—ANYTIME WEEKENDS.

DOUBLE BED (WITH A SMALL SAG IN IT) \$20 — CALL 224-1009 AFTER 5:30.

Yard sale 200 Edwards St. (two blocks west of Pensacola Bridge construction). Tools, household goods, sail boat, honda, misc. junk. 7:30 a.m. to dark Saturday 11th. Some real deals.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL BLACK FEMALE \$75.00 8 WEEKS CALL 385-9583

Alpine Designs Backpack \$25; minus 20 degrees Down Mummy Sleeping Bag \$100; 2x4 blackboard \$10; Nova Pro headphones \$10; 224-5226. Ask for David.

Nishiki 10-speed, large frame \$75, 14 yr. old acoustic 12 string guitar — has grover keys, needs repair \$45, call Wayne, 877-4713, after 5.

Must sell! Stereo amplifier Kenwood \$150, 4 speakers with wiring. Asking \$150 or best offer. 224-8749 after 6 p.m.

Acoustic Guitar Copy of Martin D-28 with hardshell case. Looks and sounds beautiful. Best offer over \$225. Call 878-5015.

Component Stereo Excellent shape and sounds great. Best offer over \$150. Call 878-5018.

Spalding ten, racket good cond. 4-58M \$25 or best offer. Call 575-7534. Best offer after 5:00.

8-TRACK PLAYER & 2 SPEAKERS CALL 386-5800.



Autos

Van '75 Chevy blue and white window sports 20, Fully equipped 385-7697 2742 Hartsfield Rd. Tallahassee, FL 32300.

68 VW NOT BEAUTIFUL BUT GOOD TRANSPORTATION ASKING \$450. Call 576-9686 BET 5.9.

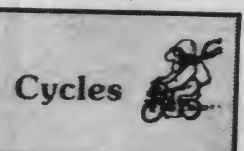
1964 JEEP UTILITY VAN for sale good condition, 16-20 mpg. Make offer. Call 644-5785 12-4.

73 PINTO, STANDARD, 27 MPG HIGHWAY. GOOD CONDITION. \$1000 or best offer call 386-7588.

66 TEMPEST CONV'TBL CLASSIC \$300 or best offer. NEEDS WORK CALL JJ 576-5886 EVE.

'73 Buick Apollo, 6 cylinder, standard, 2 door, A/C, radio, new battery & muffler, 18000. Call 386-4921.

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK, IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. NEWLY TUNED. 61,000 MILES, \$695. CALL 386-7202.



Cycles

1974 Yamaha RD 350, 1200 mi. in excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 576-4559 and ask for Joe.



For Rent

Need to sublet 1 br. Furnished Apt at Regency Park for spring qtr. Nice location, near FSU and shopping. Call 224-1038.

Need to sublet large 2 bdrm furn apt in quiet complex. 1 1/2 bath, lg kitchen. Avail now. \$210. 576-6861.

Must sublet 1-bedroom apt. spr. qtr. 1 blk FSU call 222-3956. Pets allowed. \$155 per month.

REGENCY PARK ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED CALL 222-7384.

1bd furn duplex near campus \$125 see at 758 El Dorado 224-2803 or 877-2367 available at end of quarter.

Male roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house next to campus. \$80.00 mo. covers all utilities. 222-6297.

SUBLET FOR SPRING 1 BR APT PART FURN 1 BLK TO STADIUM MARCH FREE \$123 575-4621.

1 bd apt. for sublet near FSU & shopping \$145 mo. Pets & children allowed. Avail. last wk of Mar 759 Basin St. No. 18.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER TO SHARE 2 BEDRM. APT. SPG. QTR 1/2 MILE FROM FSU \$47. + 1-3 utls 224-6373.

Sublet apt, 1 or 2 people, spring qtr, adjacent campus. Call 224-6665 (Lee Day) Jeffwood Apts.

CHATEAU DE ROIAPTS 511 N. Woodward wlk to student union. 1 bdr. furn \$160 mo. av. Mar. 1 Soundproof-laundry-pool 222-8428.

ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING QTR. FOR 3 BR MH OWN ROOM WITH BATH. \$65-MO. + THIRD UTIL CALL FRED OR JOHN 878-1395.

Sublet 1 bdr unfurn apt. very close to campus. New carpet & appliances only \$123 per month call 576-6891.

Must sublet 2 bed rm. unfurn. apt. \$225. + deposit. Available April 1. Near campus. Call 576-9355 anytime.

1 br apt. sublease still available spr. quarter 1/2 month's free rent, deposit required. Call 576-8337.

SUBLET 1 BR 145-MO. 1/2 BLK TO FSU. CALL 224-9861 OR SEE APT. 37 AT SEMINOLE PLAZA.

Apt. to sublet at Lemon Tree. Keep the deposit & March rent. Furnished \$155 1-bedroom. Hurry! Tel. 576-5068.

LIVE AT OSCEOLA HALL MEAL SERVICE, POOL, AC WALK TO CAMPUS. NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER MY LEASE — CALL KEN 224-5275. NO DEPOSIT.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. apart. with 2 girls. Send name and ph. no. U2001.

Sublet room for spring quarter. Close to campus — College Ave. Rent for March paid. Call 877-6925.

Tired of roaches, noise, parking? Sublease 1 bedroom furnished apt. 5 min. walk from FSU Union. Laundry Pool \$160 mo \$100 dpt. Ready Mar. 16 No pets. 222-8428 or 222-2456.



Wanted

I NEED A RIDE TO MIAMI DURING EXAM WEEK. CALL FOR COURTNEY AT 224-6972 BETWEEN 12 & 4 p.m. WILL HELP WITH GAS.

1 OR 2 F RMATE FOR SP QTR 2 BD APT FURN 1 BLK FROM FSU CHEAP 224-9985 CHRIS.

Female roommate needed for a 2-bd 1-bath apt. \$100 mo. Spr. qt. Villa Cortez Apts 576-4873 Peggy, Rosemary

Sublet 1 bdrm Nob Hill Apts. for spring quarter at "discount" Call 224-7016 after 3 p.m.

Female to share 3 bdrm. house with us. Cost of this cozy suburb. ranch is about \$95 mo. total Ph: 877-3338.

Housemate wanted. Nice 3 bedroom near the malls. Preter responsible person. \$90 month + util. 386-6961.

FEM RMAT TO SHARE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH. TOWNHOUSE 1/2 RENT + UT PH 575-8589

F NONSMK RMAT FOR 1 BDRM APT 1 BLK TO FSU NO DEPOSITS REQ 87-50 + 1/2 UTIL 222-8389

FEMALE RMT WANTED TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT SPRING QTR COLONY CLUB CALL 222-6935.

F rmt for own room in 2 bdrm furn dup 2 blocks from campus \$75 rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 224-0961 til 11 p.m.

Trailer mate for 2 bedroom trailer spr. qtr. only. \$90 per month 1/2 utilities. Call Mike at 575-2435.

Female, nonsmoking roommate needed for spring quarter, \$87.50 + 1/2 phone + 1/2 utilities. Phone Nancy 222-0801.

FEM. ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRG QTR. 67-50 + 1/2 UTIL. 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS. COLONY CLUB APT. CALL KIM. 224-2537.

Roommate needed! Nice 2 br house. Private room: lots of land. Quiet area \$95 mo. + 1/2 util. Call 224-5071.

Female professional or grad student to share 2 BR apt. \$100-115 mo. + util. Call 222-5347 after 5.

Nonsmoking female rmt to share 2 bdrm apt spring qtr. \$73.00 mo. + third util. Walk to FSU. Call 576-5938.

Roommate male or female spg qtr to share 2 bdrm ttr \$2.50 + 1/2 gas. Electric is pd. Nice yard ph. 576-1325.

NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR PLAZA APTS CALL 222-9418.

FEM.—OWN RM. NICE HOUSE. SPR. QTR. ONLY. \$75 + 1/2 UT-PR. PETS OKAY. HELEN, 386-6503.

Female rmt. wanted spacious 3 bdrm. apt. 102 per month + third utilities own room after 5 p.m. 877-7526.

FEM RMATE OWN ROOM 2 BLKS FROM FSU \$45 + 1/2 UTIL EVES BETH OR DEBBIE 222-0218

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. \$60 per month + 1/2 util. Call Bob at 878-4348.

Fm rmt wanted spr. qtr. own room in 3 br house near Northwest Mall \$65 mo. Non-smoking pref. 222-6099.

Liberal fem. rmtmate to share lg furn duplex 2 1/4 miles from campus, fenced yard. Smokers OK. \$90. mo. + 1/2 util. Call 224-8897.

Female nonsmoker seeks same to share 2 br. apt. in SAFE AREA 1 mi. to campus furnished A-C many extras \$100. monthly + 1/2 elec. Call Tara 576-5002 keep trying!

FEM. RM. BERKSHIRE MANOR-2 BR 2 BATH FREE MARCH RENT-SP+SUM QTR. CALL SHERRI 576-4880.

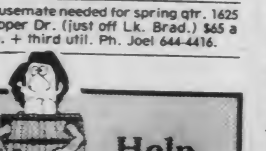
WANTED CANOE. PREFERABLY AIRCRAFT ALUMINUM TYPE. CALL DENNIS 487-2923 OR 576-8252.

NEED A NICE PLACE TO LIVE? 1 FEMALE RMAT FOR LG 1 BDRM APT REALLY CLOSE TO FSU POOL CALL 222-4629.

Male nonsmoking rmt wanted immediate occupancy. No deposit required. \$82.50 + 1/2 utilities call 224-7016.

Female rmt for spring qtr or thru Aug. Own room huge, lots of space! Nice area. \$105 util incl. 222-3195 Reno

Housemate needed for spring qtr. 1625 Pepper Dr. (just off Lk. Brad.) \$65 a mo. + third util. Ph. Joel 644-4416.



Help Wanted

Counselors for private Carolina co-ed summer camp, mid-June to mid-August. Only clean cut conservative college students need apply. Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT ACCOUNTING STUDENT 15-20 HOURS PER WEEK REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION HOURLY SALARY OPEN SEND BRIEF RESUME TO: P.O. BOX 3458 TALLAHASSEE 32303

COUNSELORS WANTED—Camp A. Kiba and Camp Sun Mt., located in Pocono Mts of Pa. See Ms. Ray or Mr. Batterman who will be interviewing in the Student Union Building March 9 and March 10—or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

SEARN MONEY while solving a community problem. Observers needed for food waste project in elementary schools. Call Elaine 575-0271, Gisela 222-8540.

Part-time help wanted at the Wine & Cheese Cellar, 460 West Tennessee St. Apply in person or call 222-7891.

\$100 + WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!! Materials supplied, immediate income guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope: Home-worker, 2909-3ND Pinetree, Hernando, MS 38632.

WORK IN JAPAN! TEACH ENGLISH CONVERSATION. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. SEND LONG, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR DETAILS. JAPAN-179, 411 W. CENTER, CENTRALIA, WA 98531.

NEED SOMEONE WHO HAS SOME FREE TIME TO HELP IN WRITING A COUPLE OF EASY PAPERS AND EARN SOME MONEY CONTACT BOX 5802.



Services

Paddle the wilderness canyons of the RIO GRANDE in Big Bend National Park. March 17-26. Includes equipment, transportation, food, guides and a night in French Quarter, New Orleans. \$175. ROLLING THUNDER RIVER CO. 576-0253, Box 6175 Tallahassee, 32301

TYPING, editing, proofing. IBM correcting Selectric. M.A. in English. Janet Erwin, 385-7417.

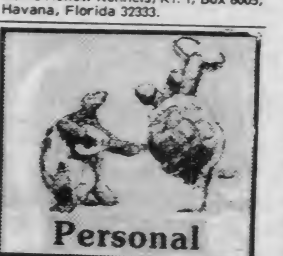
IFC EXCORT SERVICE SIGMA CHI 6:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M. 644-1234 DON'T WALK ALONE TONIGHT

Scuba courses offered this spring. No instructor's fee! Call Barry's Dive Center 576-6268. Start March 29.

Fast accurate typist—IBM correcting select.—papers, dissert., mss. Linda Durbin, 576-1988.

Summer footwear + custom sandals handcrafted \$12+up. Call 222-6696 or come by Nouveau, 646 W. Tenn. St. Also complete shoe repair inc. sport.

DOG TRAINING Quality field and obedience. Call or write for information. 1-539-6392, Davis Hollow Kennels, Rt. 1, Box 6005, Havana, Florida 32333.



Personal

COCAINE BUYERS BEWARE! THERE IS SOME QUININE-CUT COKE GOING AROUND. TEST BEFORE YOU BUY! COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

Immaculate typing — Sorry, I can no longer accept illegal substances or sexual favors as payment for my typing skill. But if you can pay 75 cents a page, contact Danni at the Flambeau office from noon-5 p.m.

HEINEKEN 50cent draft 6 till? Weds. Why stand outside & be cold? BREW & CUE 222 N. Duval 599-9669.

At the Feminist Women's Health Center it's the woman's choice. For more info about birth control, prenatal care, pregnancy, abortion, and more call 224-9600.

Looking for a more natural form of birth control? The Feminist Women's Health Center can share information with you. For info call 224-9600.

Good used canoes for sale, canoes & trailer for rent. The Canoe Shop 3102 S. Adams, call for info 877-1792 weekdays 5:30 to 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CALIFORNIA LONGSLEEVES! Beautiful screen prints \$7.95. Bull-shirt Shop 123 E. College Ave.

Lots of specials on the reduced racks & tables. Take a look. Think spring! Bullshirt, 123 E. Coll.

Personalized matchbooks great gifts you name it and I'll print it choice of 4 colors 50 bks-\$4.00. Call 575-0912.

MCAT-DAT Review Course Take in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days P.O. Box 77034, Atl., GA 30309 phone (404) 874-2454

PANHELLENIC SPRING RUSH SIGN UP ALL THIS WEEK IN THE UNION. CALL 644-2421 OR STOP BY 322 UNION IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS

IF YOU WANT TO BE A STAR OR MAYBE JUST WORK THE CAMERA, JOIN IN THE VIDEO CENTER

Organizational meeting for spring quarters SUNDAY at 6 p.m., Room 330 Union.

Party Bulletin Party time at the BREW & CUE! Mon. 25 Bud 6.2, Ladies free pool 7.9

Need a ride to Richmond, Va. or NY-NJ area after March 14. Will share expenses — call 222-7600.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL, 1978 RESIDENT ASSISTANT (R.A.) POSITIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY THE OFFICE OF RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT. INTERESTED STUDENTS MUST APPLY BY MARCH 29, 1978.

FREE POOL 6-2 for escorted ladies 25 cent Bud draft 9-12. Every Monday BREW & CUE 222 N. Duval 599-9669

Long neck buds 40 cents 6-7 Every Thurs. BREW & CUE 222 N. Duval 599-9669 Free hors d'oeuvres while they last.

CANOE RENTAL Canoe Rental on Wakulla River at Rte. 98. Weekdays & weekends. Cold beer, snack, ice & sodas. For reservations ph 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

ATTENTION BIBLE BELIEVING CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS! If you're interested in using your talent for the Lord, Call the Pastor of Tallahassee Baptist Church 877-2812.

For Sale: 64Post Office truck, automatic, great for camping or going to the beach. Runs good. 644-5785, 12-4.

GARNET & GOLD KEY MEMBERS END OF QUARTER PARTY THURSDAY MARCH 9 8:30, HALE WIAWIA APT. 52. QUESTIONS — 576-7977

ATTENTION: PHOTOGRAPHERS—Enter the Springtime Tallahassee Photo Contest. Get information at Chevets, Chevets, N. Parkway Cameras, Romo Photo, and Tallahassee Cameras.

Get your jeans-slacks hemmed at The Pass for \$1. Regardless of where you bought them—wash them first & bring the shoes you plan to wear with your slacks — 1 day service. 503 S. Woodward 222-7278 The Pass

Gay peer counseling: confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru Univ. Counseling Services. Call Student Assistance Center 644-2428 9-5 weekdays. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Meatball Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda... only \$1.00 from 11-6 p.m.

WEEKEND IN SIGHT!!!

MOM AND AUNT PHYLLIS THANK YOU FOR TAKING CARE OF ME YOU'RE THE GREATEST. I LOVE YOU BOTH. SICKIE

To my bear, Thank you for always being there and for being so understanding. I love you, your cub.

WOULD-BE WRITERS SHUT THE BOOK ON REST CURE FOR HARRIED PUBLISHER ON "WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE" TONIGHT AT 10:30 ON WFSU-TV, CH 11.

Angie, Thanks for putting up with this quarter. I love you! Munchkin Mer

RIDE WANTED TO COLORADO. ANY DAY AFTER SUN. THE 12TH. CALL TIM 224-1489 ANYTIME SKII!

To all the people at my house who helped me last week, and my goat buddies — Thank you, Miss Cello

WOMEN'S F CLUB THANKS FOR THE NICEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME. MVBTY, MISS CELLO

No hair-raising experiences at HAIRSMITH, behind the Subway, 222-0889.

10 PER CENT MORE OFF MENS sale shirts this week only. Expert racketball restrings \$6. & \$7 Expert tennis restrings from ST. RAPP'S 203 E. Park Ave. Downtown 224-9316.

ATTENTION: GREEK WEEK REPS SORORITY-FRATERNITY PAIR + ING WILL TAKE PLACE THURS. 7:00 AT THE PHI MU HOUSE. BE THERE ANY? CALL SUZY WHITE, CHI-OMEGA HOUSE 222-5051.



Swim

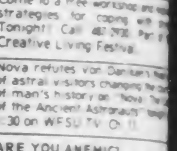
rested after their nationals, the Lady Seagulls for Durham, North Carolina National Finals.

women tankers, coached by the national.

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FSU. Miller will take as she compete

individual medleys, and meter free style. W



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Swimmers off to Nationals

David Ensley

After their strong performance in the nationals, the Lady Seminole swimmers head for Durham, North Carolina and AIAW National Finals at Duke University.

Women tankers, coached by Terry Maul, will be the two most prominent entries for the nationals in 14 events. Though 100 universities will be represented, FSU is doing very well.

Senior Teri Miller and sophomore Jana Wilkins will be the two most prominent entries. Miller will take four school records to the nationals as she competes in the 200 and 400-meter medleys, and in the 500 and 1000-meter free style. Wilkins, who holds the

school records in her events, will race the 50, 100, and 200 meter butterfly. She will also compete in the 50-meter free style.

Laura Barber, one of the mainstays of the relay teams, will compete in the 100-meter backstroke, where she is expected to be one of the favorites.

FSU will also be represented in five relays. Laura Barber, Jeannie Dowdle, Jana Wilkins, and Jackie Bajus will compete in the 200- and 400-meter relay.

Laura Barber, Jana Wilkins, Jackie Bajus, and Sally Davis will swim the 200-meter free style relay. The 400- and 800-meter free style relays will be swum by Teri Miller, Jana Wilkins, Jackie Bajus, and Sara Schuster.

Four other tankers qualified as alternates for this meet. Tami Torgeson, Karen Krueger, Lisa Davidson, and Nancy Pfaff all will make the trip to Durham in case one of the regulars is unable to compete.

FSU, which ranked 16th in the nation last year, will meet again with two of the teams that beat them this season. Florida and Miami, ranked third and fourth in the nation respectively, will be at Duke, as will 10th-ranked Alabama. Coach Maul, while making no predictions, said, "If we get the individual performance we expect, the team ranking will rise accordingly. We expect an improvement (of that 16th ranking)."

Wildcats to play on home court

KENTON, Ky (UPI) — Rick Robey says it's a little strange hearing fans at the University of Kentucky cheering for the Wildcats this weekend.

Kentucky is usually the heart of anti-Wildcat sentiment, considering the rivalry between the Wildcats and Tennessee down through the years.

Robey, the muscular, 6-10 senior, believes

playing the first round of the NCAA Midwest regional on a familiar floor with people rooting for Kentucky will help the Wildcats in their tough, opening-round game against Florida State Saturday afternoon.

"It's going to be a little strange having people root for us on that floor, but I believe the Tennessee fans are going to support us because they want to see a Southeastern Conference team

go far in the tourney," Robey said.

Kentucky has not fared well in Knoxville under Coach Joe Hall, having lost five straight before defeating Tennessee last month. But Hall thinks his team has played well on the Vols' floor.

"We've played some awfully good ballgames there, although we've lost some," Hall said. "It's going to be an advantage for us playing on a familiar surface and having some people behind us."

Women's titles captured in IM

There will be a Rec Council meeting today at 5 p.m. in the 214 Tully. This is the last meeting of the quarter and imperative that everyone attends.

Three championships were decided this week in women's basketball. In the dorm division, Dorman beat itself from the loser's bracket by beating Gilchrist, who had earlier defeated Dorman to put them in the quarterfinals. Led by Barbara Putizzi and Cheryl Hart, Dorman captured those final two games by scores of 45-42 and 45-10.

In the sorority division, Phi Mu unseated last year's and year season champion Alpha Xi Delta, by sweeping through the playoffs undefeated. To do so, Phi Mu had to win a 14-12 victory over a supposedly listless (3-2 in

regular season) Chi Omega. Led by Gayle Burkhart, Ellen and Debbie Roche, and Nancy Raynor, Phi Mu's team also composes the Fiji little sister's squad that will compete in the finals of that division.

In the independent division, the awesome Foxy team marched, as expected, through the playoffs to the championship. Second place in the playoffs went to the Unpredictables who, though sluggish in the regular season (3-2), played well in the playoffs before falling to Foxy 47-17 in the championship. Special mention goes out to third place finishers Par for the Course, who were eliminated for forfeit due to the fact that the team is basically composed of members of the Lady Seminole golf team and had to practice.

These teams now compete for the all-campus title.

FSU to forfeit television rights

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter disclosed yesterday that Mississippi State may have to give up the \$100,000 it received in television revenue for its game last September against Georgia.

McWhorter said the commissioner, is one of the actions the NCAA could take in the aftermath to a court ruling that the NCAA must return its rights when it ruled two

FSU women's softball season to begin

Florida State's women's softball team begins its 1978 season this weekend with doubleheaders scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the campus.

Today's action begins at 2 p.m. when the Tribe hosts Lake City Community College followed by a game with the town rival Florida A&M. Saturday FSU ladies meet Central Florida Community College at 1:30 and the Lady Seminoles again at 3. All games will be played on the softball field east of Tully.

Florida Chewning begins her first season as the helm of the Lady Seminoles and will lead a team that boasts five

years earlier that Mississippi State defensive tackle Larry Gillard was ineligible to play because he had gotten a discount on some clothing he purchased.

A lower court injunction had enabled Gillard to complete his eligibility, which ran out at the end of the 1977 season and McWhorter said the NCAA must now decide, at an April meeting in Kansas City, whether its ban on Gillard was for only the 1975 season or for the entire three years.

returning starters. Lake City should provide a strong opening test as it is the defending state junior college champion.

In the opening day lineup for Florida State will be Dianne Lawrence at catcher, Coleen Buckley at first, Barb Harris at second, Bonnie Craig at third and Gayle Lee at shortstop. The outfield will have Trisha Hardy, Debbie Billington, Cathy Norton and Mary Schueler. The pitcher will be returnee Robin Willy.

Also expected to see plenty of action will be Debbie Willis, Bonnie Morgan and Cheryl Cordes. With a regular season schedule of 26 games and four tournaments lined up, the Lady Seminoles are looking to play 50 or more games in the 1978 season.

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Thinclads travel to Detroit

from staff reports

Florida State track coach Dick Roberts will take seven athletes with him to this weekend's NCAA indoor championships in Detroit, Mich. Representatives from over 100 schools will gather at Detroit's Cobo Field House for the two day affair that begins tomorrow.

Leading the strong FSU contingent are freshman Walter McCoy and junior Mike Roberson. McCoy owns the nation's fastest 600 yard run time so far this season after racing to a 1:08.9 clocking at the Illinois United States Track and Field Federation meet last weekend in Champaign, Ill. Roberts is "hesitant to make any predictions" about his freshman ace but said he feels that he will "have to be reckoned with" despite his lack of expertise.

Roberson stands on the opposite end of the experience ladder. This will mark his third NCAA indoor championship. Roberson did well last year as a sophomore, coming away with third place honors in the 60-yard high hurdles. Roberson currently has the second fastest time in the event for this season, but hasn't

competed in the hurdles for over a month because of a series of minor injuries and illnesses. He appears to be back in top form now, however, for both the 60 hurdles and his lead-off position on the Seminoles' highly-touted mile relay team.

The All-American will be joined on the mile relay by Ron Nelson, John Walker, and McCoy. Together they comprise a team that is ranked among the nation's top five. Only Villanova, Tennessee, Auburn, and Howard are ranked higher.

Other qualifiers for the Seminoles include John Citron in the 60 yard high hurdles, and both Cyril Wyatt and Kevin Johnson in the 60 yard dash.

Auburn, Villanova, Texas-El Paso, and Washington State are expected to wage a four-way battle for the team title with a host of darkhorse candidates close behind.

"We're always excited about the chance to compete on a national level," said Roberts, "and with a young team like ours the more championship experience we can get the better." None of Florida State's seven qualifiers is a senior.

Women's basketball

from page 13



undefeated (8-0), including an 81-61 trouncing of the other Alabama team in the tournament, Talladega.

A lot of Alabama's strength relies on the play of Sandra Murray, sister of Alabama men's star cager Anthony Murray, who averages better than 15 points a game. Adding scoring punch for the Tide is freshman Glenda Boss of Sandersville, Ga., with better than ten points a game.

Of the three dark horse candidates in the tourney, the two least familiar to Florida fans are Talladega College and Ft. Valley College. Talladega, coached by David Cook, has had some internal problems (as a 10-11 record might indicate) and brings only six players to the tourney.

Ft. Valley, at 16-8, is coached by Jessie Brown. The Wildkittens, however, gave Valdosta State all it could handle in the Georgia tournament.

South Florida, coached by Joanne Rogers, is well known to Seminole fans for its strong overtime performance in the season ending game against FSU, and for beating the Lady Seminoles to capture the state title two weeks ago in Tampa. High-scoring Mary Ann York (14.7) is the player to watch for the Lady Brahms.

Lest anyone forget, Coach Murphy's 19-14 Lady Seminoles also intend to figure prominently in this tournament. Opening tonight at 9 against formidable Valdosta State, FSU's main opponent may be the flu, which has sidelined starters Ann Collins and Karen Barrineau, plus valuable reserve Terri Thomas.

Murphy, though disappointed by the loss to USF in the state tourney, expects a well-played game tonight anyway.

"Even with the loss of Collins and Barrineau, if we play the way we're capable of playing, we could be in this thing all the way," she said.

Murphy also adds that "this is the best opportunity for fans in this area to see some great women's basketball." Tickets are \$3, \$2.50 (non-students), and \$2 (students) for today and tomorrow. Tickets for the championship round Saturday are \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.

The other ranked team in the tournament is the 20-13 Lady Rebels of Mississippi. Coached by Len Dunn, it counts among its victories a stunning 73-72 conquest of Delta State in the finals of the Mississippi state tourney, which ended DSU's home winning streak of 56 games. Led by 6 foot sophomore Peggy Gillom, the 20th-ranked Rebels open with Talladega at 7 p.m.

Alabama, with a 20-7 record, is also a team to be reckoned with. Coached by Ed Nixon, the Crimson Tide stormed through Southeastern Conference play

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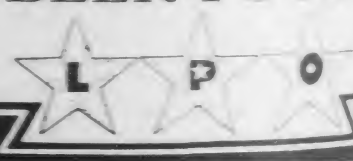
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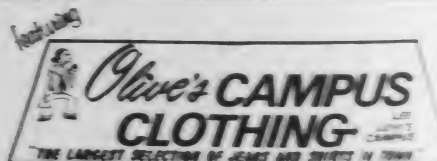
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Friday
March 10, 1978

Carter seeks court order to end record coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter sought a court order yesterday to end the rebellious soft coal miners to end their 94-day strike and said he expected the parties will obey the law.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, acting on a Justice Department complaint, immediately scheduled a hearing on the request for a restraining order, the first step in ordering an injunction.

Addressing a news conference, Carter said it was his firm belief that using the Taft-Hartley law to reopen the mines would not provide an adequate supply of coal and bring about the resumption of meaningful negotiations.

"I have absolutely no plans to seek Congressional authority to seize the mines,"

Carter said. Carter emphasized the 80-day "cooling off period" under the law would be a time for "cooling off" and not a confrontation. Carter said he expected "all parties will obey the law... the law must be enforced."

The President said he had instructed Attorney General Griffin Bell to personally direct the enforcement of his order.

"There is no easy solution to this problem," Carter said, but "reason, patience and the willingness to cooperate" will help in ending the strike.

Meanwhile, miners turned their wrath on President Carter yesterday, saying they would fill up the nation's jails. "He better start worrying about the war he is going to have in the coal fields instead of Africa and

those places," said Rick Stitler, vice president of UMW local 1323 in Coshocton County, Ohio.

Stitler and other union leaders predicted it would be futile to instruct their fellow miners to go back to the pits as ordered by Judge Robinson at Carter's request.

"It will be virtually impossible to get them back under the Taft-Hartley law," said Bill Lamb, a member of the United Mine Workers national executive board. "I wish Carter would go back to raising peanuts because he sure doesn't know anything about mining coal."

The miners were enraged at Carter's news conference in which he outlined his reasons for seeking court action to end the three-month strike of 160,000 coal miners.



Looking out for No. 1

Harry Davis (above) and Kris Anderson (below) have quite a chore on their hands this weekend: stopping two behemoths who wear Kentucky Blue and White. We're speaking of Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, the two big men who've led Kentucky to a number one ranking heading into the NCAA Playoffs. For more details of FSU's Saturday game with Kentucky, see our story on page 13.

BOR survey shows grade inflation rampant at all nine SUS universities

tana adde

Despite widespread concern and publicity over grade inflation, college students in Florida are still getting more 'A's' and 'B's' than a decade ago.

A recent grade distribution study of Florida's nine state universities shows that all but one university, more than 60 percent of the grades in 1976 were 'A's' and

The survey conducted by Dr. Pete Tully, director of research services for the Board of Regents, does, however, indicate a slight decline in 'A's' and 'B's' at FSU in the past five years.

The number of 'C's' increased from 1973 to 1976, while 'D's' and 'F's' remained nearly constant. The 1976 figures for 'A's' and 'B's' at FSU are still 2.2 percent higher than the 1969 figures.

Tully said one reason for the decrease may be the trend in the last three years toward "firmer" grades, as instructors become aware of inflationary grading practices.

"The recent concern about grade inflation, interestingly enough, is occurring after the worst has past," said Dr. Raoul Arreola, director for special projects at the Instructional Systems Development Center,

indicating that grade inflation peaked in 1973.

"The concern over the high number of 'A's' and 'B's' may be part of the reason it is going down," he added.

Arreola based his conclusions on a study he conducted of the grading practices of FSU faculty. His findings, which showed among other things that ten percent of FSU faculty pump up grades, caused a stir among university educators.

The study explored the reasons for grade inflation, ranging from competition among

turn to GRADES, page 6



Only 9 percent of blacks are on probation, registrar reveals

by mike mcqueen

The percentage of FSU's black students who registered for classes last quarter and are now on academic probation is close to nine percent, according to the school's registrar's office.

A Flambeau article which reported the figure to be nearly 40 percent was inaccurate, the newspaper learned yesterday.

The newspaper also learned the figure has never risen above ten percent since the fall of 1975.

Slightly more than three percent of FSU's white students who registered last quarter are now on academic probation, according to the registrar's office.

The Flambeau's account originated

from an interview of the school's minority affairs director John Burt. Burt, who cited a Jan. 23 study by graduate students Paul Shang and Janet Park Balanoff, said 39 percent of FSU's black students were under what the study called "academic difficulty."

According to the Shang/Balanoff study, 28 percent of FSU's black students had a cumulative grade point average below a 2.0 and made below that mark last quarter. Another 13 percent had an average above 2.0, and a fall average below 2.0.

Yesterday, Burt denied he meant 39 percent of all black students at FSU were on academic probation.

According to the university, when a

student's average falls below a 2.0 during one term, he or she will be placed on academic probation. And if the student fails to remove the probation by the next quarter, or receive above a 2.0, then he or she will be dismissed from the university.

Park and Balanoff said yesterday their findings are not conclusive.

"What can be deduced from these findings," the study reads in part, "is that approximately 41 percent of all black students made below 2.0 fall quarter and 33 percent... have cumulative GPAs below 2.0."

"We really couldn't make an interpretive judgment on the figures until spring quarter," Park said. "If we did, it would be very unscientific."



John Burt

Business Building got facelift before BOR met

by dann i vogt

A quick facelift for the FSU Business Building just before the Board of Regents met there Monday was approved by President Bernard Sliger, who knew he would face criticism.

"I asked if we had the money to replace the carpet, and found we did," Sliger said. He then decided the criticism he might face as a result of his decision was not enough to prevent him from making it.

All parties questioned agreed the carpet had to be replaced soon or someone was likely to be hurt.

Cary Moore, a graduate business student, in

a letter to Sliger said the fact that the improvements were made only in time for the Regents' meeting was "insulting." The Flambeau received a copy of her letter.

In addition to a new Starry Conference Room carpet, a new stairwell was installed and the windows on the east side (where the Regents entered) of the building were washed. The rest of the building's windows were still dirty yesterday.

"We had decided to replace the carpet this fiscal year," said Thomas Knowles, director of the FSU physical plant.

"When I learned (the regents) were meeting

there, we decided to replace it then instead of waiting a week or so." Knowles added the new stairwell was installed to meet fire code regulations.

The two concerns voiced in Carey's letter were that the improvements were made solely in the areas of the building where the regents might see them, and that the facelift, although very necessary, was done only in time for the BOR meeting.

An inspection of the building yesterday showed another conference room just below the refurbished one where the Regents met had a ragged carpet and disheveled curtains.

Hustler magazine Flynt partially paralyzed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine magnate Larry Flynt, victim of a would-be assassin's bullet, is paralyzed from the waist down and has less than a 50-50 chance of regaining the use of his legs, a neurosurgeon said yesterday.

Dr. George Tindall, chief of neurosurgery at Emory University Hospital, issued the diagnosis after removing a bullet and bone chips from Flynt's spine.

Flynt, 35, owner of Hustler magazine, and his attorney were gunned down Monday afternoon on a streetcorner in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Police in Lawrenceville reported they had some encouraging new leads in the shooting.

After a two-and-one-half-hour operation — Flynt's third since the shooting — Tindall came out of the operating room to report Flynt had an "inability to move his lower extremities voluntarily."

Second damage suit filed after Youngstown derailment

(UPI) — Companies involved in the Youngstown train derailment were hit with a second damage suit yesterday, a request for \$20 million by the parents of Jerry Reynolds, one of eight people who died from gas fumes following the rupture of a chlorine tank.

The companies were sued for \$160 million Wednesday by the family of Matt Dillard, 15, Youngstown, who also died following the early morning train derailment. Dillard's brother, Kenneth, was injured from the fumes.

Both suits were filed in the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee. But officials in the court clerk's office said U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow of Pensacola will hear damage suits involving the train derailment.

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Jefferson Davis took his office as President of the Confederacy in Montgomery, Ala. He served one term.



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et involved, NAACP head lls students

edde

"We've got to feel the urgency to get brothers to join the NAACP," Edward Norwood, president of the Tallahassee NAACP, said at a group of about 15 at the FSU NAACP chapter meeting yesterday.

Norwood chided the group for poor attendance and lack of involvement with the community.

"You can't divorce yourself from the NAACP proper," Norwood said. "To be active you must have more input. To have more input you must have more members."

Norwood said one way to increase membership is to get more publicity. But, he added, until recently it was difficult to get local media to cover black-related issues.

The Tallahassee Democrat had been publishing articles against blacks by not



Edward Norwood

covering events at FAMU, Norwood claimed, but added coverage by The Democrat has improved within the last six months due to a change in management.

Norwood became president of the Tallahassee branch after he retired as head of continuing education at FAMU in 1973.

He said he was the likely candidate for the position because "an independent person usually gets the job done better."

"Teachers and professors can be threatened because their jobs are on the line," Norwood said. "That's why for years and years ministers and clergymen headed up the NAACP—they couldn't be fired."

RC proposes 2-year regent

efanie butler

The Constitutional Revision Commission today took a step toward putting a student member on the Board of Regents (BOR).

A proposal by James Kynes reads in part that eight members (of the nine voting members) shall serve staggered six-year terms and one member shall serve a one-year term. The qualifications of the member serving a two-year term shall be established by law. Members approved it unanimously.

The legislature decides a student member for the position of the two-year term or she could be placed on the BOR as a voting member.

The commission's proposals for

changing the constitution will go before the voters in November.

The legislative session, which begins April 4, will likely decide the qualifications of a voting student regent.

"Student lobbyists are pushing it," said Janet Bruce, an FSU student government senator who attended the session. "Now there is hope. We (won't be) prohibited like we are in the present (constitution)."

The current state constitution states that additional voting members are prohibited from the nine-member board. Student regent Leslie Miller cannot vote, but is allowed to express his opinion.

The importance of the proposal, according to Kynes, is the recognition of the importance of higher education in the state.

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Yogi will visit town on lecture tour

Yogi Amrit Desai, founder-director of Kripalu Yoga Fellowship and one of the foremost yoga experts in America, will visit town Sunday and Monday.

Desai, 43 years old and a student of yoga for 27 years, will offer lectures on both evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2801 N. Westman Road.

An exponent of Shaktiyoga, Kripalu Yoga, a synthesis of the ancient practices of karma, bhakti, hatha and mantra yoga, Desai was presented with the degree of Doctor

of Yoga in 1974 by the president of Indian Hinduism. A resident of the United States since 1968, he is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, but decided to devote himself to the teaching of inner unfoldment through yoga.

Yogi Desai, whose touch is said to awaken dormant spiritual energy in his students, is visiting Tallahassee as part of a larger Florida itinerary. His lectures are sponsored by Seeds of Universal Light Church and the Singles Forum, and a \$2 donation is requested for each evening session.



Amrit Desai

Grades given by colleges, in percentages

	A&B			C			D&F		
	1969	1973	1976	1969	1973	1976	1969	1973	1976
Florida A&W	47.5	50.7	54.2	32.7	30.7	28.5	18.5	17.3	17.2
Florida Atlantic	51.9	61.2	64.5	34.7	25.6	26.2	13.0	13.2	9.4
Florida State	61.8	67.6	64.0	27.8	20.3	24.5	10.4	11.5	11.4
Florida Tech. U.	55.6	61.6	64.4	29.8	24.1	24.1	13.2	13.9	11.6
U. of Florida	54.3	63.0	62.2	23.4	25.3	27.2	11.5	11.6	10.5
U. of S. Florida	62.0	65.4	62.6	27.0	22.2	24.7	13.0	12.4	12.7
U. of M. Florida	55.0	61.0	67.4	31.0	27.0	23.9	14.0	8.0	8.6

Average grades continue to rise

Grades from page 1

universities for the declining number of students, to the movement away from the once prevalent "grading on the curve" and the "forgiveness" policy which allows students to retake failed courses for a higher grade.

Though causes of grade inflation may have been revealed, Arcene indicated educators need to devise new methods to reverse the trend.

According to Arcene, a number of respondents to his survey recommended introducing the plus and minus into the grading system as a means of curbing exaggerated grades. But he said such a move would not solve the grading dilemma professors face because the traditional letter system would still be used.

"The faculty has been reluctant to use the 'D' and 'F' as viable grades," Arcene said. "Most faculty think 'C' is failure, 'B' is average and 'A' is doing okay."

As a result, "the faculty is caught in a psychological bind of a three-letter grading system. They feel pressure to expand the system they are trapped in," he said.

Arcene suggested moving completely away from the traditional letter grade system.

"If we implemented a new grading system, I suspect grade inflation would decline," he said. "The psychological barrier would be broken."

In the fall of 1974, the University of Florida will begin using "B+", "C+" and "D+" grades along with "A" through "F" grades.

According to Dr. Betty Pickett, chairperson of the faculty senate undergraduate policy council which is studying grading practices, FSU is not yet considering introduction of the plus and minus into the grading system.

In Brief

THE FEMINIST WOMEN'S Health Center will hold its first annual meeting tomorrow from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

THE FLORIDA WOMEN'S Political Caucus will hold a state policy meeting tomorrow and Sunday. Registration for the conference will take place tomorrow morning at 8:30 in House Office Building Committee Rooms 24, 25 and 26. The cost of registration is \$5. Further information is available from Ginny Montes at 576-1289.

THE 1977-78 WFLD'S WHO pictures are ready to be picked up today in Room 318 Union.

THE CENTER FOR Participant Education (CPE) will be accepting course applications for the spring quarter through Wednesday. Further information is available at 944-6777.

THE CHAMPIONS DO defend the

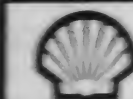
Westminster Three will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room of Bellamy.

THE SEVEN HILLS Reading Arts Festival committee will meet tomorrow at 4 a.m. at the Tappan Junior Bar, 611 W. Tennessee. Further information is available from Lynn Kessler at 575-2424.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS will have a coffee hour Sunday at 4 p.m. at the International House. Dr. P. Kravaynov will give a slide presentation on the King Bar resource.

Weather

Clouds and rain appear to have moved out of the area quick enough to allow Tallahasseeans to enjoy another beautiful weekend. Clear and cooler today with a high in the mid 60s and a low tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Saturday will be sunny as temperatures rebound to the low 70s. Winds will shift to out of the northwest today at 10 to 20 miles per hour.



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Survivor of FSU beatings recalls nothing

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A former dance student and her family are struggling to recover financially, physically and emotionally from her savage beating earlier this year at her apartment near FSU.

Cheryl Ann Thomas, 22, was an FSU student when an unidentified intruder broke into her apartment Jan. 15 and nearly beat her to death. The same man is suspected of killing two women and hurting two others at a sorority house the same night.

Thomas is now home, trying to overcome the

trauma and put her life back together. But her future as a dancer is in doubt.

"I can't turn or jump up and down," she said. "When I turn around and stop, the room doesn't stop spinning. My inner-ear balance is all messed up."

Doctors say it will be four to six months before they know if they inner ear damage is permanent.

Thomas said she remembers nothing of the beating, only waking up "what seems like nine days later" in the intensive care unit of

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Thomas' skull was fractured in several places, her jaw splintered and she lost hearing in one ear.

Doctors said there has apparently been no permanent brain damage, but her head aches when she lies down to sleep.

"She has a good attitude," said her mother, Anne. "She hasn't let this defeat her. Only once in the hospital did she cry and ask, 'Why did this have to happen to me?' and then she put that behind her."

Residents of a doomed dorm accept the inevitable



PHOTO BY STEPHEN HILLIARD

Dennis Burns knows. So do 183 other residents of FSU's Magnolia Hall. The 1944 relic is doomed to destruction, smashing to smithereens so to speak, a victim of new campus construction.

"My understanding is it will be torn down some time next year," FSU Housing Director Sherrill Ragans said yesterday.

Plans call for construction of a School of Library Science on the Magnolia site. Some residents object.

"Magnolia has always been one of the most economical dorms on campus both for the university and students," Burns said. "Many of us cannot afford over \$200 a quarter for housing," Burns added, pointing out Magnolia residents only pay \$184 per quarter, one of the lowest rates on campus.

"We're working on an album with pictures and mementoes of Magnolia," Burns, a fourth-year Magnolia resident, said. "In the meantime, we'll try to be cool and let people know how we feel."

Grand jury drops charges in FAMU rape case

(UPI) — The Leon County Grand Jury found no grounds yesterday to prosecute two FAMU football players involved in an alleged gang rape in a men's dormitory on campus.

The grand jury dropped the case because a woman who filed the complaint, with campus officials against nine males, including the two athletes, refused to make the charges under oath.

Prosecutors said after the Jan. 30 incident that a conviction would be hard to win in the courts because the woman reported a sexual assault 12 hours after it allegedly

occurred and she immediately showered when returning home, destroying evidence needed for a rape conviction.

Prosecutors confirmed that some type of sexual activity took place. The woman, a student, returned home to Missouri after the incident and refused to appear before the Grand Jury. Students involved in the incident were not named.

FAMU President Walter S. Smith suspended the students for violating dorm visitation rules but said he would reserve action on the assault charges until after hearing a report from the Grand Jury.

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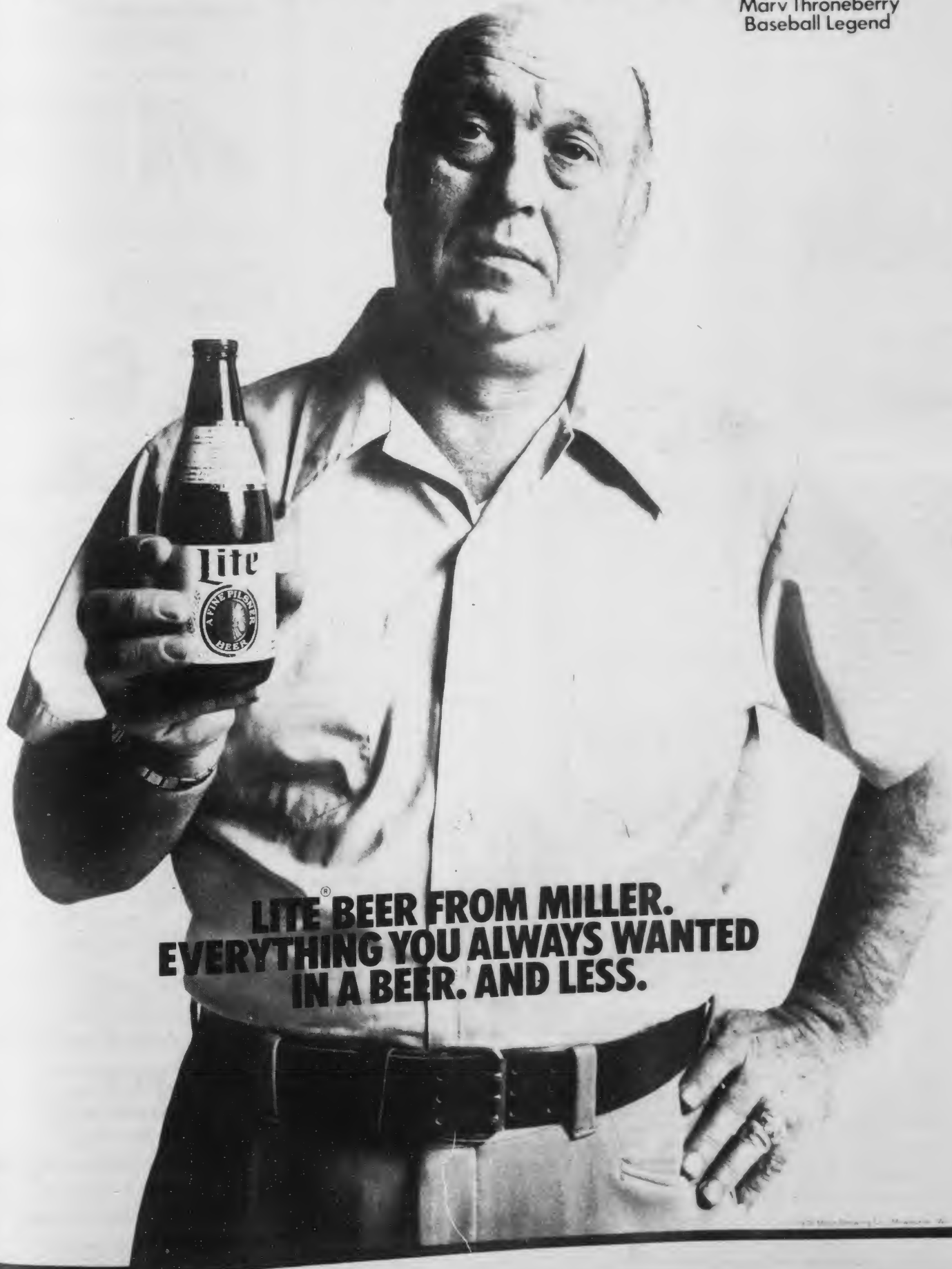
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The first human clone

Hoax or milestone?

Editor's note: Much attention is currently focused on claims that the first human baby has been born through the genetic engineering technique of cloning. This news story was originally brought to the attention of the press by Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin, co-directors of the People's Business Commission and co-authors of a new book on human genetic engineering called "Who Should Play God?" (Dell/Delacourt, 1977). What follows is their first-hand account of the on-going investigation into what many are calling the "report of the century."

by ted howard and jeremy rifkin

(ZNS) The publishing industry's trade magazine Publisher's Weekly is hardly the place one would expect to find the official announcement of one of the biggest events in human history. Yet the Feb. 13, 1978, issue of PW contained a full-page advertisement for an upcoming book under the astounding headline, "A Human Baby Created In The Laboratory Is Now 14 Months Old."

According to the ad, the book, **In His Image: The Cloning of a Man**, by prize-winning science writer David Rorvik, would detail the first successful attempt at asexual human reproduction. As the J.P. Lippincott Co.'s advertisement said, "Some people will hail it as a miracle; others will denounce it as sacrilegious tampering with a natural, even holy, process. But there is no doubt that by June everyone will be talking about it."

If Rorvik's story was true, genetic engineers had made an enormous breakthrough. A human being had literally been manufactured out of the single cell of one man. The child has no "mother" in the biological sense. In fact, when it is grown to adulthood, it

will appear to be a "carbon copy" — in every physical sense, right down to its fingertips — of the man whose cell was artificially "tricked" into developing into an identical person. And if true, the door had been opened to the possibility of cloning not just one duplicate of a person, but literally millions of identical copies.

Once, of course, all of this could be dismissed as science fiction. But no more. A number of years ago, scientists developed a cloning technique that could asexually reproduce many copies of a frog. There have been reports of a type of cloning performed with mice and rabbits. Some of the nation's top scientists, including Nobel laureate Joshua Lederberg of Stanford University and James Watson of Harvard had predicted that human cloning could take place within the next 10 to 25 years. According to Rorvik and his publisher, researchers somehow managed to make a bold leap forward ahead of schedule.

Both Rorvik and Lippincott assured us they stood by the story, but neither was willing to reveal evidence supporting their claim that a clone had been produced. The book was not scheduled to be released until June, and even then pseudonyms would be used to protect the scientists, cell donor and child involved.

Was this a Clifford Irving-type hoax? If so, it had to be the hoax of all time. Or was it, as the Lippincott advertisement said, "the scientific investigative report of the century?"

Lippincott's reputation as one of the oldest and most reputable publishing firms in the country, and Rorvik's own credentials — which include the first Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship award, several books on genetic research, dozens of articles that have appeared in publications ranging from Science Digest to Time and the New York Times Magazine — seemed to require that the story must at least be thoroughly investigated.

Gradually at first, and then with gathering speed, the story began to spread. Alarmed scientists like Dr. Liebe F. Cavalieri, a molecular biologist at the Sloan-Kettering Institute, typified the reaction of genetic researchers when he told a reporter, "If this is not a hoax, it is the most appalling, dangerous medical experiment in history."

Others scientists have echoed this fear, and some are now calling for legislation to make human asexual reproduction illegal.

As of this writing, no one has located the baby, the individuals who arranged for the experiment or the scientists who participated. There is still no absolute proof that, in fact, the whole affair is not just an elaborate hoax. Some factors, however, have come to light.

According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Rorvik told a group of students a month before any controversy had developed around his book that several years ago a wealthy bachelor in his 60s (whom Rorvik has code-named "Billy") came to him and asked him to help arrange an experiment to clone himself. The man reportedly told Rorvik he had come to him because he was familiar with Rorvik's writings on the subject of cloning and knew that the writer was on intimate terms with many of the leading scientists in the field.

Flynt sure CIA poisoned him

(ZNS) Was the shooting of magazine publisher Larry Flynt somehow connected to his effort in recent months to reopen the President Kennedy assassination case?

Flynt was gunned down on Monday in the small town of Lawrenceville, Georgia, where he was standing trial on obscenity charges in connection with Hustler Magazine.

Flynt recently took out a series of advertisements in newspapers across America offering \$1 million in cash as reward for new evidence in the Kennedy assassination case.

He alleged during that Cincinnati press conference that, apparently as a result of his involvement in the Kennedy investigation, someone had tried to poison him in his Washington DC hotel five weeks ago. Flynt claimed that the alleged poisoning made him sick, but that he recovered.

Flynt added -- in his words -- "I know it was the CIA," claiming the agency did not want the facts in the Kennedy murder to come out



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by sara salt

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by sara saltm

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Feelings turn women vicious

by sara saltmarsh

A Studio Theatre production of "The House of Bernarda Alba," written by the Spanish playwright Garcia Lorca, opened last night in FSU's Conradi Theater. It is a tragedy about women; and unusual in that all its cast is feminine.

"I'll lock myself in a room with her and spit in her face for a year!" says Poncia of Bernarda Alba in Act I. At the end of the play the audience would like to do the same thing.

When Bernarda's husband, Antonio, dies, she declares a state of mourning will exist in her house for eight years. She will keep her five unmarried daughters shut up in the house and working on hope-chest linens that they know they will never use. The daughters, particularly the youngest, are naturally distraught over this incarceration, but Bernarda would really rather have things this way. She doesn't like having her spotless house dirtied up by visitors, and no man in the village is good enough for her daughters anyway.

Bernarda is concerned with keeping up the family reputation at all costs, and her pride and strict principles blind her to the harm she is doing her family. The suppression of natural feelings turns the women vicious and ultimately results in tragedy.

Leslie Alario, in the title role of Bernarda, presents a very consistent interpretation of the character. She is haughty, cold, and domineering throughout, and she maintains composure even at the final tragedy. She does a good job with her role, but she is perhaps a little too consistent.

The Arts

The characters need to be more distinct and to establish their own rhythms. The daughters, in particular, need better delineation. Elizabeth Poole, as Martirio, is the notable exception. She is the most natural and most successful in establishing a fully-rounded character.

Elaine Hackett, as Poncia, provides a bit of comedy in the play with her arrogant and blunt remarks.

Lorca's tragedies are not easy to stage or to direct, and Studio Theatre and show director Phyllis M. Thompson have taken on a real challenge with "The House of Bernarda Alba." For the most part, the production meets the challenge well; but there are several points where the pauses are just too long and where the pace needs to be picked up considerably.

Studio Theatre will present the play tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi, located in the Williams Building. Admission is free for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

On the whole, "The House of Bernarda Alba" is a powerful commentary on the status of women in society and the stifling moral standards by which they are expected to live. Despite some problems with establishing character, the actresses do a commendable job, and the play provides FSU a rare opportunity to see a Lorca play performed.

Punk: no sales

(ZNS) Punk rock may be getting publicity these days, but it's bombing as far as record sales are concerned.

A survey by The Los Angeles Times has found that so-called "teen rock" — described as being "inoffensive... to the point of being innocuous" — is completely outselling "punk rock," which attempts to be "offensive."

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Priest and nun create tension

by sara saltmarsh

"The Runner Stumbles," at the Tallahassee Little Theater (TLT) this weekend, is a play about the tense relationship between a Roman Catholic priest and a nun, and TLT succeeds in creating an atmosphere of high emotional intensity on the stage. Unfortunately, the efforts of the actors to project an air of desperation into their every move and speech create a rather one-note effect.

Written by the American playwright Milan Stitt, "The Runner Stumbles" tells the story of a priest accused of murdering a nun. There are implications of a love affair between them, and the prosecution seeks to establish this affair. In fact, the priest did love the nun, and, although he is innocent of the murder charge, he is overwhelmed by feelings of guilt for having loved her.

The play is a blend of present and past action, the past being related through the

use of flashback scenes.

Toby Felker, played by Rivers Buford, Jr. is the priest's lawyer, and Felker comes across as the most believable character in the play. Buford is a natural as Felker, and he creates a very likeable, sensitive character.

If the play belongs to any one person, then it belongs to the young priest, Father Rivard.

"The Runner Stumbles" winds up its two-week run this week, and the show is worth seeing. The play explores a forbidden relationship and examines the formidable power of the Church. It is both a psychological play and a murder mystery.

"The Runner Stumbles" will be playing at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Sunday night at the TLT, located at the corner of Betton and Thomasville Roads. Weekend admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students. For further information or reservations, call 224-8474.

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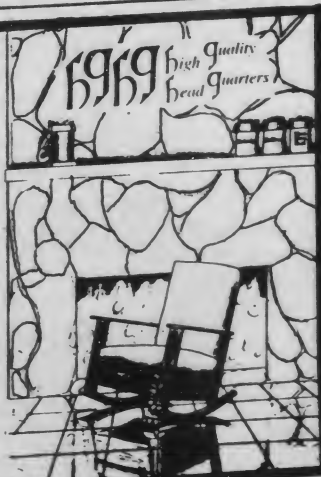
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Live 'esprit de punk' in London

by chris farrell

In Robert Stone's novel "Dog Soldiers," Raymond Hicks, an ex-GI, is on the run from the Mob and the law with two kilos of Vietnamese heroin. Hicks is trying to get rid of the skag; along the way, he meets a writer named Gerald, whom he immediately kills for no apparent reason. Explaining the murder, Hicks says, "I knocked the fucker loose of his hold."

The Roxy London WC2, a live punk anthology recorded in England during the first four months of last year, knocks a lot of fuckers — from Boring Old Farts left over from the Sixties to star-tripping hypocrites like Rod Stewart and pretentious scumbags like Yes and ELP — loose of their holds. This New Wave is a tsumani, with Poly Styrene riding the crest, screaming "Oh Bondage! Up Yours!"

Styrene's band, X-Ray Spex, only makes one appearance on this album, but that's enough. Styrene introduces the song with a shout, then steps back to let the guitars and drum take over. Suddenly, Lora Logic's

Record Review

crazed saxophone chimes in, honking wildly, slithering all over the record, coiling itself around Styrene's frantic, defiant vocals. And talk about a hook — X-Ray Spex had my neighbor, King David McKaskill, screaming "Oh Bondage! Up Yours!" by the time they hit the second chorus.

None of the other bands on the record quite manages to match the glorious abandon of X-Ray Spex, but a few of them come pretty close. Johnny Moped opens with a monologue threatening to bludgeon anyone who stops pogoing, then dives headlong into "Hard Lovin' Man." Slimey Toad's amphetamine-paced guitar drives Johnny's hoarse, mumbled shouting all the way through the song.

Slaughter and Dogs recorded two songs for the album, and both of them work. The first, "Runaway," opens with an impressive clash of guitars, and then the

bass and drums thud in to punctuate the rest of the number. "Boston Babies" kicks off with a quick drum roll, and then the rest of the group cranks itself up and never quits.

Wire's slow, menacing, drone is in marked contrast to the racing guitars that dominate The Roxy London WC2. Lead vocalist Klive echoes the weariness of Macbeth's "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow . . ." singing "Another cigarette, another day / Radio plays the blues—Fuck! / Living in the city, riding on the subway / That's a lowdown." The simple, repetitive guitar riffs continue through the song, underlining Klive's boredom and disgust.

Of course, when the tide rushes in, there's bound to be some shit amongst the flotsam and jetsam, and the New Wave is no exception. Most of this album, though, is alive with the New Wave spirit, a vague combination of apathy, aggression and humor (and maybe egomania). It's that esprit de punk that makes The Roxy London WC2 a great record.

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FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE; Campus
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8:15 Opperman Music Hall, FSU, free.

LEO KOTTKE; Ruby Diamond, 8 and

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10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR; Fox
Theatre, Atlanta. 3 and 8.

HORN AND TROMBONE RECITALS;
Opperman Music Hall, FSU, 2:30 p.m.

FLESH GORDON; Campus Cinema
Series, FSU, 7:30, 9:15, 11 p.m. \$1.50.

TV BASKETBALL; Seminoles play
Kentucky at 2 — Channels 10 and 13
FSU-ST. LEO BASEBALL GAME; 7:30,
Seminole Field.

ROLF BJOERLING; tenor recital,
Opperman Music Hall, FSU, 8:15 p.m.

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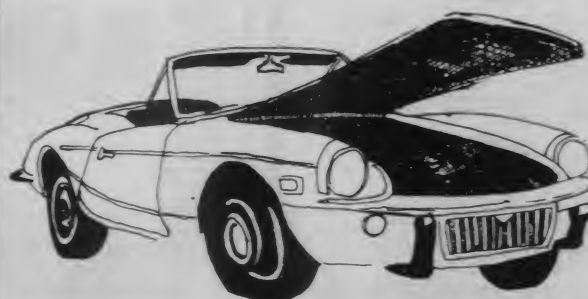
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Sports

Seminoles put season on line against 'Cats

by glenn greenspan

One long season, one short game.

The Florida State Seminole basketball team puts it all on the line Saturday against No. 1 Kentucky in the opening round of the NCAA Mideast Regionals.

The Seminoles, 23-5 during the regular season, earned an at-large berth in the tournament after a 94-93 loss to Louisville in the finals of the Metro Conference tournament.

The Wildcats, 25-2 and winner of the SEC, enter the NCAA's for the fourth consecutive year. Kentucky's two losses came at the hands of Alabama, 78-62, and LSU, 65-94 in overtime.

Leading the way for Kentucky is senior Jack Givens. Givens, one of four Wildcats scoring in double figures, is averaging 17.7. Six foot, ten inch Rick Robey is adding 14.8 per game and Kyle Macy is chipping in 13. Other Kentuckians in double figures are James Lee (11.7) and Mike Phillips (10.0).

The Wildcat squad has accounted for the 31st Kentucky SEC title and 24th appearance in the NCAA tournament, a

record unmatched by any other school.

The Tribe will match up against this team with Harry Davis (19.8) and David Thompson (13.7) at the forwards, Eugene Harris (12.2) and Tony Jackson (5.7) at the guards and Kris Anderson (8.1) at center. The Tribe is also expected to rely on "sixth starter" Mickey Dillard (13.4) for a needed spark from the bench.

"This is the biggest game I've played so far in my career," said FSU center Kris Anderson. "This game means a lot for all of us."

Anderson said the Seminoles are feeling mixed emotions about playing the number one team in the nation.

"Some players are glad to get to the number one team right away," Anderson said. "Some, however, would rather build up towards the top. I'd rather play Kentucky, and know we are ready and I know we can win."

Anderson's major responsibility will be to control the boards against Kentucky's two giants, Robey and Phillips.

Game time is 2 p.m. and the contest can be seen on cable channels 10 and 13.

SEC vies for NCAA bids

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference resurrected its post-season basketball tournament yesterday in hopes it will assure the SEC two berths in future NCAA championship playoffs.

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said the tournament, which also is expected to pump more than \$1 million a year into the already overflowing conference coffers, had only a 50-50 chance of approval before SEC runner-up Mississippi State was snubbed by the NCAA in its selection of tournament at-large teams.

Mon-Sat 10-9
Sunday 1-6

503 S. Woodward
222-7278

The IM controversy

by glenn greenspan

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Alpha have all been deemed ineligible by FSU's Intramural Department from participating in any post-season IM tournaments.

Immediate reaction from these fraternities and other concerned onlookers is that the IM system is at fault. That is only partly true.

All of the above cases were proven to be valid. The fraternities had violated the IM constitution and were correctly punished.

Well then, what's the problem?

The problem is the constitution is no longer applicable.

Commentary

Once a team has been ruled ineligible by the IM department it may go in front of a board of appeals composed of six members. These members are from various fraternities, each having one vote.

The problem with this system is that the fraternity managers vote for their own best interests, not that of the team being accused.

They feel it wouldn't make sense for one fraternity to allow another to re-enter

turn to COMMENTARY, page 16

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Classified Ads

Legal Notices

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE STUDENT SENATE TONIGHT IN THE LEON LAFAYETTE ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION 7:30 P.M. BILLS TO BE CONSIDERED ARE BILL 37, BILL 39, BILL 40, AND BILL 41. FAILURE TO ATTEND THIS SPECIAL SESSION SHALL CONSTITUTE AN UNEXCUSED ABSENCE FOR ALL SENATORS.

This is a formal retraction to Nancy Haile and Kevin Cavanaugh concerning the false statement made earlier about their engagement. Please accept this apology for such a thoughtless and child-like act.



For Sale

Olympus OM 1-MD camera with F1.8 lens. Excellent condition, original owner. \$210. Evenings, 224-4206.

DAHLQUIST DQ 10 SPEAKERS — New \$800.00, must sell, \$500.00 firm. 10-6 — 386-2606; after 6, 385-5319. Ask for Mark.

Technics SL1100SA direct drive turntable E-V interface 8 speakers and Pioneer TX and SA5500 II amp and tuner. New \$1100.00. Must sell. \$500.00. Call 599-9790, ask for John.

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME 175 HOLLYHILL 3 BR, 2 BATH, AWNING, SKIRTING, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. CALL 878-4391 AFTER 5 EVENINGS—ANYTIME WEEKENDS.

Yard sale 200 Edwards St. (two blocks west of Pensacola Bridge construction). Tools, household goods, sail boat, honda, misc. junk. 7:00 a.m. to dark Saturday 11th. Some real deals.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL BLACK FEMALE \$75.00 8 WEEKS CALL 385-9583

Alpine Designs Backpack \$25; minus 20 degrees Down Mummy Sleeping Bag \$100; 2x4 blackboard \$10; Nova Pro headphones \$10; 224-5226. Ask for David.

Nishiki 10-speed, large frame \$75, 14 yr. old acoustic 12 string guitar — has groover keys, needs repair \$45, call Wayne, 877-4713, after 5.

Must sell! Stereo amplifier Kenwood \$150. 4 speakers with wiring. Asking \$150 or best offer. 224-8749 after 6 p.m.

8-TRACK PLAYER & 2 SPEAKERS CALL 386-5800.

FOR SALE LADIES SUEDE AND LEATHER BOOTS WORN 5 TIMES SIZE 8AA \$30 KAREN 488-0028 AFTER 5, 877-8668.

Yamaha FG200 acoustic guitar. Complete w/strap, capo, and case. Was \$200 new. Sell for \$85. Also Fender electric w/wood grain body. With pickup, case. \$90. Call Rich at 576-7805.

DUAL 1229 TURNTABLE \$140 SONY TC355 REEL TO REEL \$80 SONY 576-6656.

10 speed bike, chain, lock, cover and rack for car asking \$75. Call 575-4785.



Autos

68 VW NOT BEAUTIFUL BUT GOOD TRANSPORTATION ASKING \$450. CALL 576-9886 BET 5-9.

1964 JEEP UTILITY VAN for sale good condition, 16-20 mpg. Make offer. Call 644-5785 12-4.

73 PINTO. STANDARD. 27 MPG HIGHWAY. GOOD CONDITION. \$1000 or best offer call 386-7588.

66 TEMPEST CONV'TBL CLASSIC \$300 OR BEST OFFER. NEEDS WORK CALL JJ 576-5686 EVE.

73 Buick Apollo, 6 cylinder, standard, 2 door, A.C. radio, new battery & muffler, \$1800. Call 386-4921.

73 VEGA HATCHBACK, IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. NEWLY TUNED. 61,000 MILES. \$695. CALL 386-7202.

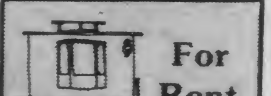
1971 VW SQUAREBACK AUTOMAT. IC \$1000 CALL 575-7729

Cycles



1974 Yamaha RD 350, 1200 mi. in excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 576-4559 and ask for Joe.

175cc 1975 Yamaha Enduro \$415, 12,900 miles Freddy, 222-9966



For Rent

Need to sublet 1 br. Furnished Apt at Regency Park for spring qtr. Nice location, near FSU and shopping. Call 224-1038.

Must sublet 1-bedroom apt. spr. qtr. 1 blk FSU call 222-3956. Pets allowed. \$155 per month.

REGENCY PARK ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED CALL 222-7384.

Male roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house next to campus. \$80.00 mo. covers all utilities. 222-6297.

SUBLET FOR SPRING 1 BR APT PART FURN 1 BLK TO STADIUM MARCH FREE \$123 575-4621.

1 bd apt. for sublet near FSU & shopping \$145 mo. Pets & children allowed. Avail. last wk of Mar 759 Basin St. No. 18.

Sublet apt. 1 or 2 people, spring qtr. adjacent campus. Call 224-6665 (Lee Day) Jeffwood Apts.

CHATEAU DE ROI APTS 511 N. Woodward wlk to student union. 1 bdr. furn \$160 mo. av Mar. 1 Soundproof-laundry-pool 222-8428.

ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING QTR. FOR 3 BR MH OWN ROOM WITH BATH. \$65-MO. + THIRD UTIL. CALL FRED OR JOHN 878-1395.

Sublet 1 bdr unfurn apt. very close to campus. New carpet & appliances only \$123 per month call 576-6891.

Must sublet 2 bed rm. unfurn. apt. \$225. + deposit. Available April 1. Near campus. Call 576-9355 anytime.

1 br apt. sublease still available spr. quarter 1/2 month's free rent, deposit required. Call 576-8337.

SUBLET 1 BR 145-MO. 1/2 BLK TO FSU. CALL 224-9661 OR SEE APT. 37 AT SEMINOLE PLAZA.

LIVE AT OSCOLA HALL MEAL SERVICE, POOL, AC WALK TO CAMPUS. NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER MY LEASE — CALL KEN 224-5275. NO DEPOSIT.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apart. with 2 girls. Send name and ph. no. U2001.

Sublet room for spring quarter. Close to campus — College Ave. Rent for March-paid. Call 877-6925.

Tired of roaches, noise, parking? Sublease 1 bedroom furnished apt. 5 min. walk from FSU Union. Laundry Pool \$140-mo \$100 dpt. Ready Mar. 16 No pets. 222-8428 or 222-7456.

LIVE AT CASH HALL MEAL SERVICE, POOL, AC WALK TO CAMPUS. NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER MY LEASE—CALL RICH 222-5275.

SUBLEASE CASH HALL SPRING QUARTER CALL TIM E 304 AND LEAVE MESSAGE. 222-0674.

Attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath home carport-patio-AC fenced. Close to campus. Nice residential neighborhood. Call 222-1111 or 575-6134.

SAVE MONEY AT CASH HALL TAKE OVER A CONTRACT CALL BRAD AT 224-0363

3 BR 2 BATH 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU. CENTRAL HEAT, FIREPLACE. \$375 MONTH 222-7842.

Need an apt. for just spring qtr? Furnished Regency Park Apts. For more info... call 222-0753.

Cozy 1 bedroom w/kitchen, bath, 1/2 bk fr. FSU eastgate. \$85 224-7018. Leave ph. no. & time for Becky to call back.

Wanted



I NEED A RIDE TO MIAMI DURING EXAM WEEK. CALL FOR COURTNEY AT 224-6097 BETWEEN 12 & 4 P.M. WILL HELP WITH GAS.

1 OR 2 F RMATE FOR SP QRT 2 BD APT FURN 1 BL FROM FSU CHEAP 224-9985 CHRIS.

Female roommate needed for a 2 bd 1 bath apt. \$100 mo. Spr. qtr. Villa Cortez Apts 576-4873 Peggy, Rosemary

Sublet 1 bdr Nob Hill Apts. for spring quarter at "discount" Call 224-7016 after 3 p.m.

Female to share 3 bedroom house with us. Cost of this cozy suburb. ranch is about \$95-mo. total Ph: 877-3338.

Housemate wanted. Nice 3 bedroom near the malls. Prefer responsible person. \$90 month + util. 386-6961

F NONSMK RMAT FOR 1 BDRM APT 1 BLK TO FSU NO DEPOSITS REQ 87.50 + 1/2 UTIL 222-8389.

FEMALE RMT WANTED TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT SPRING QTR COLONY CLUB CALL 222-6935.

F rmt for own room in 2 bdrn furn duplx 2 bks from campus \$75 rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 224-0961 til 11 p.m.

Trailermate for 2 bedroom trailer spr. qtr. only. \$90 per month 1/2 utilities. Call Mike at 575-2435.

Female, nonsmoking roommate needed for spring quarter, \$87.50 + 1/2 phone + 1/2 utilities. Phone Nancy 222-0801.

FEM. ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRG QTR. 67.50 + 1/2 UTIL. 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS. COLONY CLUB APT. CALL KIM. 224-2537.

Roommate needed! Nice 2 br house. Private room: lots of land. Quiet area \$95 mo. + 1/2 util. Call 224-5071.

Female professional or grad student to share 2 BR apt. \$100-115 mo. + util. Call 222-5347 after 5.

Roommate male or female spg qtr to share 2 bdrn flr 82.50 + 1/2 gas. Electric is pd. Nice yard ph. 576-1325.

NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR PLAZA APTS CALL 222-9618.

FEM.—OWN RM. NICE HOUSE. SPR. QTR. ONLY. \$75 + 1/2 UT-PH. PETS OKAY. HELEN, 386-6503.

Female rmt. wanted spacious 3 bdrn. apt. 102 per month + third utilities own room after 5 p.m. 877-7526.

FEM RMATE OWN ROOM 2 BLKS FROM FSU \$45 + 1/2 UTIL EVES BETH OR DEBBIE 222-0218

Fm rmt wanted spr. qtr. own room in 3 br house near Northwood Mall \$65 mo. Non-smoking pref. 222-6099.

Liberal fem. rmtmate to share lg furn duplex 2 1/4 miles from campus, fenced yard. Smokers OK. \$90. mo. + 1/2 util. Call 224-8897.

Female nonsmoker seeks same to share 2 br. apt. in SAFE AREA 1 mi. to campus furnished A.C many extras \$100. monthly + 1/2 elec. Call Tara 576-5002 keep trying!

FEM. RM. BERSHIRE MANOR-2 BR 2 BATH FREE MARCH RENT. SP-SUM QTR. CALL SHERRI 576-4880.

WANTED CANOE. PREFERABLY AIRCRAFT ALUMINUM TYPE. CALL DENNIS 487-2923 OR 576-8252.

NEED A NICE PLACE TO LIVE? 1 FEMALE RMAT FOR LG 1 BDRM APT REALLY CLOSE TO FSU POOL CALL 222-6829.

Male nonsmoking rmtmt wanted immediate occupancy. No deposit required. \$82.50 + 1/2 utilities call 224-7016.

Female rmtmt spring qtr or thru Aug. Own room huge, lots of space! Nice area \$105 util incl. 222-3195 Reno

Housemate needed for spring qtr. 1625 Pepper Dr. (just off Lk. Brad.) \$45 a mo. + third util. Ph. Joel 644-4416.

FEM RMAT FOR 1 BDRM FURN 1 BLOCK TO FSU \$2.50 MO. 1/2 ELC. NO DEPOSIT POOL 224-8420.

Need 1 or 2 rmtmts, 3 bdr house 1/2 mi. from campus. Pets OK, big fenced yard, woods, AC, furn. \$75 + util. 576-0052.

HELP NEEDED TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT AND FURNITURE GO WITH APT. CALL RON 222-0330 OR COME BY 411 CHAPEL DR. NO. 214.

Housemt for 3 bdrn house. Own room, third utilities, & \$60-mo. Call 224-9090 before 6 p.m.

Male, nonsmoking rmtmt to share 1 bdrn. apt. spring qtr. Plaza Apts. Call 224-9522 \$85.00 per month + 1/2 ut.

Fem rmtmt to share apt spr qtr only. 1 br, furn, 2 bks from music bldg. 77.50, 1/2 utl. non-smkr. Pat 222-8538.

RMATE NEEDED SPG SHARE A 2 BDRM NICE HOUSE 224-9689. NO SMOKERS.



Help Wanted

Counselors for private Carolina co-ed summer camp, mid-June to mid-August. Only clean cut conservative college students need apply. Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT ACCOUNTING STUDENT 15-20 HOURS PER WEEK REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION HOURLY SALARY OPEN SEND BRIEF RESUME TO: P.O. BOX 3458 TALLAHASSEE 32303

COUNSELORS WANTED—Camp A-kiba and Camp Sun Mt., located in Pocono Mts of Pa. See Ms. Ray or Mr. Bafferman who will be interviewing in the Student Union Building March 9 and March 10 — or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

SEARN MONEY while solving a community problem. Observers needed for food waste project in elementary schools. Call Elaine 575-0271, Gisela 222-8540.

Part-time help wanted at the Wine & Cheese Cellar, 460 West Tennessee St. Apply in person or call 222-7891.

\$100 + WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!! Materials supplied, immediate income guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope: Home-worker, 2909-3ND Pinetree, Hernando, MS 38632.

WORK IN JAPAN! TEACH ENGLISH CONVERSATION NO EXPERIENCE DEGREE OR JAPANESE REQUIRED. SEND LONG, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR DETAILS. JAPAN: 179, 411 W. CENTER, CENTRALIA, WA 98531.

NEED SOMEONE WHO HAS SOME FREE TIME TO HELP IN WRITING A COUPLE OF EASY PAPERS AND EARN SOME MONEY CONTACT BOX 5802.

Legislative messenger & office asst. 8 to 5 daily during 1978 Legislative Session (April & May) \$106-week, Rm 322, the New Capitol. 488-1993 ask for Bobbie.

STATE LEGISLATOR DESIRES TWO STUDENTS TO DRIVE FAMILY CARS FROM MIAMI TO TALLAHASSEE TOLLS & GAS PAID, DURING SPRING BREAK. CALL COLLECT OFFICE 305-576-7171 HOME 305-538-8653.



Services

Paddle the wilderness canyons of the RIO GRANDE in Big Bend National Park. March 17-26. Includes equipment, transportation, food, guides and a night in French Quarter, New Orleans. \$175. ROLLING THUNDER RIVER CO. 576-0253, Box 6175 Tallahassee, 32301

TYPING, editing, proofing. IBM correcting Selectric. M.A. in English. Janet Erwin, 385-7417.

IF EXCORT SERVICE SIGMA CHI 6:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M. 644-1234 DON'T WALK ALONE TONIGHT

Scuba courses offered this spring. No instructor's fee! Call Barry's Dive Center 576-6268. Start March 29.

Fast accurate typist—I BM correcting selec. — papers, dissert., mss. Linda Durbin, 576-1988.

Summer footwear + custom sandals handcrafted \$12+up. Call 222-6096 or come by Nouveau, 646 W. Tenn. St. Also complete shoe repair inc. sport.

TYPING — FOR STUDENTS + BUSINESSES 10 YEARS EXP. CALL 385-7811, 9 10 P.M.

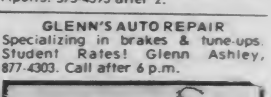
1 type term papers, theses and dissertations. IBM correcting Selectric Degree in English. Mrs. Taylor, 576-9988.

1 STRING TENNIS RACQUETS ONE DAY SERVICE. Lowest prices in town. I'm just off campus at Hilltop Apts. Call Bill at 222-6855.

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5026.

Small car painting. Minor body work. All work guaranteed. Avoid shop ripoffs. 575-4393 after 2.

GLENN'S AUTO REPAIR Specializing in brakes & tune-ups. Student Rates! Glenn Ashley, 877-4303. Call after 6 p.m.



Personal

COCAINE BUYERS BEWARE! THERE IS SOME QUININE CUT COKE GOING AROUND. TEST BEFORE YOU BUY! COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

HEINEKEN 50cent draft 6 till 7 Weds. Why stand outside & be cold? BREW & CUE 422 N. Duval 599-9669.

At the Feminist Women's Health Center it's the woman's choice. For more info about birth control, prenatal care, pregnancy, abortion, and more call call 224-9600.

Looking for a more natural form of birth control? The Feminist Women's Health Center can share information with you. For info call 224-9600.

Good used canoes for sale, canoes & trailer for rent. The Canoe Shop 3102 S. Adams, call for info 877-1792 weekdays 5:30 to 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CALIFORNIA LONGSLEEVES! Beautiful screen prints \$7.95. Bull-shirt Shop 123 E. College Ave.

Lots of specials on the reduced racks & tables. Take a look. Think spring! Bullshirt, 123 E. Coll.

Personalized matchbooks great gifts you name it and I'll print it choice of 4 colors 50 bks \$4.00. Call 575-0912.

MCAT-DAT Review Course take in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days P.O. Box 77034, Atl., GA 30309 phone (404) 874-2454

PANHELLENIC SPRING RUSH SIGN UP ALL THIS WEEK IN THE UNION. CALL 644-2421 OR STOP BY 322 UNION IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

IF YOU WANT TO BE A STAR OR MAYBE JUST WORK THE CAMERA, JOIN IN THE VIDEO CENTER

Organizational meeting for spring quarters SUNDAY at 6 p.m., Room 330 Union.

Party Bulletin Party time at the BREW & CUE! Mon. 25 Bud 6.2, Ladies free pool 7.9.

Need a ride to Richmond, Va. or NY-NJ area after March 14. Will share expenses — call 222-7600.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1978 RESIDENT ASSISTANT (R.A.) POSITIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY THE OFFICE OF RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT. INTERESTED STUDENTS MUST APPLY BY MARCH 29, 1978.

FREE POOL 6-2 for escorted ladies 25 cent Bud draft 9-12. Every Monday BREW & CUE 422 N. Duval 599-9669

Long neck buds 40 cents 6-? Every Thurs. BREW & CUE 422 N. Duval 599-9669 Free hors d'oeuvres while they last.

CANOE RENTAL Canoe Rental on Wakulla River at Rte. 98. Weekdays & weekends. Cold beer, snax, ice & sodas. For reservations ph 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

CONGRATULATIONS PHI DELTS NO. 1

ATTENTION BIBLE BELIEVING CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS If you're interested in using your talent for the Lord. Call the Pastor of Tallahassee Baptist Church 877-2812

For Sale: 64Post Office Truck, automatic, great for camping or going to the beach. Runs good. \$44,995. 1-4

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS! Enter the Springtime Tallahassee Photo Contest! Get ideas from Chevels, Chevels N. Tallahassee Cameras, Romo Photo and Tallahassee Cameras.

—CAPITOL CITY CAMERA CLUB

Get your jeans slacks tailored — The Pass for \$1. Repairs to slacks and the shoes you plan to wear with your slacks — 1 day service. 401 S. Woodward 222-7278 The Pass.

Gay peer counseling for individual women. Offered through Counseling Services. Call Student Services Center 644-2428 9-5 weekdays. 877-4303 Dr. Lucy Kizirian

RIDE WANTED TO COLORADO ANY DAY AFTER SUN. THE 17TH CALL TIM 224-1489 ANY TIME

No hair raising experience at HAIRSMITH, behind the Subway 222-0889

ON MONDAY, MARCH 6, A BLACK DRESS AND A PAIR OF SHOES DISAPPEARED FROM THE LOCKER ROOM. 306 UNION. THEY HAVE SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE RETURN THEM! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. THANK YOU!

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7171 M-W 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 8-10 p.m.

CASH PAID FOR FURN. TV. ETC. 224-7331 SHOP DANNY'S YARD SALE 1017 THOMASVILLE RD EVERY SAT.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY Tuna Grinder, Draft beer or Soda. \$1.10 from 11-6 p.m.

THE PUB TELLERS CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum 224-9665

Dear Elmo, They say that in spring a man's thoughts turn to love. Well, I'm thinking of warts and whipped cream. yum yum! To be sure, there are no cherries left around here.

Love, Your white woman in heat. Elmo

VAIDEN, Good luck on your jury tomorrow. I am, and will always be 100 percent behind you. I can't wait until Weds. at 10 p.m.

K.L.D., It's been a great 15 months. Hope the next 15 are better. Just be patient with me.

3 MORE DAYS — FLA. KEYS MY LOVE M

To the world's greatest lover and positions, freeze up, neurotic today! I could be wrong, I actually happened shock the crowd what are you doing to me, I don't understand. I love you!

To the coach of the world's greatest ice skating softball team. That's you John Burke! Have a good day! M.B.

Ms. Purdum Just a note to say I'm beside you. Don't let I get you down. Remember Ck is finally at the printers. HB

K.E. Welcome to Tallahassee. The memories aren't over yet. Love always, Sandy XXXOO

Tribe faces busy weekend

The Florida State Seminole baseball team has a busy weekend ahead, with a double-header against East Tennessee State this afternoon and single games against St. Leo Saturday and Sunday.

The Tribe will send Brooks Carey to the mound today in the first game and Mike Bretz in the second contest. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Carey is 1-0 for FSU, earning a seven-inning 6-1 decision over Tulane in the opening game of the season. Bretz has not picked up a decision this year, but pitched a Seminole victory over South Florida.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Tribe faces St. Leo in the first of a two-game series. The Seminoles defeated the Cardinals four straight last season at Seminole Field.

Expected to get the starting nod for FSU is Jim Riley, a junior transfer student from DeKalb South Junior College. Riley is 1-0 after going nine strong innings against USF in a 2-0 win. In that contest, Riley struck out 11 Brahms

while walking just two and allowing three hits.

In the final game of the St. Leo series, FSU will start right-hander Rick Hollaway. Hollaway has appeared in two previous outings this season, scoring no decision against Tulane and a win over Rose-Hulman for a 1-0 mark.

In the Rose-Hulman game, Hollaway went the distance and allowed one run on just two hits while striking out seven.

The leading hitter for the Tribe so far is center fielder Mark Gilbert, batting at a .450 clip. Gilbert tied the NCAA record for most consecutive times on base at 12 this past weekend.

Also stroking the ball well for FSU is transfer student Craig Patterson. The second baseman from Pensacola Junior College is batting at .417 and adding stability to the Seminole infield.

Following Sunday's game the Tribe will rest until Thursday when it will face Moorehead State at 5 p.m. at Seminole Field.

Two intramural titles are decided

Basketball playoffs in both men's and women's division and the all-campus wrestling finals highlight this week in IM.

Phi Delta Theta captured first place honors in fraternity basketball Wednesday night with two straight victories over Lambda Chi Alpha by scores of 44-34 and 45-40.

Leading the way for the Phi Deltas was the outside shooting of guard Marcus Beck. Also playing well for the Phi Deltas were Clyde Walker, Mark Marshall, Bill Dumee, Bill Hilaman and Don Keating.

In women's basketball, Foxy defeated Dorman 53-28 to capture the women's all-campus championship.

Foxy was led by the sharp-shooting of Stacey Macon, Kathy and Pat Wright. For dorm champion Dorman, Lisa Kathy and Kathy Prince led the charge.

The little sister title was also decided Wednesday night

This Week in IM

with the Fijis taking the title over the little sisters of Omega Psi Phi by a score of 27-24 in double overtime.

The all-campus wrestling tournament was also completed with the fraternities winning 25-9 over the dorm and independents representatives. In the specific weight classes Jess Cassal (independent) captured the 126 lb. class, Vince Vella (independent) 134 lb., Carlos Lambardo (SAE) 142 lb., Mike Knecht (SAE) 150 lb., Oscar Lopez (SAE) 158 lb., Dan Dorshiemer (SAE) 167 lb., Deen Deeweese (Phi Delta Theta) 177 lb., Adam Reiss (Sig Ep) 190 lb., and Jeremy Mildlin (independent) captured the unlimited class.

Watson returns to tour in Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — Prize money leader Tom Watson returns to the PGA tour this weekend at the \$200,000 Doral Eastern Open after a three-week break, "really ready to play."

Although Watson has never won a tour event in Florida he has to be rated among the favorites for this tournament along with Jack Nicklaus, a winner at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic two weeks ago,

and defending champion Andy Bean.

Watson, golf's top earner a year ago with \$310,653, has already notched two wins this year — in the Tucson Open and the Bing Crosby — pushing his winnings so far to \$103,181.

But Watson took a break after the year's first six tournaments, missing the Los Angeles Open, Inverrary and last week's Citrus Open at Orlando.

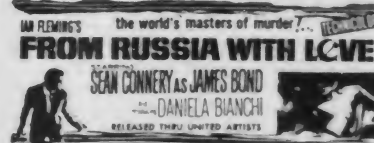
PICK UP YOUR STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE BROCHURES... NOW
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from page 14

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Join Commando Cody, Sky Marshal
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roomie possible! How will I make it
without you? Good luck back with SA
and Brooker. Thanks for all, Marg.

Raylynn - I know you are not a
gymnophiliac 'cause I had such a
good time last Sat. nite. What are you
doing this Sat. nite?
Love to love you baby - **Matt**

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DZ & BB's
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Delta Tau Delta, I want to wish you
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Love **Deborah**

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Valdosta St. blasts FSU 104-49 in AIAW

by gerald ensley

Everybody already knows about Delta State. By tomorrow everybody will know about Valdosta State.

The Lady Seminoles of FSU, after being crushed last night 104-49 by the super quick Lady Blazers of Valdosta State, already know

Outshot from the floor, 71 percent to 32, FSU wasn't in the game after half-time. Pressing from the opening buzzer, Valdosta State forced 36 Seminole turnovers. In the second half it out-scored FSU 54-14. The story was team play; the ending pure dominance.

FSU Coach Dianne Murphy, was understandably disappointed but not suprised. "I've been saying all week that they were a super team, though I'll admit they did things tonight I just can't beleive. Except for ten minutes in the first half we just did not execute on offense. And of course, they shot amazingly well."

Amazing would be an understatement. Led by Coretta Bloom's 14 for 17 (82 percent) for 29 points, and Susan Taylor's 11 for 15 (73 percent) for 23 points, the Lady Blazers were just this side of perfect. Add to that the fact they doubled the FSU rebounding totals (48 to 24) and you begin to get a picture of the size of the rout.

What few bright spots there were for FSU were provided by Cherry Rivers' 13 points, Rose Harper's 10, and Jackie Arnold's 9. Unfortunately, only four of those 32 points came after the half.

Normally productive Shirly Silsby was held to a single bucket.

The day was full of winners and losers, however, as three other teams besides Valdosta State advanced to semi-final play.

In the tournament opener, underdog Ft. Valley College rode the steady play of Barbara Green (20 points, 12 rebounds) and Dorothy Carswell (14 points and 12 rebounds) to an 83-71 victory over South Florida. In command all the way, the Wildkittens were able to check high scoring Brahman guard Mary Ann York, holding her to only eight points.

The second game of the day saw highly touted Delta State struggle with Alabama, before subduing the Crimson Tide 74-61.



FSU's Cherry Rivers

Obviously a well coached team, the Lady Statesmen of DSU had trouble putting the ball in the hoop at times, hitting on only 45 percent of their shots from the field.

Despite the 18 points of super-sub Jill Rhodes, DSU was unable to put the game away until but two minutes remained.

Alabama, led by the incredible play of Sandra Murray, whose game high 19 points does not even begin to describe her formidable talent pulled to within 4 with 5 minutes remaining. At this point, 4'11" guard Debbie Brock of DSU stole the ball three of Bama's next four trips down the court, effectively ending the Tide's upset hopes.

In the evening's remaining game, a talent-heavy Mississippi Rebel team swamped Talladega College 83-59. Talladega, with only six players, was up by one at half, before Ole Miss poured it on. Leading all scorers was Glenda Springfield with 25. Tall Angela Powell tallied 22 for the losers.

Tonight, Ole Miss takes on Ft. Valley at 7 p.m. and, in the matchup of the tourney, Delta State goes up against Valdosta State. The two winners meet Saturday night for the title.

Commentary from page 13

competition when the team re-entering might hurt another team's chances.

The second step of the appeals process is a "hearing" before all 19 fraternities. This is a repeat of the identical charade but on a larger scale. The fate of one team lies in the hands of the group that is most likely to gain by the accused team's ouster.

What I recommend is a specialty committee composed of knowledgeable independents or members of the athletic department. This program has been attempted previously but abandoned on the notion that "these people really weren't involved in the situation." But this might be the answer. Fraternities, where the competition is most fierce, need knowledgeable outsiders to police their ranks. They obviously cannot do it by themselves.

I also feel obliged to comment on the action of some fraternities during the past weeks in eligibility incidents. What we are seeing now are not the best teams on the field, but the one's who have not been caught.

Certain fraternities feel it necessary to use ringers; for them I am sorry. I am also sorry for the fraternities who feel it necessary to win on technicalities. In two past incidents, blind stabs were made by two fraternities who had lost and attempted to protest. Both protests were won.

Rules should be made that protests must be filed within 24 hours of a contest or it should be forgotten. This back-stabbing and poor sportsmanship must stop or fraternity intramurals will have a very unhappy ending.

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Florida Flambeau

Monday
March 13, 1978

Coal talks resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soft coal industry and union negotiators wrestled down to the "hard issues" still blocking a settlement of the nation's 97-day-old coal strike before recessing yesterday amid talk of progress on all fronts.

An industry spokesperson said the full negotiating teams were not expected to resume talks until at least today, when

implementation of the government's Taft-Hartley back-to-work order was to begin in earnest.

The face-to-face discussions had lasted nearly two hours yesterday when an industry negotiator told reporters each side was retiring to smaller groups to refine their bargaining positions.

The spokesperson said the smaller,

separate groupings would try to put on paper the theories discussed in the latest round of voluntary bargaining between the industry and the United Mine Workers union. Once drafted, the positions will then be placed on the table for more discussion.

"We are still making progress on all fronts," the industry spokesperson said.

UMW President Arnold Miller expressed the same feeling when he talked to reporters about 20 minutes later.

"I think we're making progress," Miller said. He did not forecast a date for another agreement, however.

"We're still making progress," said Nicholas Camicia, the leading negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. "There's still a lot of work to be done, but we're down to the hard issues."

Finals agony descends

Finals week always seems like it comes a week or two too early, and this winter quarter finals week is no exception. This is The Flambeau's last issue of this quarter, part of our drive to Save Student Sanity During Finals Week. We will publish again on Monday, March 27.



Abernathy: I hunt injustice

"I'm here in Tallahassee because there's injustice in the land," civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy told a St. Mary's Baptist Church congregation last night.

The former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference promised to return to the capital April 4, the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, to lead a march from FAMU to city hall to protest the handling of a rape case involving a white male and a sixteen-year-old black girl.

"We're going to take what steps are necessary to move Tallahassee," Abernathy said. "I never was afraid to tell it like it is."

Skylab checks near completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space agency scientists neared completion of a week of computer checks with the Skylab satellite yesterday and they soon may begin adjusting to prolong the space station's orbit and help ensure it makes a safe collision with the earth's atmosphere, officials said.

A spokesperson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said engineers in Bermuda have sent radio messages since last Monday to Skylab, activating a computer that has been dormant for four years.

The communication indicated that Skylab's "computer is working and that its power system and thruster gas pressures

are in good shape," the spokesperson said. He said the gas pressure is needed to "permit future attitude changes."

Engineers found that Skylab is rotating at a rate of one revolution every six minutes and also may be "tumbling," the spokesperson said.

He said after mid-April, NASA may attempt to "damp out undesirable motions and place Skylab in an attitude that will result in minimum drag as it orbits Earth."

This could add several months to Skylab's orbital life. NASA officials hope Skylab will still be in orbit in October, 1979, when space shuttle astronauts will attempt to use a rocket unit to either send Skylab on a dive toward an open ocean area or into a higher orbit for possible use later.



The railroad industry

by susan eastman

Trains carrying explosive propane, chlorine, gunpowder and flammable oil ride through Tallahassee regularly. Tallahassee Police Department Information Officer Carl Swanson said police contacted Seaboard Coast Line's Tallahassee train yard after the Youngstown explosion wondering what the probability was of a similar accident occurring here.

"We offered to walk the tracks for them, if necessary, to double-check the condition of the tracks in the Tallahassee area," he said.

Seaboard apparently has a very good preventative maintenance program. Seaboard Coast Line Railroad crew members in two Tampa Bay locations last week discovered bolts and angle irons had been removed from the track while making a routine check.

"This is similar to what happened in Youngstown, if my understanding is correct," Captain Hayward Summerlin, chief of the company's police unit for the Tampa district, said.

In Tallahassee, Seaboard has a five-person crew that rides the rails eight hours a day, seven days a week, looking for danger spots. There is also an IBM machine here that lets the Tallahassee train yard know eight hours in advance that a train is on its way here, exactly where it is located, what cargo each car is

Six freights, with 130 cars each, chug through Tallahassee every working day

carrying, and what to do with it in an emergency. "They're in good shape," Swanson said.

But for most, railroad trains don't conjure up an image of disaster.

"The railroad, it's like any other heavy industry, coal or most anything. When you're around it for a while, it gets into you," said Tallahassee train master Archie Taylor.

"It gives me a feeling of freedom to be a part of it," said Taylor.

According to Dr. R.J. Clark, chemistry professor at FSU and railroad enthusiast, trains are by far the most efficient land surface transportation.

"They're riding steel on steel, which reduces friction to a minimum," he said.

A big diesel-powered freight train usually has four 3,000 horsepower engines. "With 8-12,000 tons of cargo aboard, you are getting about one horse-power per ton of cargo," said Clark. "Compare that to cars — a two-ton automobile will usually have about a

turn to RAILROADS, page 10

Nazi parade hostilities may be prelude to confrontation

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Nazis and anti-Nazi demonstrators yesterday described a clash a day earlier during a "white power" parade as a prelude to a major confrontation next month in the predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie, Ill.

A hostile crowd of more than 1,000 persons Saturday prevented the Nazis from marching through the business district of an all-white neighborhood and from holding a

rally in Gravois Park.

Because of the large anti-Nazi turnout, the 42 storm-trooper uniformed Nazis remained aboard a flatbed truck that had brought them to the parade site. They rode the 12-block route tightly packed on the truck under heavy police escort.

The Nazis became easy targets for the snowballs, rocks and bottles hurled by jeering crowds as the truck passed at ten miles an hour. They fended off the barrage with wooden

shields bearing white power slogans and cursed at taunting spectators.

Frank Collin of Chicago, leader of the National Socialist Party of America, blamed the disruption on "Communist-loving Jews." He said many more Nazis will march through Skokie on April 20 — Adolf Hitler's birthday.

"That will be our grand march," Collin said. "We will show there is still hope for an all-white America."

In Brief

PERSONS INTERESTED

Persons interested in studying Portuguese this summer in Rio de Janeiro can contact Pat Rambo, 168 Grinter Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville.

FREE WORKSHOPS for reading tutors interested in learning the Laubach method will be held beginning Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 102 N. Adams. The workshops, to be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Mar. 15, 17, 20 and 22, are co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library's Project Reading Aid and the Volunteer Reading Tutors of Leon County. Further information is available from Shirley Taylor at 487-2665.

THE FLORIDA STATE
Teacher Placement Confer-
ence will be held tomorrow
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the
Union Ballrooms. Further
information on the confer-
ence is available from Pat
Marsh at 644-6431 or in
Room 232 Bryan Hall.

JESSICA PICKETT, a member of the Christian Science lectureship board, will speak tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray Archives Building. The talk, titled "You're Someone Worth Knowing," is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

SPRINGTIME TALLAHASSEE organizers are taking applications from artists and musicians interested in participating in the Jubilee April 1. Further information is available from Nancy Cain at 224-5012.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with a chance of thunderstorms developing tonight and tomorrow. Lows will be in the 50s, highs in the low to mid 70s. The probability of rain tonight is 40 percent. Temperatures drop slightly Tuesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 60s. Wednesday and Thursday will be fair, with lows in the 40s and highs in the 50s and low 60s.

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Flynt remains in serious condition

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, hospitalized for three gunshot wounds received in a sniper attack, suffered "cardiac irregularities" yesterday, doctors said.

But John Rozier, a spokesperson for physicians at Emory University's Hospital in Atlanta, said Flynt responded to treatment. He remained in serious condition. Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were gunned down Monday in Lawrenceville, about 30 miles away, as they were returning to the Gwinnett County courthouse where Flynt was on trial for distributing obscene material. The sex-magazine entrepreneur was transferred to Emory Wednesday, where he underwent a third operation. Reeves, who has remained at Button Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville, was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday. He was hit in the arm and the stomach by bullets apparently intended for Flynt.

Flynt was wounded by bullets which tore organs in his abdominal region and injured his spinal column. He is

paralyzed from the mid-thigh down and doctors say he has less than a 50 percent chance of regaining the full use of his legs.

Of Flynt's heart problem, Rozier said, "Flynt experienced an episode of cardiac irregularity this morning which responded appropriately to treatment."

He also said Flynt "continues to experience fever," but, "otherwise is in good spirits." Doctors did not explain the "cardiac irregularity," but Rozier said it was apparently not a major problem.

Saturday, physicians reported Flynt had an intra-abdominal infection, and there was a "threat" of a blood infection.

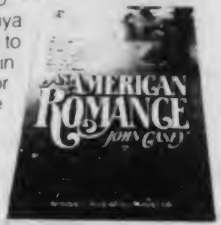
Asked about rumors that Flynt had contracted pneumonia, Rozier said, "I've heard nothing about pneumonia at all."

Meanwhile, Gwinnett County authorities said there were no new developments in their search for the assailant.

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Series will examine city's rape treatment

Tallahassee has the third highest rape rate in the nation, according to FBI statistics, yet many women in the area do not know the procedures that face a rape victim here once she reports the crime.

A special five-part series to air on WFSU-TV's "Prime Time Live" will explore the institutions a victim of sexual assault must deal with — from the law enforcement agency to the criminal justice system and the hospital emergency room.

The first installment of the series begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11 and continues through Friday.

The series was developed in response to the controversial case involving the alleged rape of a 14-year-old black girl which revealed inconsistent police procedures in the handling of a rape case, said Holly Chaapel, producer of the series.

Among the inconsistencies Chaapel brings out in the program is the discretionary power of the police in deciding when to use the "rape kit" examination.

Until recently, a "rape kit" was not used on every victim as a standard procedure. Leon County Sheriff Ken Lewis has recently ruled that a "rape kit" will be used in all rape cases as a matter of routine.

The "rape kit" includes equipment necessary to perform evidence-collecting procedures on the victim at the hospital. Evidence collected is essential in determining the physical characteristics of the attacker and is crucial in the prosecution of a rape case.

The series will feature interviews with Katie Wombach, director of the Rape Crisis Center; Merry Ann Kirkham, police investigator and one of the people responsible for the "rape kit"; and Beth Rom-Rymer, clinical psychologist and director of the victim-witness assistance unit of the State Attorney's Office.

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Watching the Brigade play

Gold Buds

by david bedingfield

I see the Revolutionary Bucket Brigade, as a friend of mine calls it, is at it again, sully the news pages every day with accounts of its antics in immaturity, prancing about before us to show that excess is always ludicrous, always turns us against those who use it as their method to get before the public. Revolutionary, indeed. The revolution is in sad shape if these guys are at the helm.

The Westmoreland incident is doubly sad because the Bucket Brigade helped Westy look like a hero. He's a martyr now, thanks to the excesses of Rooney's goonies. His right to speak freely has been abridged, yep, damn near torn to bits, by Rooney's band of loonies, and now General William Westmoreland, who aided immeasurably in restructuring a good portion of Southeast Asia, looks like a hero.

Way to go, Brigade. Advance your cause a couple more times like that and they'll be beheading liberals in the public square.

From most accounts of the incident Westmoreland gave up rather easily. But then I can't say I blame him. I've tried talking with Brigade members before and it can get pretty frustrating. They are not into what you'd call the "give and take" of conversation. They're into speeches.

These guys in the Brigade are not only turning a war criminal into a hero, they're dragging a couple of people

down with them who merely had something to say they felt they needed to say. Jimmy Lohman and Mike McCormick weren't trying to stop Westmoreland's right to free speech; they merely wanted to exercise their own. They wanted to protest Westmoreland's visit, and then sit back and allow him to speak.

But when Westmoreland walked off these two were deemed just as guilty as the RSB members who have claimed their avowed purpose was to "throw the bum off campus." That wasn't Lohman's intent, as he has pointed out. He merely wanted to vocalize his opposition to Westmoreland and his deeds; he didn't intend to "throw the bum off campus," but now he is being threatened with expulsion from school.

And the reason, of course, is that Jeff Rooney and the Brigade are making it impossible for the administration to just let the whole thing slide. Oh, yeah, I know the ROTC has a stake in this, too, and those people are probably in Westcott every day, screaming for some action against those dirty commies who wouldn't let the war hero speak.

But the statements attributed to the Brigade have had at least as much to do with the administration's actions. It was like the RSB members wanted to get kicked out of school just to increase the drama of the whole thing. Make them martyrs, too.

And I'd be in favor of

kicking them out if there were some way for the administration to discriminate among the accused: to see which ones hadn't intended for the protest to get out of hand.

But I don't know if that is possible, or even fair.

Shouting down public speakers is not real high on my list of institutions I'd like to defend, but it's possible to understand the reasons Lohman and McCormick acted as they did. There in front of them was the man who personified everything that a few years previously had been the focus of their anger, an anger that no doubt changed their lives, an anger that helped create the life they now live. And now this man is allowed to speak in front of cheering crowds of believers, molding opinions on how the world should be run. The emotion of the moment might make Lohman's and McCormick's actions understandable.

But the Brigade came with the intention of denying someone's opportunity to speak, and that isn't defensible. I don't care if it's Westmoreland or Jack the Ripper, he should be allowed to speak in front of an audience that is here for one reason — to learn, to learn from any and every thing, no matter the ideological belief, the political bent or the alleged criminality of those from whom the audience is to learn. The Brigade has no right on a college campus because the Brigade is not learning anything. It won't learn. It's a fascist, close-minded little operation that reeks of ignorance and stupidity. Its ideals of brotherhood and equality are wonderful; its members' actions make those ideals seem naive.

Letters

Why wasn't speech publicized more?

Editor:

What's all this I hear about General Westmoreland being on campus? I remember the man had a whole lot of influence over/on a whole lot of folks. I do not remember, however, seeing or hearing any sort of prior announcement of his speaking at FSU. I was not on campus the day Westmoreland did not speak. Had I read in the previous day's Flambeau about his visit, I would have made a point, at least had a choice, to attend. (I do admit that I didn't even know whether he was back in the United States or playing commando in a new skirmish.)

To get back to the point, his is not an isolated case — I find out about the majority of speakers and presentations on campus either after the fact via a subsequent Flambeau article or from the In Brief column the day of the event, again often after the fact, i.e., if it was a morning or early afternoon fact.

Quite a bit happens on campus and there would probably be greater student attendance and participation if we were better informed. Who knows, a greater number of students wanting to

hear Westmoreland might have been able to quell the disruption and allow the ol' general to speak. On the other hand, it could have contributed to an escalation of disturbances and a real "incident." Which makes me wonder why we are consistently poorly informed (Exception — we have been well informed that he is coming.) Generally, though, the Flambeau staff left unaware until the day of the event or there (please) be other reasons.

And while I'm on the soapbox, don't particularly care for the style of The Flambeau. I've seen more bubbles and busy, tacky layouts. And what gripes me most, what happened to the flambeau, you know, the time Ya'll blew it.

Joel Giarrusso

Editor's note: General Westmoreland's speech was the subject of a news article the morning of the speech. Notice of speakers on campus is almost always given one or two day's advance publication in The Flambeau, either by a news article or a notice in the In Brief column of the paper. We apologize for the Westmoreland oversight, but we learned of the speech 24 hours before it occurred.

Fraternities and sororities receive praise from fan

Editor:

At this time congratulations are in order for the various fraternities and sororities along West Jefferson and South Copeland streets for the great service they have done the FSU community and Tallahassee. Not only have they made those unsightly sidewalks and shrubs more pleasant to look at, but they have also created several job opportunities for the unemployed of Leon Co.

They have done this in one ingenious act by tastefully spreading several hundred pounds of shredded computer print-out paper all over those

shrubs, trees, and lawns. For years I had thought the fraternities and sisters would have a difficult (if not impossible) time trying to surpass the colorful artistry of those ornate greek letters braving walls and buildings. But I was wrong. Those wild and crazy fun-loving guys and gals responsible should be treated to a singing evening of Bee-Goes at Sheraton for their fine effort.

I thank you, the city of Tallahassee thanks you, and the newly hired sanitation workers thank you.

Jorge A. Rivero

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Letters

Friedman: Clearing the air

I must clear up some possible misconceptions raised by my participation in the rally for the three students who are under investigation for their activities in the Westmoreland demonstration. I did not speak as a supporter of Jeff Rooney and a majority of the protestors who would not allow William Westmoreland to speak. Since the administration is charging the breach of the peace, this should be a moot point; I did not speak as a supporter of the move to take disciplinary action against the three; I did speak because I was invited to by James Lohman, one of the three students; and I did speak to express my regrets that Gen. Westmoreland was invited to speak on campus. I cannot and will not forget the terrible role Westmoreland played during this bloody, costly, and cruel war in Southeast Asia.

I would like to make clear that in no way was I speaking on behalf of the accused as either guilty or innocent. I merely wanted to make the point that there are a few more questions that need to be undertaken. First Amendment (freedom of speech) about which all the debate seems to be in this case, is too cherished an

American institution to be whittled away by people like Jeff Rooney. In his speech and letter he implied that all three of the accused were united in not allowing Westmoreland to speak. It must be made clear he is only speaking for himself on this issue. I would like to warn Rooney that if he continues, he implied in his letter, to keep "bums" like Westmoreland off campus, he won't be small potatoes or big potatoes, he'll be mashed potatoes. Sorry to tell you this Jeff, but what goes around, comes around.

As long as I am clearing the air on Jeff Rooney let me clear the air on another issue recently raised. Doug Guetzloe has implied I did not show the film "Patton" because of my ideological differences with it.

The truth of the matter is that the film was contracted to be shown on Feb. 28, one day before I took office. It wasn't my ideological problems that prevented it from being shown, it was simply Guetzloe's incompetence in screening the film. With our limited budget, we cannot afford paying late fees for overdue films. We will be reimbursed in kind by the film company.

Neal Friedman



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Joel Giarrusso

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Life insurance may aid students, too

by stefanie butler

Do I, as a student, need life insurance? This is not a question that I had asked myself, since I am a student with no family of my own and a minute bank account.

A primary reason people buy life insurance is for protection, but since I have no dependents, it seemed I had no need for it. Upon investigating the new insurance program offered by the Student Consumer Union (SCU) and Gamma Iota Sigma, I found two other reasons for buying life insurance.

One is the need for a structured savings program. This is not a current concern of mine either, because I do not have that extra cash to save.

A second consideration is the protection of my insurability. Can I get the insurance protection I need when I need it?

All of this needed to be taken into consideration in view of cost. The question then was this: What policy would offer the protection, insurability and savings that I wanted at the lowest possible cost?

The first type of policy I ran across was term insurance, which would give me good protection but no savings plan and limited insurability. Advantages with this policy would be a low initial cost and a maximum amount of protection per dollar of premium. There is some guaranteed insurability in that I have a right to convert it into a permanent type plan.

My primary disadvantage would be that the

premium will increase on most term contracts every five years, and will become quite expensive above age 50. Also, I don't have the guaranteed right to have more than the initial amount of protection I purchased. So, as a college student, I might use this type of insurance until I'm better off financially and then convert it to a permanent type insurance plan when I feel I need and can afford it.

The next three types of insurance plans I found are similar in that they would all give good protection, some savings and good insurability. The difference occurs in the cost and how you pay your premiums.

One such policy is a whole life or ordinary life contract. With this contract, I have the ability to buy the guaranteed insurability option. This would provide the best available guarantee for protecting my insurability in that I would have the right to buy additional insurance regardless of my health at specific dates in the future. The primary disadvantage is that I would have monthly premium payments of \$10 to \$15 while I was a student.

The third contract type is very much like the whole life contract, except it adds an option on how to finance the first-year premium. In most cases, the company would ask me to put down \$10 for the first-year premium and, through a lending institution, they would loan me the money for the rest. I would then pay the second-year premium in total when due, and continue the policy after that. If I kept the

contract for five years, then dividends and cash values could be used to pay off the loan plus the interest on the five-year note.

This is a good contract for me if I know for certain I will have a job upon graduation and will be able to meet the second-year premium payment. The disadvantage is that I might not have a job when the second-year premium payment is due. Also, if I should decide to discontinue the contract during the first five years, the loan note I signed would immediately be due with interest.

The last contract I found is the graded premium or modified life contract. With this contract, the premiums would be lower for the first year (sometimes the first few years) and then they would rise to a level amount for the remainder of the policy life. The advantage of this plan is that I would have low premiums while I was a student. Also, if I drop the contract after two years because I can't afford the increase in premiums, I would owe nothing. The basic disadvantage is a slower build-up of savings due to the low premiums and the fact that the eventual premium I pay will be slightly higher than if I had purchased a whole life contract in the beginning.

Knowing different types of life insurance policies can help students choose the contract that best fits their current needs. Other students who have similar questions and problems or complaints about a policy they've already purchased can find out more information at the SCU at 644-1811, ext. 6.

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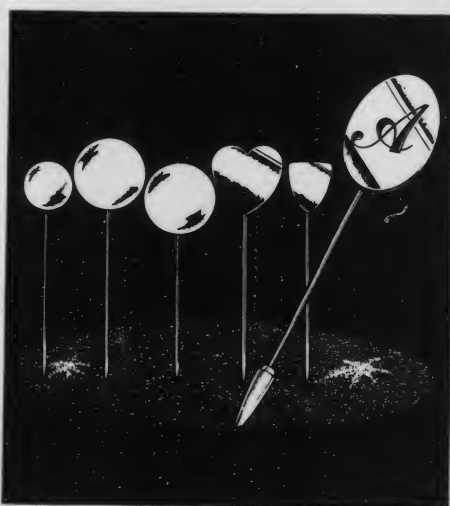
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UF will conduct its own lobbying effort

by howard libin

The state's largest university plans to conduct its own lobbying efforts at this year's Florida legislative session.

The University of Florida's student government recently withdrew its financial support from the Florida Student Association (FSA), which had represented all nine state universities, claiming that the priorities of the FSA were no longer in accord with its own.

"The unifying issues of the FSA are gone.

Students now hold positions on both the Board of Regents and (in) collective bargaining," said Paul Leino, president of the UF student body. "With these issues gone, we no longer feel that the FSA is totally necessary."

UF plans to send two student lobbyists to Tallahassee prior to the legislative session. Each will receive a \$700-a-month salary plus an expense account.

"We currently pay \$6,500 annually into the FSA," said Leino. "UF could finance its own

lobby for about \$10,000 for the same amount of time."

Some UF student executives have approached FSU student government officials asking for support in the new lobbying group.

"Both FSU and UF have similar histories and similar problems," said Gary Gunter, UF student body vice president. "I feel that working together in our own organization would bring about positive results. As it is now our efforts have been stunted by smaller universities acting against us."

No major SUS issues before 1978 legislature

by danni vogt

When the legislature convenes here in April, it will take up several issues affecting the State University System (SUS).

But, there are "no earthshaking issues coming up this year," according to Herman Myers, staff director for the Senate Education Committee.

Myers sees cutting up the budget as this year's biggest issue, and a proposal that will give all state employees free credit hours at universities as another.

Frank Caldwell, Myers' counterpart in the House, said he feels funding of SUS libraries and a compensatory education bill to be top priority.

The Board of Regents has set its legislative priorities for the upcoming session and at the top of its list are funding for new students, a "centers of excellence" plan, and libraries.

The budget requests are divided into three categories: funds to continue existing programs, to improve existing programs, and to set up new programs.

The regents have already said this year's budget probably will hold little in the way of new funds for higher education in Florida.

The BOR's centers of excellence plan calls for each university to have a cluster of programs in which they would excel. The regents are calling for a five-year plan that would direct two percent of the base budget toward specific areas for the purpose of attracting a nationally known name to the SUS. At FSU, the money would most likely go first to the policy science area.

SUS libraries, whose collections are presently below the national minimum standard, will benefit if a special five-year allocation program is continued. The funding calls for \$10 million in addition to regular funding, which, if granted, would allow the libraries to expand their collections at almost double the regular rate. Many informed sources

feel this plan has a very good chance of being approved.

A controversy over the continuation of a policy granting six free credit hours for SUS employees is simmering now. Opponents want the legislature to either grant the privilege to all state workers, or remove the fringe benefit that only SUS employees now enjoy.

A compensatory education bill would require each school district to reimburse universities that must provide remedial education to students who graduated from the district's high schools. Myers said he personally feels this concept would not work because it would force the taxpayers to pay twice for educating students.

The legislature also must figure out what to do with the money in the now defunct student financial aid trust fund. Students still pay 35 cents per quarter hour to the fund and the legislature may give the money to student governments at each SUS school.

However, the regents have recently disclosed the legislature is more likely to give the money to women's athletics programs.

Regents Chancellor E.T. York said he feels there is little hope of any funding this year for new programs, and has characterized the budget as "standstill," or one with money only to continue existing programs.

The regents' top priority items are:

- Funds to cover an expected 1.5 percent increase in SUS students;
- Funds for the "centers of excellence" plan;
- Continuation of the special library allocation;
- Improvement of the student/faculty ratio at SUS schools;
- More equipment for engineering and nursing programs;
- A boost in student financial aid monies and personnel; and
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Greed is major cause of distress, yogi says

by neil abell

Yogi Amrit Desai, yoga master and guru to hundreds, arrived in town yesterday for a series of lectures at the Unitarian Church of Tallahassee.

In a Flambeau interview yesterday, Desai discussed his view of problems and challenges of modern life, and described the philosophy he teaches in lectures, workshops and retreats throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.

"In the midst of plenty," Desai said, "man is insecure, fear-ridden, disturbed and restless. His desires surpass the amount of plenty that is supplied. 'Our greed for everything more often and with more intensity has everything to do with the distress we experience.'"

The answer, he said, lies in simplifying needs on an individual basis and in turning personal energies toward inner growth.

"Yoga is learning to communicate, to unite in oneness," he said. "And the teaching I do is experiential. Rather than learning strictly through the mind, we learn to open from the heart. If learning is received through the heart

it is truly understood."

Desai said the awakening and channeling of

**'In the midst of plenty,
man is insecure, fear-ridden,
disturbed and restless'**

— Yogi Amrit Desai

prana, the vital life force which yogis believe is within all people, is the main thrust of his approach.

"Prana's wisdom is unsurpassable," he added. "My system teaches the mastery and management of this inner energy."

A student of yoga for 27 years, Desai is a disciple of Swami Kripalvanandji, whom he calls "one of the greatest living masters on earth." Kripalvanandji has developed his awareness through ten hours of daily meditation for a 28-year period, 12 of which were spent in complete silence, Desai said, and even now speaks only two or three times a

year.

Desai said his touch is capable of awakening dormant spiritual energies in his students.

"I am used as an instrument of the divine energy that is within all of us," he explained, adding that his approach is only effective with those who are ready to receive.

"If the fire touches the stone," he said, "it will not light. But if it touches firewood, it will."

The intuitive awareness that results from such an awakening must be consciously maintained, said Desai.

"It will never be lost, but it can be covered up," he said.

Some of Desai's students visit or live in his Kripalu ashram, a yogic retreat in Sumnertown, Pennsylvania. Currently home to 75 men, women and children, the ashram is a living experiment in which Desai's teachings are applied on a practical, day-to-day basis.

Desai's local visit, which will include a 7:30 lecture tonight at 2810 N. Meridian, is part of a larger Florida tour which will culminate in a seven-day retreat at Camp Keystone, in Odessa, Fla., March 21-27.

Railroads from page 1

300-horsepower engine."

The freight service, in general, is an independent, profit-making industry. The passenger service, however, is heavily subsidized by the federal government. Clark said he thinks that passenger service by rail ought to be indispensable. However, America's love affair with the automobile, with shifting for oneself, is killing the passenger service in this country.

Although the trucking industry has gobbled up a lot of business from the freights, the freight service is far from obsolete, Clark said. Trucks will never be able to do the quantity of heavy hauling that the freight trains can. "Six through-freights come through Tallahassee every day," he said. "Each train has about 130 cars, that's 750-780 total." He estimated that it would take two semis to carry the cargo that one freight car can. "I can't see 1,500 semis coming through Tallahassee every day," said Clark.

Train master Archie Taylor agreed. "If trucks handled all land surface transporting in this country, there'd be semis backed up bumper to bumper from here to New Orleans."

Freight trains, however, are faced with other, just as threatening problems. There are more than 8,000 derailments reported in the United States every year, 500 or more involving hazardous materials. The tank car explosions in Youngstown, Fla. and Waverly, Tenn., which left 20 people dead, hundreds injured, and thousands displaced from their homes, has made train safety a public concern.

The individual railway lines buy, build, own and maintain their own tracks, with some companies spending more money on maintenance than others. As a result some companies — like Seaboard Coast Line which runs through Tallahassee, the Southern Line out of Atlanta, Southern Pacific, and Santa Fe — have very low accident records, Clark said. Others,

perhaps because of economic priorities or because of unconscientious managerial practices, do not spend the money they need to repair and maintain their tracks. As a result, freight trains frequently derail.

Jay Atkinson of the Public Service Commission said he thinks state-level inspection programs would help cut down the number of derailments. Atkinson said the federal government established a track inspection program with standardized safety regulations in 1970. At the same time, however, the states were pre-empted of any power to regulate the railways.

In order to participate in the federal program, the states must hire inspectors who qualify for federal certification. Since there were no government-operated track inspection programs before 1970, the states would have to hire their own inspectors. Atkinson estimated this would cost Florida \$150,000 a year.

"The federal government has poured millions and billions of dollars into the highway system," he added. "They just haven't given railways a fair shake."

Taylor said some people are talking about nationalizing the track system in order to insure that the quality of the roadbed is uniform. Railroaders like him, however, are ready to fight at the mention of any federal intervention in their lines.

"We are one of the last independent, free enterprise industries left in this country," he said. "I go back for generations, my family has been working on the railroads for generations. We're one big family here."

The railroaders still feel like it is their line. They are outdoors, they enjoy their work and they are proud of it.

"This kind of system surely engenders more efficiency than big overblown private corporations, or overblown public institutions," Clark said. "If people feel like they don't matter, they think what's

the point in caring?

"If nationalized, and it is obviously a possibility, the question is, can the government do the job without getting themselves into the same kind of morass as they have in the postal system?" Clark added.

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The migrant worker

At the bottom of
the rung, and dropping

Moises Sandoval, on leave as editor of Maryknoll magazine to study Latinization in the U.S. on an Alicia Patterson Foundation fellowship, covers Hispanic issues for PNS. This article was researched with assistance from the Fund for Investigative Journalism in Washington, D.C.

by moises sandoval

DENVER (PNS) — In a snow-covered cornfield a few miles south of Windsor in Colorado's Platte Valley, a flock of geese feeds happily as it pauses on its long journey south. A few hundred yards away, a family of five huddles in claustrophobic closeness in a small, ancient trailer alongside a barn and tries to coax enough heat from the burners

table lamp) and an outlet to which they plug an ancient TV set. Butane gas costs \$75 every two months and water \$3 for every 50 gallons hauled to the trailer.

The Herreros have no money to pay for any of these items. The farmer had only four hours of work for Gregorio the previous week. At \$2 an hour, that came to \$8, but the farmer kept the money to apply on \$230 in back rent, electricity and gas.

The only food in the trailer is that brought by Colorado Migrant Council staffers. The car which might, in happier days, have taken them to Texas is inoperative and the farmer has taken the title as security for back debts. That day everyone in the family was sick, but they had no

Denver, another family has a different dilemma. The farmer is trying to evict them, but they won't leave until he pays about \$2,000 in wages he has withheld for rent. The migrants claim they were told at the start of the season the housing would be provided free. The farmer cut off their electricity and removed their butane gas tank, but the Migrant Council managed to restore service and engage an attorney to help the migrants.

The Colorado Migrant Council says that migrants earned so little during the 1977 season that 5-10,000

During bad times the migrant is trapped - he hasn't made enough money to leave and find his work

workers and their families were stranded after the harvest. Luis Jaramillo, executive director of the Council, said that 3,000 families

turn to MIGRANT, page 13



Susana Herrero plys her trade

of a small butane stove to keep warm. The geese are well fed; the family is hungry, sick, broke, in debt and unemployed.

They're birds of a feather — the geese and the family. They are migrants. From time immemorial, the geese have gone north in the spring and south in the winter. For generations, the migrants have followed roughly the same cycle, working in the fields from Texas northward and back. In good times and bad, nature provides for the geese. But for the migrant worker, whose harvest is slim even in bumper years, the cupboard is bare this winter in Colorado.

Thus, the geese near Windsor, having eaten their fill, take wing southward that very day. But Gregorio Herrero and his wife, Susana, and three children, aged six, three and six months, are trapped. Any hope they had of going home to Texas died with the end of the harvest. They didn't have the money.

The farmer charges them \$50 a month rent for the trailer and \$45 for electricity, although the Herreros have only a single lightbulb (on a

way of getting to the nearest migrant clinic 15 miles away.

Inside the trailer, Gregorio and Susana stand so their guests can sit on the bed with the children, idly watching a TV soap opera, their faces puffy with colds. Appearing to be in their early 30's, the couple speaks English well and Gregorio, the outreach worker says later, has a tenth grade education.

En route to the clinic with the mother and baby, Field Services Coordinator Barbara Cambas says the only hope for the Herreros is to move away from the farm. The baby turns out not to have pneumonia as feared, but the doctor says the overcrowded environment is undoubtedly contributing to the family's health problems.

So Cambas picks up a copy of the local paper and calls everyone advertising apartments or houses. But the rent is either too high or the landlord does not want children. Cambas says wistfully that if only a job will materialize, a welfare agency will provide the first month's rent for a better place to live. The day ends without a solution to either problem.

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Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Minister Menachem Begin said Israel will never forgive Palestinian terrorist attacks that left 11 people injured and vowed it would begin a proposed peace plan. Begin said it provided an indication Israel will not let the Middle East peace talks collapse. As he spoke, solemn news conferences of soldiers and police laid out a manhunt in Israel's 33 towns. Three of the 11 terrorists killed the scene of the refugee in the city's suburbs.

Migrant

received food, money during the year so they state. But by mid-winter migrants still remained. Some were living in shacks below standard. In summer, their windows were high. In Johnstown just died of pneumonia. Migrant Council official for housing. In the San Francisco experiences since November through health agencies had run to treat the migrants. They were to rely on home. The best many could do was sporadic work as men or potatoes at low wages making an average of \$1.50 per day. Others were reduced to begging their dogs. Asked how the migrants like Bernard, area director in Luis Valley, Mexico, we have a long way back. If we had potatoes and tortillas, it would be better.

The Colorado Migrant Council spent \$97,000 in direct costs in 1977, but it was not enough. Drives were held to raise money. Council officials felt it was so critical they had to go door-to-door, hunger fast to dramatize the migrants.

To understand why the Colorado last year considered the migrant crisis, with its headwaters in Texas, early in the season, without jobs there, creating what Jaramillo called a "domino effect."

For the first time, the Migrant Council, Florida came to the disruption forced literally scavenge them off in the work farther up the chain of displaced people. The crisis was cut in sugar beets.

Begin: We won't forget

IV, Israel (UPI) — A grim Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday he will never forget the bloody terrorist attack on a busload of Israelis that left 37 dead and 85 wounded, and vowed it would be avenged. Begin said it proved again the mortal danger of a proposed Palestinian state — a declaration Israel will harden its stance on Middle East peace talks.

As he spoke solemnly to a nationally televised news conference in Jerusalem, soldiers and police launched the biggest hunt in Israel's 30-year history for three of the 11 terrorists thought to have led the scene of the carnage and taken refuge in the city's populous northern suburbs.

Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman hinted at the possibility of a reprisal raid against guerrillas based in south Lebanon. The prime minister said the Arab death squad embarked from Lebanon on a mission designed to seize hostages in exchange for terrorists held in Israeli jails.

Begin was to have joined Weizman in the United States yesterday for talks this week with President Carter but postponed his trip until next week. No new date has been set.

The 11 terrorists, landing on the coast 35 miles north of Tel Aviv in two French-made Zodiac rubber dinghies, killed 37 persons and wounded 85 others, a number of them seriously.

Migrant from page 12

food, money or gasoline during the year so they could leave state. But by mid-winter, 3-5,000 migrants still remained, he said.

Some were living in migrant camps below standard even for the summer, their windows boarded up and no one lived there. The health was high. In Johnstown, a baby just died of pneumonia and Migrant Council officials blamed the poor housing. In the San Luis Valley, high experiences sub-zero cold from November through March, health agencies had run out of funds to treat the migrants, who were being to rely on home remedies.

The best many could do in finding work was sporadic work bagging beans or potatoes at loading docks, making an average of \$50 a week. Others were reduced to sweeping snow off their employers' walks and feeding their dogs, Cambas said. How the migrants survive, Bernard, area director in the San Luis Valley, said: "As Mexicans, we have survival skills. We can way back. If we have beans, potatoes and tortillas, we somehow get by."

The Colorado Migrant Council got \$97,000 in direct food aid in 1977, but it was not enough. Food drives were held in all areas. Council officials felt the situation was so critical they held a week-long hunger fast to dramatize the plight of the migrants.

To understand what happened in Colorado last year, one has to consider the migrant stream as a real river, with its head-waters in Florida and Texas. Early in the year, a freeze killed crops in Florida. The workers without jobs there went north, creating what Jaramillo called a "domino effect." They displaced other workers who did the same thing in a ripple effect that was felt in the far northern reaches of the continent.

For the first time, according to the Migrant Council, migrants from Florida came to Colorado. This disruption forced workers "to literally scavenge for jobs" which threw them off in their timetable for work farther up the stream. "So you can imagine that you had a lot of displaced people," Jaramillo said.

The crisis was compounded by a cut in sugar beet acreage: the

drought; and late spring ice storm that destroyed many of the power lines to deep wells from which farmers in northeastern Colorado draw their water; and the inexorable mechanization that every year reduces the need for land labor. Along the Kansas border there was a 50 percent reduction in crops requiring hand labor.

The resulting labor surplus, swelled by the ever increasing number of undocumented immigrants, created a vicious competition for wages. Migrant Council officials told of families "who were literally chased out of the fields because farmers found laborers who would do the work for less pay." The wage for thinning beets dropped to pre-1945 levels and some families picked cucumbers for 38 cents an hour. Others transplanted onions for less than \$1 an hour.

To compound the problems, the Migrant Council's annual appropriation from the U.S. Labor Department has shrunk from \$4 million to \$780,000, due to projected decreases in the number of migrants needing assistance. Yet Council staffers say those decreases have not materialized and, if anything, the needs get worse every year.

Ironically, even while the Council appropriation has shrunk, the Labor Department is now providing a \$300,000 grant to the State Employment Service to go out and recruit more migrants to Colorado next summer. The recruiters were to comb through the barrios of El Paso, Laredo and Eagle Pass in Texas, and even Fort Lauderdale, Fla., seeking fruit pickers to work the orchards of the Western Slope region.

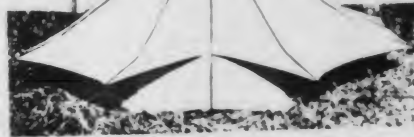
Why should the state recruit more migrants when there is already a surplus in Colorado? Because the Western Slope farmers want single men, or at least men without their families, in order to avoid the higher costs for improved housing imposed by recent legislation.

The real result, however well-intentioned the legislation, is that one of the lowest and most degrading forms of employment in the nation has been knocked a notch lower, widening ever more the yawning gap between affluent America and those consigned to permanent poverty.

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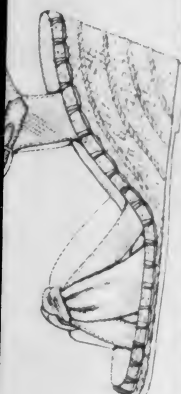
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The world's arsenal

U.S. continues to
sell billions of dollars
worth of war materials

Christopher Paine and John Markoff are freelance writers based in the San Francisco Bay area. Research for this article was supported in part by funds from the Military Audit Project.

by christopher paine &
john markoff

(PNS) The latest announcement of U.S. intentions to sell more jet fighters to the Mideast has increased what Washington insiders concede is a glaring gap between the administration's promises on arms sales "restraint" and the reality of rising arms exports.

Today, ten months after Carter announced his policy of arms sales reductions, officials from the State Department to Congress to the business community agree that it offers no hope of actually rolling back the total dollar amount of arms sales.

In fact, official statistics show government-to-government Foreign Military Sales Agreements (FMS) will go up by \$2 billion in fiscal 1978 — to \$13.2 billion.

Such facts have necessitated some artful dodging by administration officials in explaining how the rising sales figures square with the President's January promise to "cut down our arms transfers abroad" and "to reduce the deadly global traffic in conventional arms sales."

Just two weeks after Carter's speech, Leslie Gelb, director of the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, asserted before the Senate Banking Committee that "the President did not pledge to reduce the total amount of arms sales." What the President really meant, Gelb asserted, was that he would reduce the previous year's total after having "subtracted the exempt countries and construction items from the total."

It is the "exemptions" that Gelb cited which explain how a policy of "restraint" can be compatible with an overall increase in military sales. The exemptions were built into the new arms sales policy from the beginning when Carter announced last May a new set of controls that he said would be applied to "all transfers except those countries with which we have major defense treaties (NATO, Japan, Australia, New Zealand)."

The President further undercut the apparent thrust of his policy by stipulating that "these controls will be binding unless extraordinary circumstances necessitate presidential exception, or where I determine that countries friendly to the United States must depend on advanced weaponry... to maintain a regional balance."

It was such an exception, says one high administration official, which explains the ever-mounting arms sales to the Mideast, which account for the bulk of U.S. arms sales. U.S. policy is guided, he said, by a "clear historical and power concept" that involves the creation of well-armed "sub-super powers" to protect U.S. interests in the region.

The same exception has also undercut the administration's pledge to not be the first country to introduce weapons of increased sophistication into a region. Last July the administration announced a \$1.3 billion exception to this policy in the sale of the super-sophisticated Boeing AWACs (Air-Borne Warning and Control Aircraft) to Iran. This was followed by the approval of the General Dynamics' F-16 for Israel and the announcement of the administration's intention to sell the F-15 to Saudi

turn to ARSENAL, page 15

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Arsenal

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Finals schedule

WINTER QUARTER, 1978

EXAM TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:30-9:30 a.m.	BSA 311	MWF 2:30 p.m.	MAT 105, 131 MAT 225	ECS 201,202,203	MWF 1:25 p.m.
10:00-12:00 noon	TR 1:25 p.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	TR 2:30 p.m.	TR 3:35 p.m.	TR 8:00 a.m. BSA 301, A,B,C
12:30-2:30 p.m.	MWF 11:15 a.m.	MWF 10:10 a.m.	PSC 107,201,202,203, 301,302,303,350	BSA 201,202 ACT 300 BSA 309	GOV 105,106
3:00-5:00 p.m.	MWF 3:35 p.m.	TR 11:15 a.m. MIL	MLA 111,112,113 MLA 203 A,B,C	MWF 8:00 a.m.	TR 9:05 a.m.
5:30-7:30 p.m.	MWF 9:05 a.m.	MWF 4:40 p.m. CEM 102,107	TR 10:10 a.m.	TR 12:20 p.m.	
10:00-10:00 p.m.	M 6:50-9:50 p.m.	MWF 5:45 p.m. T 6:50-9:50 p.m.	TR 4:40-6:35 p.m. W 6:50-9:50 p.m.	R 6:50-9:50 p.m. BSA 300 STS 300	F 6:50-9:50 p.m.

EXCEPTIONS TO THE EXAMINATION POLICY FOR AN INDIVIDUAL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

Make-up examinations are permitted for an undergraduate student where justified by illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in a 24-hour period or for certain emergencies.

In case of conflicting examinations, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time. In case of conflicts which cannot otherwise

be resolved, the course listed first in the Schedule takes precedence over a course listed afterward.

Any make-up examination for an individual undergraduate student must be arranged with the instructor and **approved in writing by the appropriate academic dean.** The student must petition the dean, giving the reason for the requested exception and presenting written evidence of the instructor's willingness to give a make-up examination at a specified time.

Arsenal from page 14

Arabia. Both aircraft represent, in Carter's words, "significantly higher combat capability."

The many exemptions in the new policy also explain the administration's failure to meet Carter's promise to reduce "the dollar volume of new commitments in fiscal 1978 from the fiscal 1977 total."

Actually, the fiscal 1977 "total" — or "ceiling control level," as it is called — does not represent a total at all.

The actual total arms sales last year came to some \$12.7 billion. But from that figure, Carter has exempted \$1.2 billion in commercial sales between contractors and foreign governments; transfers to NATO and other treaty allies worth another \$1.2 billion; and "non-weapons-related items" (primarily Saudi military construction) of \$1.5 billion.

This leaves a preliminary ceiling figure of \$8.8 billion, which the administration has adjusted for inflation to yield a final ceiling of \$9.3 billion — or \$3 billion less than actual sales last year.

Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance Lucy Benson told a House subcommittee that the administration intends to come in eight percent below that \$9.3 billion ceiling in 1978. But this can only be accomplished, she explained, by excluding "\$4.3 billion in estimated sales that are not by definition within the ceiling." Of this sum, "\$1.7 billion is for exempt countries" and "\$2.6 billion is for non-weapons-related construction in Saudi Arabia."

About ten percent of the remaining \$8.9 billion in estimated 1978 sales "would not fall within the weapons-related definition and thus would not count toward the ceiling," Benson said. Thus, room would be provided for an additional \$890 million of weapons-related sales by labeling ten percent of the controlled sales as non-military.

In all, the Carter arms transfer ceiling will not cover a startling \$6.7 billion of U.S. military sales. The actual total for

fiscal 1978 will reach at least \$15 billion.

Even if the arms sales policy were to bring about a drastic reduction in new commitments — and no one is suggesting it will — massive arms deliveries will continue for at least a decade due to the \$31 billion backlog of orders accumulated prior to fiscal 1978.

And, even if the administration somehow manages to keep fiscal 1978 sales to "non-exempt" countries below the ceiling, some officials contend the reduction in dollar volume will not necessarily mean fewer weapons transferred. The annual bottom line figure, they say, can be trimmed below the ceiling by not making the usual multi-year package deals and by selling weapons on a year-by-year basis instead — as has been approved in the latest sales offers to the Mideast.

In other reflections of the administration's true intent on arms sales, Carter has considerably relaxed his proposed rules governing industry contacts with potential export customers. U.S. arms salesmen are now only required to obtain prior State Department approval for actual contract negotiations — not for advertising, demonstrations and salesmanship leading up to a sale.

The administration has also decided to cancel the requirement for State Department approval of maintenance contracts in equipment already sold on the export market, leaving defense firms free to negotiate technical assistance contracts directly with foreign clients.

The result of all these caveats, exemptions and loopholes, say State Department officials, is a policy in total disarray. Actual wholesale limitations of arms sales, they privately admit, "is not in the cards."

Under Secretary Benson admitted as much publicly to a defense industry audience last December: "I have every expectation," she said, "that we will remain the largest arms exporter in the world for the foreseeable future."

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Research shows 20 percent of U.S. pot sprayed with paraquat

(ZNS) Researchers with the government's National Institute on Drug Abuse are now reporting that at least 20 percent of the samples of marijuana recently seized near the U.S.-Mexican border have been contaminated with the deadly herbicide "paraquat."

The paraquat turning up in the Mexican weed was produced in the United States and then sold to Mexico under anti-drug programs supported by U.S. government agencies. As a result, the National Organization for The Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has started legal action against the State Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration in an effort to halt the spraying program.

A private non-profit drug research laboratory on the west coast says it has developed a test which can reveal if a sample of marijuana has been contaminated with paraquat.

PharmChem Laboratories in Palo Alto, California says it has perfected the technique in the wake of reports that large quantities of pot contaminated by the poisonous herbicide are being smuggled into the United States from Mexico.

The laboratory reports that people who wish to have a sample analyzed should send half a gram — described as a "large joint" or about a tablespoon of the material — in a plastic wrapper inside the mail. To assure that the sender remains anonymous, he or she should also include a five-digit identification number with the sample. About one week later, the sender can then telephone Pharm Chem and use that five-digit number to identify the sample and receive a final report on its contents.

The company's address is Pharm Chem Research Foundation; 1844 Bay Road, Palo Alto, CA 94303. The number to call for test results a week later is (415) 332-9941.

Tallahassee still waiting for bad herb

by jeff mangum

Tallahassee marijuana aficionados say the possibility is there, but to their knowledge paraquat-laced pot has not yet made its way to Tallahassee.

"I can't really tell you how much of it has made its way east, since most of it has been found in the midwest, said Byron Wiener of the Tallahassee chapter of The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Wiener said a batch of "Mexican Gold" circulating around the capital city a few months ago had "a damn

good chance" of being contaminated, but he had not heard of any complaints of ill effects from smokers.

"I try not to buy Mexican dope," said one local smoker.

"Since it's an illegal thing, you don't know where it's coming from," he observed. "But people who smoke dope for a living, you know, real connoisseurs, might be able to tell," he noted.

To be on the safe side, NORML is urging people in doubt to send samples to a California form testing questionable weed. Tallahasseeans can send their weed to P.O. Box U7001 here in town for free testing.

'Coptics' fined \$15 million for 20-ton stash

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Service said yesterday it is levying a \$15.4 million fine on Sheldon Douglas Woodward for attempting to smuggle nearly 20 tons of marijuana into Florida.

The motor yacht, carrying close to 20 tons of pot, was intercepted last Feb. 2 by the Florida Marine Patrol, the U.S. Coast Guard, and Citrus and Levy County sheriff's deputies at the mouth of the Florida Barge Canal on the Gulf of Mexico.

Woodward and 13 other persons, also identifying

themselves as Coptics, were arrested.

They said Coptics consider marijuana-smoking a sacrament which brings them closer to God.

The cult is a branch of the Jamaica-based Ethiopian Coptic Church. Its Miami-area headquarters are located at a Star Island mansion on Miami Beach.

The Rev. Keith Gordon, church elder, said the Coptics do not plan to pay Woodward's fine. Another church member, who identified himself only as "Brother Louv," accused Customs of "trying to kill me."

In a nutshell!



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The Arts

Leo Kottke and his witty guitar

Ken Iewandoski

Ruby Diamond Auditorium last Friday night, Leo Kottke and Ron Brooks played two shows to three-quarter capacity crowds. Like the proverbial half full/half empty glass of water, one could view this as an indicator of either a number of people who had a good time Friday night or a number who were bored, or otherwise pretty vacant. Brooks played very well, but the first set was in only one obvious sense enjoyable, the auditory sense. His two medleys, Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel songs, were pleasing and well-constructed; they captured the common current of feeling running through each song in the medley, rejoice in the first case and melancholy in the latter. His own songs, for the most part were melodically enjoyable, if not always lyrically mature. He played well, but it didn't make for an exceptional set. He had the stage presence of an inflatable doll; the emotions his music was trying to express appeared only as those of a hologram. If music is a performing art, we need a performer.

At the 8 p.m. show, Brooks' performance was flawed by a number of things for which he was not responsible. There were some problems with the sound system that destroyed one song. The lighting was also distracting, it gave an impression of the last stages of methadine addiction; almost keeping with the beat, it changed from one insanely bright color to the next. (This same problem, to a lesser degree, also marred Kottke's otherwise spotless performance.)

Kottke's set, with the exception of the lighting, suffered

Review

from none of these flaws. His music was, perhaps, not as technically perfect as Brooks'; a computer would probably give Kottke a lower grade. But there wasn't a computer in the audience, and no one seemed able to comprehend how, with that combination of picking, slide, and fingering work, Kottke could get such a variety, combination, and sheer power of sound from a single instrument. The man's heart was talking through a stringed wooden box which had not only a large vocabulary, but which was capable of some highly-involved and pleasing syntax.

Adding to his music and making this a completely pleasing concert was Kottke, his stage presence. He walks onstage looking very clean cut, like one of 40 assistant bank managers, and then proceeds to act like one of the twelve most original people on earth. He talked to his audience between songs, sometimes telling stories to point out features of a song and sometimes telling pointless stories.

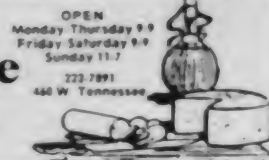
I liked his pointless stories, his absurd, surreal humor. The humor that is in a song like "Pamela Brown," the second song at the 8 p.m. show, is typical. The song is reversal of a lost-love song. The singer rejoices that he never married Pamela Brown; he thanks her for the opportunity to have a happy life.

Yeah, I had a real good Friday night.

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Detroit Tigers Ron LeFlore: From stealing steaks to bases

by greg aiello

Breakout — From Prison to the Big Leagues, by Ron LeFlore with Jim Hawkins. (Harper and Row, \$8.95)

The number he wears now is "8" and it is sewn onto the back of his Detroit Tigers uniform. Only a few years ago he wore another number — B115614 — while serving 5-to-15 years for armed robbery at Jackson State Prison in Michigan.

The "Breakout" of the title is Ron LeFlore's journey from the Detroit ghetto to the Detroit Tigers and baseball stardom via a maximum security jail.

Written by LeFlore with Hawkins, a sportswriter for The Detroit Free-Press, "Breakout" follows the emergence of a gifted athlete from an environment of poverty, crime and drugs that nearly buried him.

Proficient at almost any task he undertook, LeFlore's energies from as far back as he could remember were devoted primarily to stealing. He took cigarettes, clothes, money, steaks, anything he could

get his hands on. Like many of the kids in Detroit's East Side ghetto, he began using hard drugs.

Books

LeFlore remained a rebel even after being sentenced, at age 20, to a term in Jackson State Prison. After five months in solitary confinement, he decided the easiest route out of prison was through sports. He began playing baseball for the first time.

His rise to baseball stardom was swift. After less than two years in the minors, LeFlore was promoted to the big leagues and two years after that, in 1976, began the season by getting at least one hit in 30 consecutive games, the American League's longest hitting streak in 27 years. In only his second full season with the Tigers, LeFlore was named the starting center fielder on the American League All-Star team.



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Library gives out book awards

Seniors who love to collect books can win cash prizes in this year's Friends of the FSU Library book collecting awards.

Winners will be judged on the basis of the excellence of their collections and in light of the seriousness with which they have approached the avocation of book collecting.

The three seniors judged to have the best collection will be awarded prizes by the Friends, along with Bill's and Cullar's

bookstores. First prize is \$125; second, \$65; and third, \$30.

Those interested must prepare a statement including the area of interest of their collection, a descriptive list of titles and a brief history of the collection.

The essay and bibliography should be submitted to the Shaw Collection in Strozier Library before March 31. Winners may be asked to make their collections, or a portion of them, available for exhibit.

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Queen ready to tour

The rock group Queen's winter '78 American tour is its biggest yet in many regards, including the scope of its stage show. This tour unveils the 5,000 pound crown apparatus which conceals and illuminates the group. Pictured left to right, Queen is Freddie Mercury, John Deacon, Brian May and Roger Taylor.

Before the show the crown — 20 feet tall, 54 feet wide, and 46 feet deep — is the only thing visible onstage. As the show opens it is lifted above the stage to reveal the group.

"The crown was designed to artfully conceal their lighting apparatus and make a striking visual impact, while obtaining consistently good lighting," said Queen stage manager Gerry Stickells.

Unveiling the truth about Lawrence

T.E. Lawrence, A New Biography, by Desmond Stewart.
(Harper, Row)
by **glen currie**

Stewart's biography of Lawrence of Arabia is far better and more responsible than the jacket blurbs would lead you to believe.

The blurb talks of "major new discoveries which puncture myths Lawrence himself launched:" his rape by Turkish captors; his mastery of Arabic and of desert warfare; his liberation of Damascus — none of which was true.

Fortunately Stewart himself makes no such claims of "major new discoveries." Instead he has dug out more of the truth than any other biographer to date.

Lawrence created his own myth through his writing, driven by an urge for fame to compensate for his bastardy and by a homosexual-tainted masochism which he and his early partisans tried to hide.

Stewart, an expert on Middle East affairs, has closely examined Lawrence's writings as well as Ottoman, Arab and German archives. Comparison of dates, places and distances often show it was impossible for Lawrence to have made desert trips he claimed, and that Arab leaders and fellow English officers contributed more to the limited success of the revolt in the desert than Lawrence.

The full story of Lawrence necessitates a hard look at his sex life. As far as is known he never had sex with a woman. Whether he became a practicing homosexual in the desert is uncertain, but his masochism probably started there. Stewart makes an excellent case for his first "master" to have been handsome young Sharif Ali ibn al-Hussein al-Harithi, who probably also was the mysterious "S.A." to whom Lawrence dedicated his "Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

Stewart also examines Lawrence's pseudo-anonymous post-war life as John Hume Ross and T.E. Shaw in the

Royal Air Force and the Royal Tank Corps — a period during which he paid fellow servicemen to beat him till the blood ran.

He also looks carefully at the botched inquest into Lawrence's motorcycle death in 1935, but draws no conclusions as to whether he died by government conspiracy.

This excellent biography shows that the truth about Thomas Edward Lawrence is just as fascinating as the myth.

Woodstock festival planned

(ZNS) — Rock promoter John Bykowski has reportedly been given "tacit approval" by officials in Cossackie, New York, to restage the Woodstock music festival in that area.

Bykowski previously had been turned down by the nearby city of Bethel, N.Y., in his attempt to stage a music festival on the original Woodstock site.

The promoter has offered to pay the town of Cossackie as much as \$500,000 in return for permission to stage his "pop music spectacular" there on Sept. 24.

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Kiss —

PI — It was 1973 and just beginning to fade a seedy loft in New York City. The conquest of the city — they would do anything to achieve their goal. In the past five years everything they could do to reveal their true nature in crowded mansions and assaulted mill and assaultive destruction. The military army of followers won all they had dreamed of. They became rock 'n' roll stars. Peter Criss — better known as the lead singer of the band — had become a Kabuki-like man in the Manhattan hotels. Now, he can sell out any stage in hours.

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karen mesterton
to ensure higher quality of service, less expensive broadcast, has joined public broadcasting system. This system will provide a distribution system for this system with broadcasting systems in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The new system will receive programs from the Public Broadcasting Service, as well as other points. This will provide a number of advances: The satellite will provide a four program on the previous one. Under satellite technical quality of service will improve.

DOUBLE

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
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Sports

Duke takes first round win; joins UCLA, Kentucky as favorites

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Mike Gminski sank a pair of free throws in the closing second to give ninth-ranked Duke a 63-62 victory over Rhode Island and Mike Woodson scored 26 points to lead Indiana to a 63-62 victory over Furman yesterday in the NCAA East Regional first-round games.

The winners will play Friday in Providence, R.I., against the other eastern regional winners of Sunday's games in Philadelphia.

Gminski scored 25 points in leading the ADP champions to their 24th victory of the season against six losses.

With the Blue Devils down 62-59,

Gminski hit a basket with 33 seconds left to pull his team to within one point. Rhode Island's Sly Williams went over Gminski's back for a rebound, committing his fifth foul of the game and sending the 6-foot-11 sophomore to the line to score the winning points.

Jim Spanarkel finished with 18 points for Duke which led by as many as five points in the closing minutes of play.

Williams scored 27 points before he fouled out, including 10 points in the first half.

On Saturday, Marquette was shocked by Miami of Ohio 84-81, eliminating the

defending national champions.

A three-point play by Archie Aldridge and two free throws by Rich Babcock with 14 second remaining in overtime capped a Miami comeback that led the Redskins by the defending champions. Aldridge was a member of Hugh Durham's team three years ago, but transferred to Miami.

Elsewhere, heavily favored UCLA scored an 83-76 victory over Kansas in the Western Regional basketball playoffs.

Leading the way for the Bruins was Roy Hamilton with 23 points, six straight in the final 1:22.

Seventh-ranked Arkansas stopped Weber

State 73-52 in first-round action of Western Regionals. Marvin Delph and Brewer combined for 39 points to lead the team to the win.

Western Kentucky upset Syracuse 77-75 to remain in contention in the Mid-South Regionals. Darryl Turner's two free throws with 30 seconds remaining in overtime lifted the Hilltoppers to the win.

San Francisco up-ended early favorite North Carolina 68-64 to advance in the first round of the Far West Regionals. Seven-foot center Bill Cartwright led the Dons to the win, scoring a game-high 20 points.

Tribe 9 rolls to tenth straight, 7-3, over St. Leo

by gerald ensley

FSU, warming up its bats as the temperature rises, captured its tenth straight victory yesterday by beating the Monarchs of St. Leo College 7-3. FSU is now 11-1.

Friday, Seminole bats rang to the tune of 20 hits as they swept a doubleheader from East Tennessee State 14-1, 7-4. Saturday afternoon FSU also beat St. Leo 11-6.

Yesterday's game saw two classic baseball occurrences in the first two innings. In Inning one, Mark Gilbert walked, stole second, stole third, and scored on Craig Patterson's sacrifice fly. Shades of Maury Wills and the old two-hits-and-a-cloud-of-dust Dodger offense.

Rick Holloway, by inning two, had illustrated another baseball strategem, this one a lesson on how not to play the game, as he left the game after walking his seventh man. Holloway, a highly sought junior college pitcher last year with a blazing fast-ball, has had trouble finding the plate this year. Yesterday's outing was the second time in three appearances the strong right-hander has been chased from the

mound by his own wildness.

FSU, thanks to Craig Patterson's two RBI's and Ronnie Traylor's third home run of the young season, was able to overcome Holloway's problems. Jim Miller, despite giving up back-to-back homers in the fifth to Brian Blauch and Charles Farmer, picked up the win, turning in four well-pitched innings.

The Saturday win over St. Leo was highlighted by the strong pitching of Jim Riley. Riley allowed only six hits over seven innings and got strong offensive support from Bob Benda's two-run double and Ken Schimchak's first homer of the season, a two-run shot in the third.

Friday, Brooks Carey went the distance for the second time this season and Doug Casey went three-for-three, including his first homer, as FSU won the opener against ETU 14-1.

The second game of the Friday doubleheader saw the return of the Ray Fox rescue show as Mike Bretz was again unable to survive the second inning. Fox's 6 hit, 5 strikeout performance over five and two thirds innings gave him his second victory, by a score of 7-4.

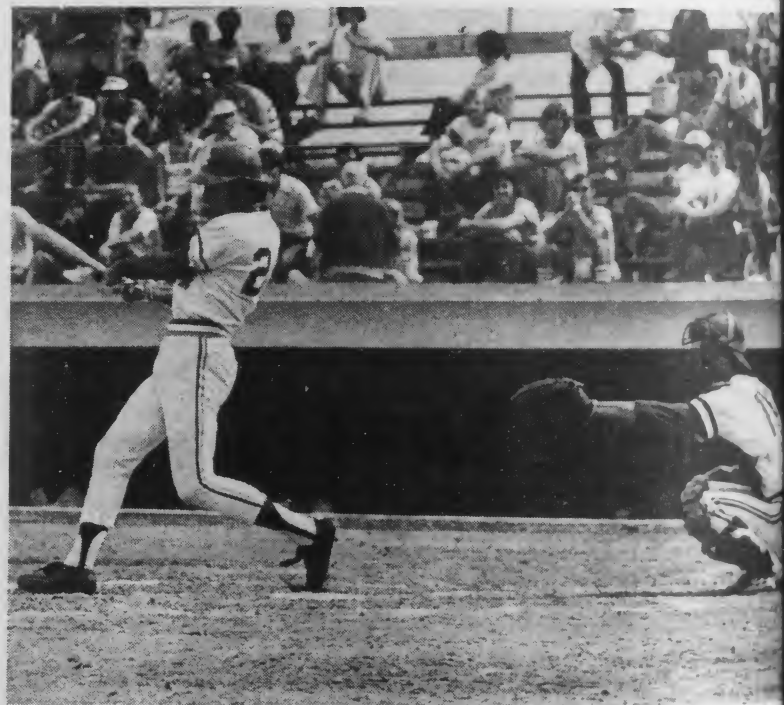


photo by stephen hall

Florida State center-fielder Mark Gilbert connects for a base hit against St. Leo College in Sunday's FSU 7-3 win.

Gilbert, a converted pitcher, tied an NCAA record last week against Rose-Hulman by reaching base safely 12 consecutive times. He's one of the big reasons FSU is on to an 11-1 start.

Hall's courage sends Tribe reeling in second half

Kentucky Head Coach Joe Hall simply would not play the odds.

Trailing 39-32 at the half, Hall did not play 6-10 Rick Robey, All-American Jack Givens or guard Truman Claytor at the start of the second half. Instead, he went with Dwane Casey, Fred Cowan and Lavon Williams.

And, although those three scored only six points between them, the move may have indeed won the game for the Wildcats, who topped the Seminoles 85-76 in first-round action of the NCAA Tournament this Saturday.

"That's what won the game for us,"

Hall said. "We didn't play hard or good in the first half . . . so I decided at halftime — on the very spot that we were not going to be beaten standing around. If we were going to go down, we were going to go down playing aggressively."

"You can give it to all three of those players (Casey, Cowan and Williams)," Hall added. "They turned it around for us. They applied the defensive pressure and we were able to burst their offensive poise."

On the other side of the court, FSU Coach Hugh Durham had nothing but praise for his counterpart's surprising

move.

"It took a lot of courage to pull that kind of gamble," Durham said. "He's got a lot of guts."

"But it paid off for him. If it hadn't, he'd be standing here getting roasted, and I'd be there getting interviewed on television."

In the first twenty minutes the Seminoles out-hustled, out-played and out-scored the number one team in the nation. The Tribe built up a ten-point lead midway through the half and entered the lockerroom ahead 39-32 with the idea of upset dancing in their heads.

The second twenty minutes proved why FSU was ranked twelfth and Kentucky first.

Once the reserve players had broken the Seminole spirit while cutting the lead to five, the regulars took control. The Wildcats reeled off 14 consecutive points, going from a five-point deficit into a nine-point advantage in a span of three minutes and 56 seconds.

"They won it right there at the start of the second half," Durham said. "They took our momentum away and established their style of aggressive basketball."

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McKoy wins 600 yard run

freshman Walter McKoy captured the title in a time of 1:09.6 in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships held Saturday in Detroit. McKoy, a native of Daytona Beach, out-distanced runners Charles Draminga of New Mexico and Coombs of Alabama for the title. In the two-day meet, Florida State finished 20th in team

competition. First place honors went to Texas-El Paso for a record fourth time.

McKoy originally was to be bumped from the race, finishing ninth in the eight-man qualifying heat, but a runner who finished ahead of him was disqualified, giving the FSU thimclad his chance.

The Seminole mile relay team, anchored by McKoy, was

able to capture a sixth-place finish. The squad included McKoy, Mike Roberson, John Walker and Ron Nelson.

Roberson, Walker, Nelson and McKoy all earned All-American status during the meet by placing at least sixth in their respective events.

Aside from Florida State, UCLA pole vaulter Mike Tully broke a world indoor record with a vault of 18 feet 5 and a quarter inches on Saturday.

Tully, who broke the indoor mark with a vault of 18-4 in the Muhammad Ali Games at Long Beach, Cal., first smashed the old mark by one-quarter of an inch, clearing the bar at 18-0½.

Weiskopf wins one stroke Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf shot 67-68 yesterday and held off a determined charge by old rival Jack Nicklaus to win \$40,000 first prize in the Eastern Golf Tournament by one shot.

Weiskopf, who says he is having his best golf of the year, fashioned his 272 with rounds of 67, 70, 67 and yesterday's 68.

The 35-year-old Weiskopf increased his career earnings to \$1,605,707 with this \$200,000 prize and boosted his prize money for the year to \$12,000. He had won less than \$12,000 coming into the year, but said that wasn't unusual because he is well known as a slow starter.

He has frequently done well at the Doral, although he had never before now. He has finished second twice and was third a year

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The swimmers

The Metro champs detail long, hard season

Flambeau's Note: Last week The Flambeau interviewed several members of the men's swimming team before they left to win the Metro title. The swimmers were senior co-captains Kevin Marshburn and Bill Richardson, medley swimmer Peter Eunson, freestylers Brad McConnell (long distance) and Steve Albritton (breaststroke) Kevin Connell, and swimmer Keith McConnell. Following excerpts from that interview:

Flambeau: You practice at 6 o'clock in the morning, and then at 4 in the afternoon. What's your training schedule like, say, a long-distance swimmer?

Steve Albritton: During the peak of the season, every other day in the morning we swim using the Nautilus down at the complex. The days we swim, we do 5,000 (yds.) in the morning and then 8 and 11,000 in the afternoon, going pretty close to 15,000 (yds.) the hard part of the season.

Flambeau: What do you distance men do when you're swimming all day?

Steve Albritton: Usually I'll sing. **Flambeau:** You mean in your head.

Steve Albritton: Yeah... you'll hear something on the radio, it'll just keep going over and over in my head. Sometimes I can get my mind going during a workout by repeating I'm in a race, but it's boring.

Flambeau: I'll find in a long race I totally forget about the laps. Every once in a while I'll find myself at the clock, and you can kind of forget your time where you're at.

Flambeau: Is it as cold as it looks like it is to get out in the winter?

Keith McConnell: It's pretty nippy when you get out at 6. It's the run out and in the pool... once you're in the pool it's not too bad.

Flambeau: What about catching colds?

Bill Richardson: You build up a pretty good resistance from being out there every day. As long as you get your rest, eat

right and everything, you stay pretty healthy. It's the people who try to go out and do everything socially and still get in the water and swim hard that are the ones who usually get sick.

Flambeau: If you guys practice at 6 o'clock in the morning, you must have to go to bed pretty early.

Kevin Connell: We try to get in by about 10.

Flambeau: That doesn't leave much time for studying, does it?

Keith McConnell: Well, it leaves time for studying. It's the other things that sort of tend to get left out.

Peter Eunson: You have to just really budget your time. We'll work out from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and you don't just go home and lay around for a while. You have to hit the books and study real quick. I find I get tired right around 9 o'clock. I can't study that hard after 9, so I try to study right after dinner.

Flambeau: Do your grades go down during the season?

Keith M.: The thing I noticed last year, and I think it's true of a lot of other people, is that my grades go up. You sort of have to budget your time better.

Flambeau: How do you get into whatever event you're in now? Do you sort of ease into it, or does coach suggest, "I think you might be better in the 200" or something like that?

Bill Richardson: A lot of it pretty much comes from age-group swimming.

Flambeau: You already pretty much know by the time you're here what you're good at, then?

Bill R.: That's why he recruits you. If he needs a butterflyer, he'll recruit a butterflyer, and that's the role you're expected to fill.

Flambeau: Does the coach motivate you, or is it an individual thing?

Steve Albritton: It's gotta be a combination of both.

Kevin Marshburn: There is a lot of coach motivation, 'cause he's out on the pool deck, and he's pushing you, and telling you your times while you're in the water... telling you to go faster, or how to swim it.

Flambeau: Most of you said you'd probably still be swimming if you weren't on scholarship, and yet there's really nothing for you afterwards, in terms of making money or whatever, so why do you do it?

Keith M.: Well, it's the old adage, "It's going to make you a better person."

Flambeau: Is that true?

Keith M.: I think so. It establishes a lot of self-discipline. I mean, getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning is pretty rough. You meet a lot of people, you learn how to deal with certain situations that you wouldn't ordinarily have to deal with.

Steve Albritton: There is a certain amount of prestige that goes with being on the swim team...

Peter Eunson: (laughing) It's not usually deserved, though.

Flambeau: People complain about the amount of money spent on intercollegiate athletics... do you think that the money spent on yourselves is justified?

Kevin Connell: I think it's a pretty touchy subject, especially since we're non-revenue (producing).

Steve Albritton: We have our share of gripes about how much money we get. Each meet we have to cut back on a few things, so we can go to the one big meet at the end.

Keith McConnell:... Sleep at people's homes instead of motels, bring our own food...

Flambeau: Obviously the women (swim team) have been getting more money the past couple of years... has this cut into your budget at all?

Kevin Marshburn: Our budget has remained pretty much the same, I guess. I think it's great... I think women's athletics ought to get more money, but I don't believe it should come from the men's (athletics).

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Flambeau: What about catching colds?

Bill Richardson: You build up a pretty good resistance from being out there every day. As long as you get your rest, eat

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Valdosta State grabs AIAW title

by gerald ensley

There will be no fourth consecutive national championship for the Lady Statesmen of Delta State University this year.

Thanks to the Valdosta State College Lady Blazers, the Delta State season is over. The Blazers defeated both DSU and Mississippi this weekend to grab the AIAW region crown.

Valdosta State, which trounced FSU 104-49 in opening round play Thursday night, got 20 point performances from Susan Taylor (24 points) and Coretta Bloom (22 points) plus superb leadership and scoring from Carol Chason in the final.

Chason, who was named tourney MVP, carried the Lady Blazers through a cold-shooting first half against Ole Miss in the championship game. It was Chason's hustle that gave Valdosta a two-point halftime lead, buying time until usually hot-shooting Susan Taylor could find the range. Taylor, held to only six points in the first half, exploded for 16 points in the second half.

Mississippi, who survived a 75-74 thriller against unheralded Ft. Valley College in the semi-finals, just couldn't put the ball in the hoop enough to take advantage of Valdosta State's sub-par performance.

Hitting on 36 percent, the Lady Rebels could get no closer than that two-point halftime deficit, despite another strong performance from tall sophomore Peggy Gillom, whose 20.6 average for the tourney was second only to Valdosta State's Taylor (23.3).

Delta State gave it a strong run before falling in the

semi-finals. Drawing to within two with 18 seconds, DSU's tiny Debbie Brock was called for a hand slap and the Lady Statesmen watched with chagrin as Susan Taylor calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one, thus ending Delta State's hopes for another national title.

The loss was highlighted for Delta State by the strong performances of previously-thwarted Ann Laurie Witherington and Doreen Grote. Witherington's 13 for 16 outing good for 26 points produced the highest point total of the tournament. Grote, hampered by foul trouble in the quarter-finals, erupted for 18 points and, more significantly, 12 rebounds in the loss to Valdosta State.

The team to remember from this tournament, however, might easily be the Ft. Valley College Wildkittens. The 'Kittens upset South Florida to reach the semi-finals and nearly reached the finals due to their scrappy, never-say-die play.

Ft. Valley, with only one senior on the team, will return sharpshooters Barbara Greene (13.5 points a game in the tourney) and Dorothy Carswell (18.5). Led by Carswell, the 'Kittens were also the leaping'est team in the tourney, hauling down 112 rebounds in two contests.

In the end, though, this was Valdosta State's tournament. Averaging better than 82 points a game, the Lady Blazers amazed everyone with their team quickness. Time and again Valdosta State seemed fatigue-proof, running a man-to-man press without error. Add to this a balanced attack that saw four players average in double figures for the tourney, and the team that Valdosta State now advances to national play becomes a team to be reckoned with, now and in the future.

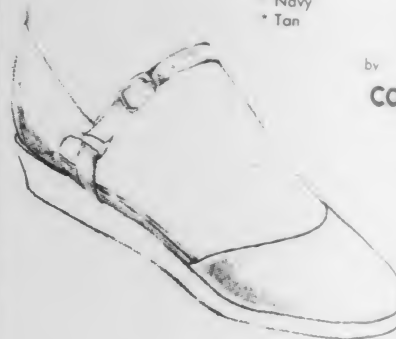


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Flynt's staffers searching for attack motive

(ZNS) A Los Angeles journalist says that staff members in publisher Larry Flynt's organization are "speculating" over different possible motives for the shooting-attack which left Flynt critically wounded in Georgia earlier this month.

Reporter Chuck Ashman is writing an article on the Flynt shooting for Flynt's recently-acquired Los Angeles Free Press.

Ashman says that one theory which some members on the staff believe in "very strongly" is that Flynt was gunned down because of his recent efforts to reopen the President Kennedy assassination case. According to Ashman, Flynt has given attorney Mark Lane an "unlimited checkbook" to get to the bottom of the JFK case. Therefore it's being theorized that persons who have something to hide in the case are attempting to stop Flynt's probe.

A second theory, according to Ashman, is that the Mafia was behind the shooting. Ashman reports that Flynt has been establishing his own independent nationwide magazine distribution system, an enterprise allegedly controlled by organized crime in many cities. This theory suggests that Flynt was "hit" because of his unwanted competition.



Campbell may be enlarged

Campbell Stadium may be enlarged to 47,000 seats by next fall, if a plan proposed by the Seminole Boosters Club receives financial backing from local banks. The plan would place seats in the corners of the stadium, with restroom facilities to be built on the second level to accommodate the increased number of people. See our story, page three.



Stores to be razed

DuBey's News Center, Terminus, Rapp's Racquet Shoppes and Postal Instant Press have been given six months to vacate this building on the corner of Monroe Street and Park Avenue. The lot has been purchased by the Florida Home Builders Association, which plans to raze the building to construct a new office building. See our story, page six.

Israel may resume talks with Egypt

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel will take secret "initiatives" to try to renew peace negotiations with Egypt, a government spokesperson said yesterday.

"The government is ready for all actions," cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters in Jerusalem after a five-hour cabinet meeting that he said was "thorough and serious, but not stormy."

The meeting reaffirmed support for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's peace plan.

"The government will take certain

initiatives in order to advance the renewal of negotiations between Egypt and Israel in order to reach and sign peace agreements," Naor said.

He said Begin's reply to a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be one such move, but he refused to cite any others, saying, "Disclosing them would lead to their failure."

"The prime minister does not think we've reached a dead end," he said.

"... We are ready and we want to resume the negotiations, to continue them, and we

shall do whatever is possible to carry them out."

In Cairo, Sadat urged President Carter to deal as a "full partner" with the Middle East problem and said peace could be achieved in record time once the Palestinian question was resolved.

Speaking to a visiting delegation of American university professors, Sadat said: "The United States and President Carter should deal with the Middle East problem as a full partner and not as a mediator or negotiator."

Mouse feces, faulty cooler found during cafeteria health inspection

by beth rudowske

Mouse droppings in food preparation and storage areas and a refrigerator for baked goods that cooled only to 70 degrees were found during the last county health inspection of the FSU Union cafeteria, a check of the records showed Friday.

Other violations cited in the March 16 inspection include unclean conditions in all five Union food service areas and several needed repairs.

The situation is not new, but the conditions cannot be blamed on a single party, according to H.E. Simmons, Leon County Health Department sanitarian for

the university. He has inspected the cafeteria about every eight weeks for the last nine years.

Each time this year excessive violations required a second or third reinspection at two weeks intervals before infractions were corrected. Simmons attributed the failures to delinquent university repairs and insufficient cleanliness on the part of ARA, a private food service under contract to FSU.

"If ARA had a daily inspection system going on, they wouldn't have these conditions," Simmons said in an interview Friday.



ARA staff member during yesterday's cleanup

But he added that the cafeteria, originally built to serve three to four thousand, now feeds seven to eight thousand daily, causing overcrowding and a lack of floor space. Those floors cannot be hosed to clean them without water leaking through the ceiling of the Downunder, a lower-level coffeehouse managed by the Leisure Program Office.

Cafeteria director Art Sternberg of ARA personally supervised a pre-quarter cleanup of the cafeteria yesterday. He said regular inspections were a part of the daily schedule.

"They're probably not as thorough as he (Simmons) would like us to have, but we do have supervisors responsible for certain areas," Sternberg said. "We're probably a lot more thorough than the other restaurants in town."

The scrubdown yesterday included hosing down, Sternberg added, even though it "makes a big mess since the drains won't accept the water."

Simmons asked the university to repair the ceilings in a March 17 memo. FSU officials could not be reached for comment yesterday on a proposed repair date.

During the March inspection Simmons condemned the contents of a baked goods refrigerator which measured 70 degrees instead of a required 40 degrees or below. A faulty thermometer failed to show the higher temperature, which Simmons said was probably caused by a broken door latch. Mouse droppings were also found in the cooler.

Items in the refrigerator included pies

turn to CAFETERIA, page 3

Coal miners scheduled to begin work today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety committees inspected soft coal mines yesterday in preparation for the expected return to work today of 160,000 United Mine Workers members who have been on strike since Dec. 6.

But some nagging questions remained even as workers got ready for the 12:01 a.m. shift.

In Ohio retired miners and their relatives threatened to throw up picket lines, and many

workers in UMW District 6 said they would respect them.

In Pennsylvania, there were predictions of early walk-outs.

"There definitely will be wildcat strikes because a lot of guys won't really understand what they voted for until they get into it," said Ron Stipanovich of Local 2244 in Monongahela.

Soft coal operators crossed their fingers in

hopes the more than 44,000 miners who voted against the new contract would not resort to violence. A dynamite explosion in Southwestern Virginia Saturday demolished more than \$1 million worth of equipment at a strip mine and touched off an investigation by state and federal authorities.

UMW President Arnold Miller said he would kick dissidents out of the union if they caused trouble.

Rogers plans investigation of human cloning success

(ZNS) Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida says that his Congressional committee will convene hearings into recent sensationalized reports that a baby human clone has been secretly developed in an American laboratory.

The report of a successful human clone is spelled out in a recently published book entitled "In His Image: The Cloning of Man." The book's author, prize-winning science writer David Rorvik, claims that a complete human being has been manufactured out of a single cell of a male donor, without any biological mother being involved. The baby is alleged to be 14 to 15 months old at this time.

Pacific News Service reports that if the story

is true, it would mean that when the child grows to adulthood, it will appear to be a carbon copy in every physical sense — down to its fingertips — of the father whose cells were used to produce it.

Scientists who have heard reports of this cloning incident are divided over its authenticity.

Most leading biologists tend to dismiss the accounts, contending that science, while close, cannot yet reproduce human clones. Others argue that even if it is possible to make human clones, word of a successful experiment would have leaked out long before now.

In an effort to get to the bottom of the reports, the People's Business Commission has filed Freedom of Information Act requests for the immediate release of all documents relating to government-funded reproduction experiments.

The People's Business Commission argues that if a human clone exists in the United States, there's a good chance that government money was used in funding some of the early experimentation.

In addition, Rogers says his subcommittee on health and the environment will hold hearings into the unusual case.

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Beach crowd 'well-behaved'

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — About 150,000 "well-behaved" students — the remnant of an estimated half-million vacationing collegians — thronged to Florida beaches yesterday to catch their last rays of sun before heading north to the books and exams.

Police in the major resort towns of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach said the annual invasion caused fewer problems this year than in the sometimes stormy past.

"Every year it's getting better. There are more people out there, but they're behaving themselves," Fort Lauderdale police aide Gus Riem said.

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Boosters pushing for Campbell Stadium growth

A plan initiated by the Seminole Boosters Club would add 6,500 new seats to FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium before the start of the 1978 football season.

The 3,000-member club is seeking loans from local banks totaling \$750,000 to pay for the expansion, which would increase seating capacity from 40,500 to 47,000.

The extra seats, if filled, would produce an estimated \$200,000 in revenue each season.

Representatives from 12 local banks last week listened to the proposal presented by Boosters President Charlie Hill, seat expansion committee chairperson Bob Camp and executive director Andy Miller. According to Lewis State Bank President Bill Sutton, the bankers unanimously decided to recommend the plan to their loan committees, the one provision being that

the banks get the backing of the Florida State University Foundation.

B.K. Roberts, who chairs the foundation trustees, said Friday his board had not yet received the proposal. If an appeal is made to the foundation to assist with the financing, he added, he would immediately call a meeting of the executive committee to consider it.

The bankers agreed to lend the money for eight years at nine percent interest, providing they get approval from their committees. Cheever Lewis, vice-chairperson of Lewis State Bank, indicated the banks were interested in working something out, but "needed the backing of the foundation."

The proposal calls for new seats to be added to the four corners of the stadium. Restrooms would also be placed on the second floor.

Cafeteria From page 1

and unwrapped cakes, Sternberg admitted, adding he had been requesting the latch be repaired by FSU maintenance for a "long time."

Inspection records indicate the latch needed replacement as early as November, 1976.

Sternberg said all of the contents, including unopened canned goods, were destroyed, and the university has provided a smaller temporary replacement for the cooler.

"There was no sign that mice had bothered the food itself," he said. "They appear to be attracted to the glue on some labels we were storing inside to keep them out of the reach of mice."

Both Simmons and Sternberg agreed the entire Union complex suffered from an infestation of mice. An exterminator pays weekly visits in an attempt to combat the

problem.

The main Union cafeteria logged 26 violations in the March 16 inspection. Four smaller food facilities — the Snack bar, the Outpost, the Cellar and the Gold Key banquet hall — totalled 39 more counts. Mouse droppings were found in all areas except the Snack bar.

Simmons will inspect the cafeteria again March 30 for compliance.

In the meantime, the cafeteria is open and serving food to students.

"I am no more worried about the consumers today than I am at any other moment," Simmons said. "There are so many variables involved that a person can consume potentially hazardous food at any time." He said the conditions were comparable to those in other Tallahassee restaurants.

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Shackled by symbols

Guest Column

by kenny lux

Standing before the bathroom mirror, still somewhat groggy after being rudely awakened by a blaring alarm clock, I find myself gazing quietly at my double in the glass. Features are diffused in the morning-tranquil light; my attention is drawn to the dark eyes that return the glance I cast. The constant eyes that have watched as the circumstances of my life have run their measure. Thoughts are fuzzy and my movements slow. As I massage my neck with shaving cream, the eyes observe squared shoulders and hair that is growing long once again; hair that is disheveled, evidencing a long night's rest. Circumspection leads to introspection; I engage the inquiry of the dark eyes, transited to an afternoon several years past when I gazed into these same eyes, though then they were sad eyes, discontented eyes.

That afternoon the dark eyes returned more a dull stare than an inquisitive energy as my mind ran in circular patterns of useless repetitive thought, re-rehearsing the day's events. Words incessant clung like cobwebs, bringing questions but no answers. I recalled the words of the graceful young hairstylist (she was really rather slinky) as she prepared her scissors for their first cut, inquiring as to whether I'd made a hasty decision about cutting my hair. (I had, but I knew I often made hasty decisions that somehow brought unexpected improvement to my life.) She asked if I really wanted to go through with it. Responding in the affirmative, I tried to cast my voice into a decisive tone, though I knew its shakiness betrayed my inner uncertainty. This was to be my first haircut in over two years, and I

still wasn't quite sure why I'd made the choice to eliminate my shaggy mane. As I heard the raspy sound of scissors cutting through wavy locks, I felt shock simultaneously with relief; the ritual had indeed begun, but there was no longer any option of turning back. Only time would reveal the consequence of this seemingly irrational action. A fifteen-inch pony tail fell away unobtrusively as the clipping noises flew on unheeded by the fright of my anticipation. I looked on helplessly as this woman metamorphosed my physical image, my old self now strewn about the floor to be swept away. The long-haired beauty completed her task (what irony, I mused), turning me loose to the world, a new man.

Several hours later on that fateful day, wondering what had possessed me to perpetrate such an act upon myself, I felt like anything but a new man. Feeling more like a short-haired idiot, though my ears were far from visible, I didn't look like me anymore. God, what would my friends think? Would they still respect someone who didn't look like a hippie? Cursing myself for my own impulsiveness, I wished I could hide for a year until I'd look like my "normal" self again. (The depression lasted only a few days.)

I finish shaving my neck and begin to lather my left upper cheek. I realize it's only been two months that I've been performing such meticulous trimming of my beard, yet find it hard to imagine I ever did it another way. For two entire months I've been shaving the way that I've only been doing it for two months. Strange thought. And I remember the impulsiveness that accounted for my initial decision to have a well-groomed beard; some-

times we don't know why we've done something until after it's done. We need to do something radical at least occasionally, no matter how small the act, in order to jolt ourselves out of the habit patterns we so easily get tangled in. So often we place ourselves in a personality category, usually ascribing the guilt to our society and institutions, which puts a defining limit on who we can be. And to show the rest of the world (and ourselves) who we are, we grow our hair long, or keep it short, or walk around carrying a poster of the American flag or of Mao Tse-tung, or smoke Winston cigarettes and wear faded Levi's. We get caught up in the outer symbols of whom we're portraying and we forget we're just people doing these things, that they are not a definition of who we are.

We realize that a symbol we once took on as an expression of freedom has turned into a shackle keeping us stuck in a mold that may no longer be right for us. These are the instances when we do something radical; we cut our hair or quit our job and move to California because it's time to eliminate another limiting category that "they" (we ourselves) have placed upon us, allowing our self-image to change in a direction we now feel is suitable. We can allow our personality to change and grow, realizing the center of our being is always here, merely watching all this stuff flow through our lives. As our environment changes, so do our lives change. Nothing stays the same. Nothing. And it no longer matters what sort of roles our society may try to impress on us; we cannot be contorted into someone else's mold unless we let ourselves be. I am who I am.

I trim my beard a little lower down the cheek today; the dark eyes in the mirror approve. I prepare for another day of work.

Letters

Beguiled by neutrality in films

Editor:

Mr. Peter Johnson: You have been beguiled by precisely what I criticized in "The Turning Point," the seeming neutrality ("it didn't promise anything," as you put it) of the film. But, implicit in a film which handles crucial questions of women's lives today — especially one which handles female responses so melodramatically, so defeatedly — is, indeed, a "promise," a promise of the inability to cope.

It was not "an ultimate statement of feminine strength" that I and others wanted from that film; what we don't need to keep seeing are depictions of ultimate female weakness. I think the only thing that film shows as "turning" is our heads if we can be so taken by the "magnificent dancing" and "believable story." The dancing was superb; but to stop short at accepting the plot as realistic ambiguity is to be enamored of pain, an unhealthy romanticism.

As for "Julia," if you will re-read "Pentimento" ("Julia" section) more carefully yourself, you will find that it does not describe the last scenes of the film (bathroom and dingy scenes) in which Zinneman has Hellman

protesting to Hammett that she could never forget him just as she cannot forget the haunting responsibility Julia has charged her with. In a brief scene, Zinneman could have also depicted one of the payoffs of Hellman's friendship with Julia. He could have shown us Hellman, in 1952, summoned, as a major figure in American letters, to testify against "pink" friends. Hellman's response then was: "To hurt innocent people whom I knew many years ago in order to save myself is, to me, inhuman and indecent and dishonorable. I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions." Subsequently Hellman was blacklisted as a screenwriter, but her politics and literary work have been vindicated by a maturing social process that continues to evolve.

It is one thing to want good films for Tallahassee. It is another to be willing to sacrifice historical fact for a groovy aesthetic ambiguity. Just as Lillian Hellman has triumphed in her life — despite "ambiguities" — so can women be depicted as creatures who sometimes succeed.

Carmen Avila

Walk the halls

Editor:

If Dean Spivey wants to get a feel for the opinions of students he should try walking the halls. Most of us don't bite. Granted it isn't scientific, but it might put a little meat on the bones of a months-old report.

Since I wasn't asked, I'll chip in my two bits this way. Dump the language requirement for a B.S. in A&S. I can give you a dozen good reasons, most of them rationalizations, I suspect, since I really resent the way the classes are taught and crammed down our throats.

If the Modern Language dept. had to scramble for students they might be more inclined to live up to their name.

They could stop trying to give us two years' material in a lot less

than one year.

They could screen out those who have had three or four years of a language from those of us who have never had the language. (Granted that some people feel the need for a refresher after several years. Perhaps a special series of classes could occasionally be offered in each language?)

They could also supervise the teaching more closely. We students are often experimental animals for student teachers, and that can make a great deal of difference in future performance (not to mention learning).

I promised myself not to get carried away and I've already broken my promise. Comments and suggestions would be appreciated.

Name Withheld

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Why the wanton waste of water?

Editor:

Six weeks and four days ago, I entered the women's bathroom accommodating the University Union cafeteria and the Downunder coffeeshop. Two of the four water faucets were running at an average pressure flow (approximately the same water flow one uses to brush one's teeth). My attempt to turn off the water taps was a useless strain; they were stuck tightly. Immediately, I walked upstairs to the Food Services general office which is responsible for the majority of the functions in that area and reported the problem. I was told that the problem would be taken care of.

The following week I returned finding the water faucets, still stuck tightly, running. Immediately, I reported it to the Food Services office. I was told the problem would be reported to the proper officials and taken care of. I left.

Three days ago, five and a half weeks later, I entered the women's bathroom once again. My pupils dilated and my jawbone dropped. I found it impossible to believe what I saw, the same two water faucets faithfully flowing fresh water down the drains. Five weeks earlier, I had had no doubt that the situation would promptly be attended to. The idea of the water faucets being left to run and waste enormous amounts of fresh water was not conceivable to me even though I stood and stared at the same two water faucets spouting water, pouring out gallons of fresh, usable water.

At this point, I cursed, then ran to the Food Services office. I was told that they were not responsible for the maintenance of the bathrooms. I refreshed their memory of the fact that they had told me they would report it to the proper officials to have it taken care of. I did not wait for a reply; I asked who I could call to get something done quickly about the problem.

Food Services told me to call FSU Maintenance, who told me to call Facility Planning, who told me to call Project Control, who told me to call Business Services. I spoke with a man named Jack Bassett at Business Services who was the only person to seem at all concerned about the problem. He told me he would take action to call the persons responsible for the bathroom and to have the water faucets repaired. I had heard such similar words before but I chose to believe him. The following day no water poured from the faucets.

In fact, the water faucets were running 24 hours a day for six weeks (there is a chance of coincidental nature that the same two faucets became stuck at the same water flow after they were repaired) at an average water pressure flow of one gallon per minute per faucet, a total of 120,960 gallons of fresh water ran into those sinks and down those drains. That's enough water to fill an average Olympic sized swimming pool! The thought of that much water being wasted needlessly stings my mind.

This country cannot afford to have freely gushing water faucets. The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization projects that almost half of the United States will have a water shortage by the year 2000. The southwestern United States is already experiencing water shortages. Japan, Taiwan, western India, Turkey, parts of Italy, Spain and other countries have water shortages.

Water is extremely precious. We cannot afford to ignorantly and stupidly waste this resource. The nonchalant attitude of individuals on FSU's campus (and off campus for that matter) on the use and wasting of water is appalling. Often, showers accommodating the Montgomery Gymnasium and the swimming pool are running while they are mysteriously empty. Water faucets are left dripping and even running by non-caring persons. Cigarette butts, sometimes just matches, facial tissues, fingernails, wads of hair from hairbrushes are whirled around in toilets then flushed away with three to five gallons of fresh, precious water.

Over 30 percent, possibly even 50 percent, of the usable water in this country is wasted by industrial and individual use. Why are we, persons affiliated with FSU, ignoring, participating in, and allowing our contribution, to such a terribly shocking percentage of water wastage in this country, to continue?

Temple Pearson

Make fashion news straight

Editor:

Haw, haw. You guys is jest hi-larious. I can see it now:

"Oh, hell, what a pain in the ass, gotta do a boring 'spring fashion' (Feb. 24) spread to satisfy them clothes horse Greeks. Well, let's see, what can we do to have some fun with the thing?"

"First, how about some cute little captions to go with these typical crummy fashion pictures? No one reads 'em, anyway. And might as well get in as many inside jokes as possible, our staffers 'ull get a kick out of seeing their names on something beside the masthead. Oh, yeah, and don't forget eye catching headlines. 'Women should look for fruits in new spring fashion trends.' Tee, hee, what a great pun, and so what if

the gay rights people complain? Oh, and most importantly, never lose a chance to point out how fashions in Tallahassee are the pits, in spite of the fact that the great majority of students here are on tight budgets and could never afford all the so-called high fashion if it was here. And, last but not least, don't forget those little 'non-stories' to fill up the space; who doesn't want to hear the 'history' of socks?"

As I see it, someone has the bad case of the "cutes," and it wasn't amusing. I, for one, would like my fashion news as straight as the news in the rest of the paper. Start an "FSU Lampoon" or something, but don't insult my intelligence any more.

Katrina McGhin

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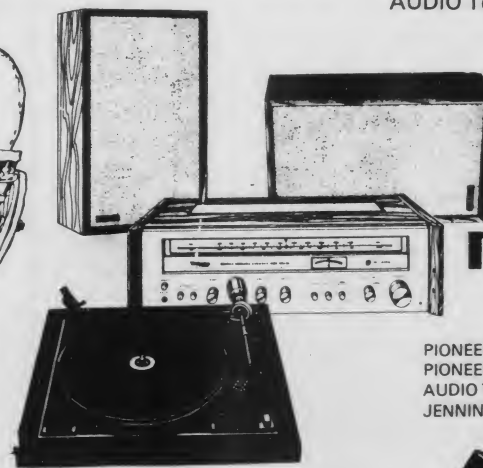
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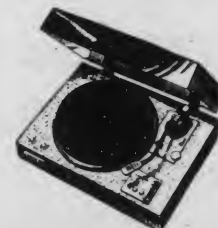


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New therapy is potential breakthrough

by jeff mangum

FSU biologist Kurt Hofer has devised a new form of radiation therapy that may mean a major breakthrough in the treatment of certain cancers, especially those which have responded poorly to radiation in the past.

"We have always known that some tumors respond nicely to radiation treatment and others, such as lung cancer, do not . . . but about 20 years ago we found out why. Many cancers contain cells which do not have oxygen, a deficiency that would destroy normal cells. These cells not only live without oxygen, but are highly resistant to radiation because of its absence," Hofer said.

It requires more than three times as much radiation to kill poorly oxygenated cells, known as hypoxic cells, and that much radiation would be fatal to the patient, Hofer said.

"Therapists are faced with two unpleasant choices," Hofer noted. "Either they can keep the level of radiation low to safeguard normal cells,

and thereby permit the survival of large numbers of the tumorous cells, or they provide enough radiation to kill the hypoxic cells and produce unacceptable damage in normal tissue."

In 1974 Hofer hit upon a method that promises to help resolve these difficulties. Placing tumorous mice in plastic cylindrical containers, he heated their bodies to about 102°F by passing warm water through small holes in the sides of the containers.

"That improved the effectiveness of the radiation on hypoxic cells, but the improvement was not sufficient to completely solve the problem," he said.

Hofer reported his findings at a cancer research convention in 1975. J. Martin Brown from Stanford University reported similar improvements in radiation treatment by applying to the tumors a substance known as Flagyl, a pharmaceutical product used to treat vaginal infections.

Hofer returned to FSU and combined the two techniques, raising the body temperature of the mice and simultan-



Dr. Karl Hofer

eously administering the Flagyl.

"Originally in one experiment, a moderate dose of radiation left approximately 90 percent of the cancerous cells intact. With heat or with Flagyl alone, the same dose reduced the cell survival rate to about 40 or 50 percent. But by combining the two techniques, only one or two percent of the cancerous cells survived."

"In fact, we observed the unexpected phenomenon of hypoxic cells subjected to

the combination treatment becoming more sensitive to radiation treatment than the oxygenated cells," he said. "It became easier to eliminate hypoxic cells than oxygenated cells."

Hofer needs to experiment further to show that his new technique will not be harmful to three body components — skin, bone marrow and intestinal tissue. He has already shown that intestinal tissue is not affected, and preliminary results indicate the same holds for skin and bone marrow.

Hofer, working with his wife Maria, a lab technician, and research associates Joseph Ieracitano and William H. McLaughlin, says he expects to complete these experiments this year. This would permit work with human patients within 18 months. A group of physicians in Germany is prepared to begin testing when all research results are final.

"If everything goes as hoped, combination therapy could very well become the largest single advance in radiation therapy since its introduction more than 80 years ago," Hofer said.

Historic building will fall

by susan eastman

The Florida Home Builders Association will add to Tallahassee's skyline within the next year with an office building at the corner of Monroe Street and Park Avenue, an addition that will mean the destruction of a 95-year-old building presently located on that spot.

The state builders organization recently purchased the building and the small Monroe Street parking area next to it from Investor's Realty for \$207,000.

DuBey's News Center, Terminus, Rapp's Raquet Shoppers and Postal Instant Press all will be given a six-month warning before they are forced to leave the building.

All four tenants are none too pleased about leaving the historic building, which

also housed Tallahassee's first library.

It is a good location — near the park with a lot of lunchtime, walk-in traffic. All of the store owners have indicated they would like to relocate within the downtown area.

David Schweitzer, a part-time sales clerk at DuBey's News Center, says he feels a great deal could be done to restore and preserve the original charm of downtown Tallahassee. He said it upsets him that many of the old buildings are either being closed down or scheduled to be torn down.

"I hate to see old buildings go," he said.

The building also was one of the early homes of Tallahassee's phone company.

In 1883 David Walker made three rooms on the second floor available for use as a library. In 1903 that library was moved next door.

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Christians around the world observe Easter

(UPI) — Christians observed Easter around the world yesterday, from the cobblestone streets of Jerusalem where Jesus walked to the splendor of New York's Fifth Avenue, braving rain, snow and terrorist threats, to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

Rain dampened but did not stop the annual Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue. A few flashy dressers turned out, but most marchers hid their finery under drab raincoats as they huddled beneath umbrellas.

To the strains of Handel's "Messiah," several thousand persons poured out onto the stately avenue of posh shops after

Easter services in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

One marcher, dressed as Abraham Lincoln, carried an American flag. Another wore a colorful colonial costume left over from the Bicentennial celebration.

In Rindge, N.H., freezing temperatures failed to prevent some 1,500 worshippers from attending Easter sunrise services at the Cathedral of the Pines.

Snow began to fall at the national shrine to America's war dead — an altar on a hilltop in a pine forest — as the Rev. Emily Preston of the United Church of Jaffery conducted services.

In Jerusalem, more than 10,000 pilgrims ignored the menace of possible Palestinian

guerrilla raids to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus.

Clear skies and warm sun greeted worshippers at the ancient stone Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built on one of the traditional sites of Jesus' burial and resurrection. Police said the day passed without incident.

Pope Paul VI, barely recovered from a two-week bout with the flu, stood in a light drizzle and cold wind to preside over an outdoor mass for some 250,000 persons in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

The pontiff delivered his traditional Urbi et Orbi (To The City And The World) Easter

blessing and called on the faithful to overcome the doubts of the modern world.

"We must be strong in faith," he said. "We must make it the hinge of our human existence, in practice as well as in theory."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Easter services in many churches throughout the officially atheistic Soviet Union. It said sermons included references to disarmament and attacks on America's neutron bomb.

In Northern Ireland, the rival Provisional and Official wings of the Irish Republican Army staged parades in Belfast to mark the anniversary of the 1916 Easter Rising against British rule.

Evangelist prays for miracle to resurrect mother

REED SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI) — Tent evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers prayed yesterday for the Easter miracle he failed to produce two weeks ago — that of raising his frozen mother from the dead.

Rogers, who was joined in the private prayer by his wife Elizabeth, said he expected the resurrection to occur sometime before Wednesday, the day Missouri health officials have ordered him to proceed with his mother's burial.

Gladys Rogers died Feb. 2 of the flu in Harrison, Ark. She was moved to a nearby Missouri mortuary after a month-long battle with courts and health officials in Arkansas who wanted the body out of the freezer and into a grave.

Rogers, who has made the 45-mile drive to the mortuary every few days to pray over

the white enamel freezer, said he wanted to raise his mother from the dead because it would "encourage a lot of people to believe in Christ."

And he said he expected to be successful this time.

"It's just a matter of faith," the non-denominational minister said. "Jesus said all things are possible for him that believeth. We're asking other people to pray. We feel the Lord will do it for their prayers, not just for mine."

About 1,000 persons waited outside the small chapel two weeks ago while Rogers, accompanied by two evangelists and a marketing researcher from Mrs. Paul's Foods, prayed for two hours. A choir of 50 persons sang hymns.

"It was announced in the newspapers it

was a private service last time and the crowd came anyway," he said. "We've tried to avoid any notoriety or publicity from the beginning. We didn't plan it. We never intended it to be any other way but private."

Sunday, Rogers turned over his duties at his Deer, Ark., church to an assistant, then drove to the Reed Springs mortuary. He

said his prayer vigil would continue through Wednesday, "if necessary."

Rogers had earlier planned to recruit Indonesian evangelist S.A. Makal to aid him in his final resurrection prayers, but the plans fell through when the minister was unable to obtain the \$4,300 in expense money Makal had requested for himself and an interpreter.

Justice officials may be jailed

(ZNS) A New York federal judge has threatened to imprison high Justice Department and FBI officials if they refuse to obey his order to publicly reveal the names of undercover FBI informers.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa handed down his warning in a hearing involving a \$27 million damage suit filed against the government by the Socialist Workers Party.

The FBI has admitted to using up to 1,300 informers over a 40-year period, at a

cost of \$1.3 million to infiltrate the socialist group.

Judge Griesa ruled that the bureau must make available to the party the identities and files of at least nine of the FBI informers. When government attorneys indicated they might refuse to follow his order — even if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling — Judge Griesa replied: "I want to give you advance notice that I will seriously consider contempt or imprisonment of defiant officials."

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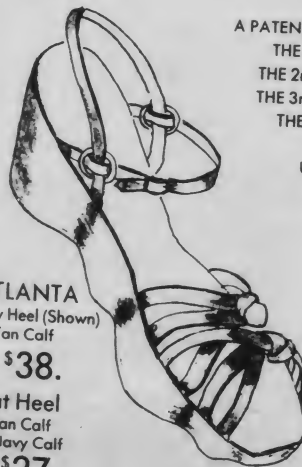


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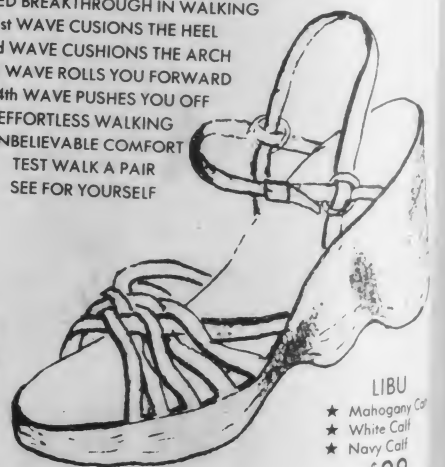
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OE SALON

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MALL

CPB board helps celebrate milestone events

by karen mesterton

Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) board members were in town last week to help play host to some milestone events in local and national public broadcasting.

The first of these was a live broadcast from the Capitol on Tuesday night, during which board members answered questions from the audience and callers from around the state. This was the second event to be sent out to the entire state since WFSU-TV's hook-up with the public broadcasting satellite, WESTAR-1. WFSU-TV is one of five stations in the country which broadcasts over this system.

CPB board members held an open meeting Wednesday at the Hilton to discuss renewal of FSU programs.

The board also decided to help National Public Radio (NPR) out of financial difficulties they encountered last year because of poor business judgments and a change in management.

The Festival '78 Fundraising, it was announced, raised \$15 million for PBS nationally, and \$50,300 locally.

The locally-raised money will more than pay for national programming, according to Jim Moran, program director at WFSU-TV.

CPB board members completed work Wednesday by dedicating WFSU-TV's earth terminal in the Appalachian National Forest. The board announced it was very pleased by the fact the earth station was finished on time and within the proposed budget.

Although few of the board's announced decisions will directly affect local programming, the board's presence here helped distinguish the giant step in the production and programming taken by WFSU-TV and PBS.



Corporation for Public Broadcasting board members were in town last week to help dedicate WFSU-TV's earth terminal, shown here in its Appalachian forest setting. The board said it was pleased by the fact the station was finished both on time and within the proposed budget.

Oxford legal professor speaks today

Ronald Dworkin, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, will discuss rights and courts tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 Law, FSU.

His talk is entitled, "Taking Rights Seriously," which is also the title of his recently published book.

Dworkin, one of the world's leading legal philosophers, has developed an innovative and controversial position. For example, he has denied that judges have discretion even in difficult cases; rather, one side or

the other has a right to win and it is the duty of the judge to discover whose right should prevail.

Dworkin attempts to explain and justify the role moral considerations should have in the law. In addition to his more abstract work, he has written about contemporary issues such as reverse discrimination, civil disobedience and Nixon's court policy.

Dworkin's visit to FSU is sponsored jointly by the Philosophy department and the School of Law. For more information call 644-1483.

In Brief

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

NORML is urging people to send samples of marijuana to Pharm Chem Research Foundation, 1844 Bay Road, Palo Alto, CA 94303. The number to call for test results a week later is 415-332-9941.

LeMOYNE ART Foundation spring classes will begin the week of April 3. Call the foundation at 222-8800 to reserve space. Fees are \$25 for children, \$35 for adults.

Weather

Skies will be mostly fair through tomorrow, but cooler temperatures may keep all but the most fervent sunworshipper away from the pools and sinks. Today's high will reach only into the low to mid 60s, followed by a low tonight in the mid to upper 30s.

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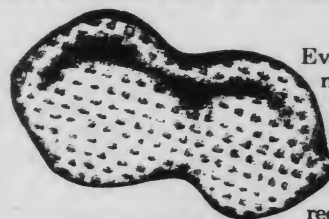
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OH, THE JOYS OF BEING A GOOD OL' BOY.

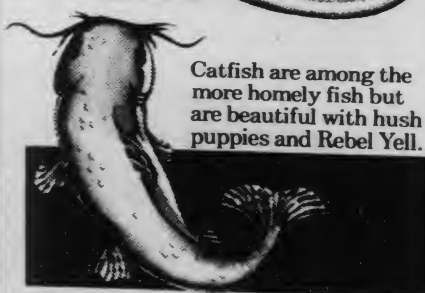
As the new South grows, some things change and some things don't. Good ol' boys keep what's good and change what's not. Their Rebel Yell is very, very good—definitely a keeper.

Folks in other parts have to play finders keepers for this fine bourbon is made and sold only beneath the Mason-Dixon line. Southerners drink to that. Drink to that with Rebel Yell, host bourbon of the South.



Watermelon can preserve you in the summer or you can preserve it for the winter.

Even though peanuts have been around the South for a long time, they have been heavily publicized only recently.



Catfish are among the more homely fish but are beautiful with hush puppies and Rebel Yell.



Rebel Yell Distillery—Louisville, Kentucky
90 Proof—Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. **THE GOOD OL' BOYS' BOURBON.**

IRS men devise tax cheating game

DALLAS (UPI) — Two local Internal Revenue Service employees have created a board game to allow you to cheat the taxman in the comfort and safety of your home. It will cost \$11.98 and won't be tax deductible.

Called "Challenge the IRS," a sample run of 200 of the games has been produced. The object is fairly simple.

"Claim every possible deduction and end up as the taxpayer with the largest refund," explained the IRS employees, who asked not to be identified "for very obvious reasons."

The player is selected as the District Director. He plays a role similar to that of the banker in the board game Monopoly.

Special spaces on the board include U.S. Treasury — where the game begins — Records, Local Office of H&R Block, Presidential Campaign Fund, and Jail — where a player goes if he bluffs, is challenged and is found guilty of criminal fraud. If a player loses all his money at any point in the game, he is eliminated.

Administration courses set for spring

City, county and state employees can sign up for one of three night courses in public administration being offered spring quarter at FSU by attending the first class sessions.

All three courses will meet from 6:50-10:10 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy, starting today, and each is applicable to an off-campus master's degree program or a graduate certificate in public administration.

Personnel behavior is the subject of study for Monday night classes, taught by Dr. Carver Gayton. Public organizational development meets Tuesday nights, with Dr. Richard Chackerian instructing, and research design will be taught by Dr. Hal Rainey on Thursday nights.

Registration for each course is \$88 for Florida residents. For additional information call Margaret McCullum, program coordinator, Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, FSU, 644-3806.

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Or, There's a Little Siglinda Steinfüller in All of Us.

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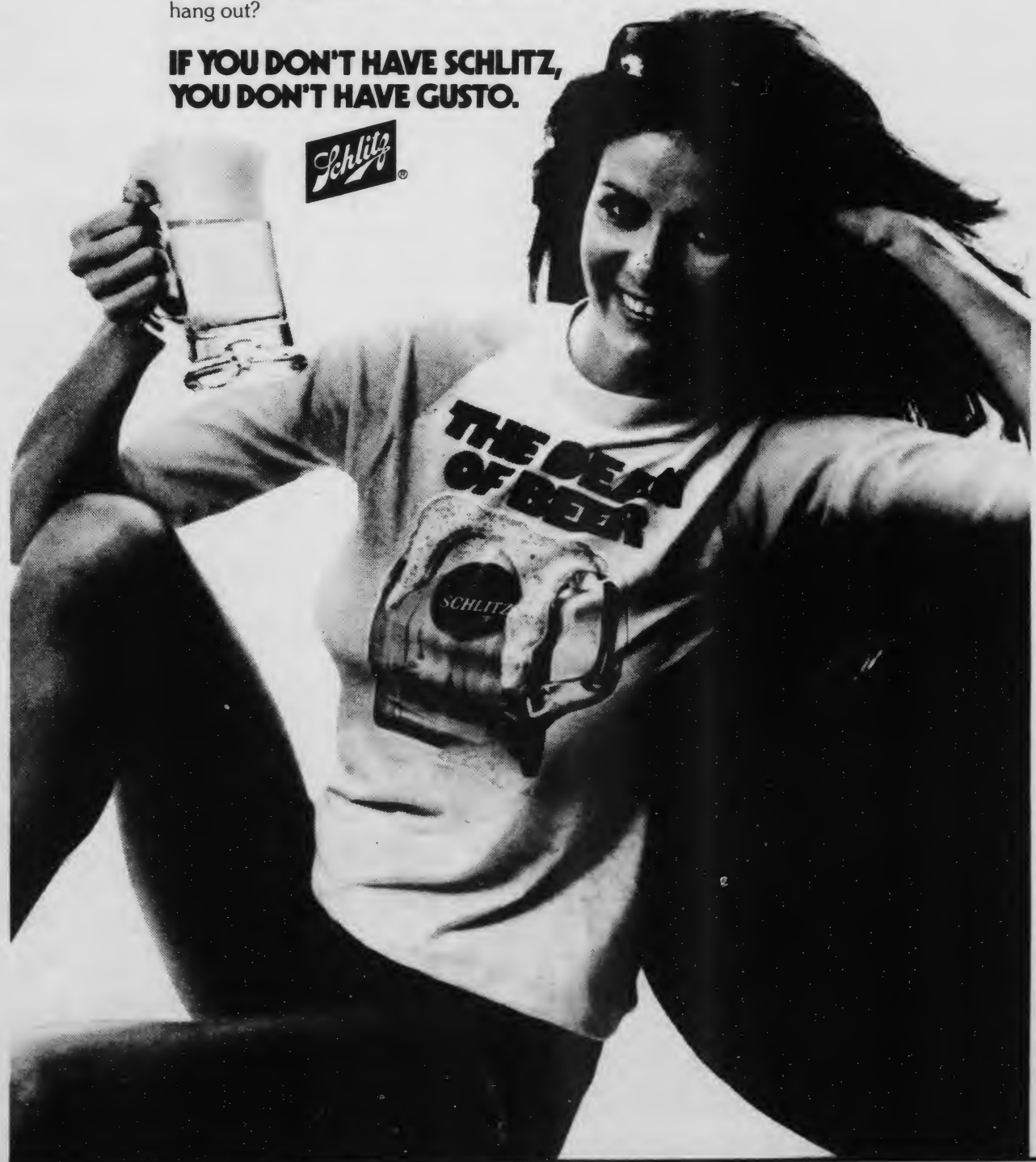
If you answered "YES" to either of these questions, you have the makings of a great Dean of Beer.

Now, to further your education, take one average beer mug and add the great taste of Gusto. Which we Deans know can only be found in Schlitz.

Which can only be found at the best pubs in town.

But then, where else would we Deans hang out?

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ,
YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.**



Magnetohydrodynamics

Century-old concept may generate tomorrow's power

Barry Sulpor, a frequent contributor to several energy and environmental publications, is former editor of Gas Industries Magazine in Chicago.

by Barry Sulpor

When British scientist Michael Faraday dipped a pair of electrodes into the Thames River in 1825, he inadvertently generated a tiny amount of electricity — just enough to illuminate a small light bulb. But the basic principles Faraday discovered — called magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) — are now regarded by scientists as a promising way to help ease the energy crisis.

While Faraday's electrodes were simple pieces of wire, today's experiments with MHD involve electromagnets weighing thousands of pounds. Instead of immersing these magnets in water, electricity is generated by passing gas — heated to 5,000 degrees — through the magnetic field at high speeds.

Recent developments have encouraged scientists to believe that in years to come, MHD generators may one day be able to supply clean and economical electrical power to hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses.

In the Soviet Union, which is far ahead of the U.S. in MHD research, experimental generators are run on natural gas. American research efforts, on the contrary, have centered on firing MHD generators with coal, which is in much greater supply in the U.S. than natural gas. The coal is burned in a combustion chamber, producing a gas.

Preliminary studies indicate that MHD

generators may be able to burn high-sulphur coal and still meet federal clean air standards, usually without requiring installation of costly anti-pollution devices. The sulphur, which is a major pollutant, can be recaptured inside the MHD generators, possibly for later sale for other industrial purposes.

Large-scale MHD generators would also require just half as much water for cooling as comparable conventional plants, according to current projections.

Another positive aspect of the MHD system, scientists say, is that it is extremely efficient.

After electricity is produced in an MHD generator, there is still enough heat remaining in it to produce steam in a steam generator. This would enable a utility to produce more power with less coal.

When combined with a steam generator, MHD power units are expected to generate electricity at 50 percent efficiency — compared to 36 percent efficiency for oil and coal power plants, and 36 percent efficiency for nuclear plants.

Still, experts say there is a long way to go before MHD power is commercially feasible. "It takes time, testing and money to develop the kinds of units that will be reliable and durable enough for utilities to buy," says Dr. William Jackson, director of the MHD division of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

One industry spokesman contends MHD plants would not be considered commercially feasible before they had

turn to MHD, page 17

Former POW says few Americans aided captors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An admiral who spent eight years in North Vietnamese prison camps says the few POWs who collaborated with their captors tended to be success-oriented opportunists inclined to "grovel" before any master.

Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale, shot down over North Vietnam as a Navy commander and jet pilot in 1965, profiles one unidentified collaborator in the April issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

A leader of the American POWs by virtue of his rank, Stockdale was held in solitary confinement for four years despite wounds that kept him from walking for four years. He was tortured repeatedly but refused to make propaganda broadcasts or otherwise cooperate with his captors.

He was one of three POWs awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for exemplary courage.

Prisoner-of-war camp, Stockdale says, is a place "where everyday human nature, stripped bare, can be studied under a magnifying glass in accelerated time."

"We had very very few collaborators in prison," he writes in describing the case of one man who he says was an exception — a Navy flier who was "handsome, smart, articulate and smooth. He was obsessed with success. When the going got tough,

he decided expediency was preferable to principle.

"This man was a classical opportunist. He befriended and worked for the enemy to the detriment of his fellow Americans. He made a tacit deal; moreover he accepted favors. In time, out of fear and shame, he withdrew; we could not get him to communicate with the American prisoner organization."

Stockdale says the man recorded anti-war messages which were broadcast abroad and piped into the cells of American prisoners.

In an effort to learn "what made the man tick," Stockdale writes, he passed a question along through the wall-tapping code POWs used to communicate between cells.

"What in the world is going on with that fink?" he asked.

The laboriously tapped reply: "You're going to be surprised at what I have to say. . . In a squadron, he pushes himself forward and dominates the scene. . . He's a continual fountain of information. . . He's the person everybody relies on for inside dope. . . He works like mad; often flies more hops than others. . . It drives him crazy if he's not liked. . . He tends to grovel and ingratiate himself before others."

Low-calorie beers capture U.S. market

(ZNS) The introduction of those light, low-calorie beers is turning out to be the hottest thing in brewery history.

The Wall Street Journal reports that at least 20 different brands of light beers are on the market, amounting for one out of every 12 cans sold in the U.S. today.

Naps raise students grades

(ZNS) If you want to improve your grades in school, you'd better plan to take a nap.

Researchers at the University of Colorado report that a six-year study has found that a "sleep break" between study time and the taking of an exam improves a student's ability to recall facts.

Dr. Bruce Ekstrand says he has discovered sleeping helps reduce forgetting because it slows down the memory "decay rate."

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Wife-selling

An Oxford professor details its advantages

LONDON (UPI) — Until early in this century, selling one's wife was a swift, usually safe way of unloading an unwanted or unfaithful spouse in England.

It may have been a disgusting, barbarous, outrageous and deplorable practice, to use the words of contemporary critics.

But it also had valuable social advantages.

An Oxford University social anthropologist says it once served as a tested way of restructuring the family — a do-it-yourself divorce.

Writing in "New Society" magazine, Samuel Pevsner, Menefee said wife-selling was no more traumatic than most divorce hearings, less expensive than a singles bar and offered its participants "a fresh start in conjugal life."

"It was not merely a form of divorce, but a valuable social method of giving the husband a 'no-fault' separation which insured economic support for the wife and created a potentially viable social relationship for the purchaser."

Interest in wife-selling was rekindled recently in Britain by a television adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel, "The Mayor of Casterbridge."

Menefee said he found about 200 identifiable instances of wife-selling from early times into the early 20th century.

The Divorce Act of 1857 made divorce economically feasible for all, Menefee said, but "the advantage of wife selling was not only that it terminated an unsuccessful marriage. It also provided a market for social exchange — no woman was deserted without someone to provide for her. This appears to have been the rationale behind the general, and otherwise inexplicable, assent of most wives involved in such transactions."

In most 18th and early 19th century sales, the woman was usually sold in a cattle market. Payment often was based on her weight.

The most blatant link with livestock sales was the halter around the wife's neck or waist, Menefee said.

"Bridled in this way, the woman might be led to market through a turnpike gate, which established possession and legalized the sale."

He said wife sales occurred for many reasons. A significant number involved the wife's adultery.

Husbands sometimes sold directly. One Joseph Thompson is said to have urged would-be purchasers to "avoid troublesome wives as you would a mad dog, a roaring lion, a loaded pistol, cholera. . ."

Menefee said most wives consented to being sold, but some were driven to market with cudgels or lured there under false pretenses.

Menefee's research uncovered one wife who turned the tables on her spouse by suggesting she would sell better in a different town. She then had him shanghaied for a long cruise, leaving her with their home and possessions.

Feminists who opposed the practice often used stones and weighted socks to disrupt some sales, Menefee said. They actually caused one auctioneer to seek protection, he added.

Wife-selling has been a misdemeanor in England since the early 19th century. It is punishable by up to two years in prison.

By the early 20th century sales were held in pubs instead of markets and agreements were commonly by private contract. They came to light only in support cases or because of family squabbles.

UFO researchers claim Brazilian was abducted by aliens

(ZNS) A UFO research group reports that one of its field investigators filed a detailed report from Brazil about the bizarre abduction of a Brazilian man by creatures who looked like robots.

According to the aerial phenomena research organization, a young man named Antonio de Rubia claims he was captured by three robot-like creatures and taken aboard a giant spacecraft last Oct. 6. Le Rubia says that once inside the giant ship, he was examined by at least 25 of the creatures.

He describes his captors as having heads shaped like an American football, two arms similar to elephant trunks, and a single leg which permitted them to move effortlessly about.

Le Rubia says the four-foot tall creatures had what looked like antennas that spun rapidly on top of their heads and small windows around the middle of their ears that emitted bluish light.

Strangest of all, he claims, his captors were armed with devices that resembled hypodermic needles or syringes. He said they fired one of these at him, and that he immediately almost became paralyzed.

Le Rubia claims to have been aboard the craft for about half-an-hour, and to have been shown a series of pictures on the wall — similar to slides — in which he was often depicted as the main character. He says that all the scenes in the pictures came true afterwards, indicating to him the beings had the ability to predict the future.



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Can Carter solve urban crisis?

Editor's note: The following analysis of America's urban crisis highlights the issues confronting the Carter Administration as it prepares to announce a national urban policy. The transformation of urban jobs — from upwardly mobile, productive employment, to largely dead-end service employment — lies at the heart of the problem, the authors conclude.

by **Miott currie and paul rosentiel**

(FNS) — President Carter's long-awaited announcement of a national urban policy, scheduled for today, has already set off a round of debate on the problems of American cities unmatched in volume since the riots of the early 1960s.

That debate, itself, can be counted the first positive result of whatever the Administration plans are for attacking the mounting crisis.

But for the new policy itself (if, indeed, it is new) to achieve further results, it will have to recognize and cope with a few simple but devastating facts — something that past administrations have been singularly unwilling to do. These include:

- The need to rectify government policies, on all levels, which have simultaneously accelerated the flow of unskilled rural and foreign migrants into American cities, while inducing major urban employers to move out of the cities;

- the constant degrading of urban employment, not only in terms of numbers of jobs available, but the quality and opportunity for upward mobility of those

jobs remaining; and

- the continuing effect of racial discrimination in urban housing and employment which, ten years after the celebrated Kerner Report on racism, still is dividing America into two separate nations, one poor and mostly non-white, the other affluent and predominantly white.

The thread that binds all three issues is the crisis in jobs. As employers, particularly manufacturers, have

Analysis

left the city, residents have had to make do with fewer and poorer jobs that have forced many, especially unskilled minorities, to depend increasingly on city services. But compounding the dilemma, the job shrinkage has also eaten away at the revenue base that funds those services.

New York City's recent problems are more easily understood when one considers that the city lost an average of 68,000 jobs each year between 1969 and 1974. But the jobs crisis exists in other cities as well, and its symptoms began appearing long before this decade. In the 1960s cities were already exhibiting a slower rate of job growth relative to population increases than the rest of the country. With the coming of the 1970s, these danger signs quickly turned into a calamity.

While jobs nationwide grew almost twice as fast as the population between 1970 and 1975, just the opposite was true in many cities. In cities where employment increased, the population grew faster.

turn to **URBAN CRISIS**, page 17

Carter's policy will cost \$3.7 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new urban policy which President Carter will unveil today has a \$3.7 billion price tag attached to it, it was reported yesterday.

The New York Times said the proposed policy will call for new federal programs costing \$3.7 billion and adding \$1.7 billion to the federal deficit in the form of tax breaks for companies operating in depressed areas.

Carter will spell out the specifics of the policy today, when he is expected to ask for "new urban partnerships" between federal, state, and local governments to end urban America's fiscal distress.

More than 50 mayors were gathering in Washington to be on hand for the unveiling of the long-awaited plan.

Details of the main elements of the policy were given to reporters in special briefings Friday, but the final cost was not stated at that time. The Times said it obtained the figures from "informed administration officials."

It also reported that Carter had tentatively decided Friday to eliminate four of the proposed programs costing \$1.5 billion, but later in the day was persuaded to restore them.

These included: a program for "soft public works," creating jobs filling potholes, insulating buildings and other urban maintenance projects; plans to beef up aid for housing rehabilitation; to enhance social services; and to provide a tax differential for businesses willing to operate in distressed areas.

U.S. teens sexually active

(FNS) American teenagers are apparently sexually active.

Dr. Julius Richmond, an assistant with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has told a House subcommittee that more than half of the 21 million Americans aged 15 to 19 have had sexual intercourse.

Richmond added, that as a result of this activity, some one million teenage girls become pregnant every year and 600,000 become mothers.

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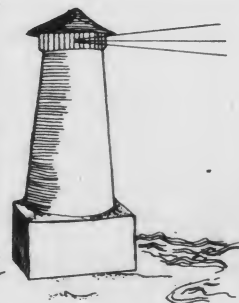
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TO: FSU Faculty, Students, Staff and Alumni
**FROM: Search Committee for Vice President for
Administrative Affairs**

You are invited to submit nominations and applications for the position of Vice President for Administrative Affairs. This senior administrative officer reports to the President and has direct responsibility for various units supportive of the academic mission of the campus.

The individual must possess academic or administrative experience in a college or university and demonstrated managerial skills. Also, a doctorate is preferred.

Applications and nominations should be submitted by May 1, 1978. Applicants should submit a complete resume including the names and

addresses of at least four references. In the case of a nomination, please provide the name, current position and address of the nominee.

Nominations and applications may be sent to the Search Committee for Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Room 211M Westcott, or given to any of the following members: E. Joe Nosari, Chairperson (Business); Maxwell Carraway, Jr. (Office of the Registrar); William R. Jones (Black Studies); Betty Steffens (Office of the University Attorney); Kenneth L. Davis (Physical Plant); Robert Shackleton (Alumni Affairs); David W. Rasmussen (Economics); James D. Bullard (Facilities Planning); Robert Spivey (Arts & Sciences).

Soviets experimenting with sex education for teens

MOSCOW (UPI) — For the first time, Soviet authorities are cautiously experimenting with a sex education program for teenagers.

It may be five years before teachers and educators evaluate the current two-year experiment and approve its use nationwide.

Divorce rates in the Soviet Union have risen sharply. In 1961, one out of nine marriages ended in divorce. Now it's one in three.

In a recent newspaper article, a sociology professor at Moscow University said marriage breakups are often the result of the "lack of knowledge of certain medical, psychological and intimate sides of marriage."

In a race report published in 1975, a sociology magazine said one-third of the divorces came within 90 days of the weddings.

Adultery is blamed for most divorces. Official reports indicate one out of every ten children is born out of wedlock.

G. Aseyev, head of the Department of People's Education in Moscow, has called sex education "one of the most acute aspects of pedagogical science."

Now there is no alternative to whether schools should or shouldn't deal with this problem. The problem is how.

Authorities opened the experimental sex education program two years ago in selected schools in Moscow in response to public pressure.

About 100 students, ages 15 to 17, have been attending the specially tailored program.

Soviet sociologists view sex education as more than just sex information. They follow Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's call for shaping "harmoniously developed personalities."

Beliskaya Galina Andreevna, a research worker at the Scientific Research Institute of General Problems of Education, teaches the experimental program.

She said the western approach to sex education is too hung up on Freud and the importance of sexual relations.

"They deal mainly with the technology of intimate life," she said in an interview. "We understand the problem of sexual education a bit differently. In our science, sex education is the education of the culture of the sexes."

She said boys and girls have fixed characteristics peculiar to their sex that are "ever-existing, never changing."

"The main thing in women is femininity, tenderness, kindness and what is most important — benevolence."

Beliskaya said "harmonious personalities" can't be developed "without harmony in the relations between the sexes."

"No matter how the manners of behavior change, we don't want our girls to be unduly free and easy. We want to see them as free and ingenious. We don't want our boys to be lions, we want them to be mainly and gentlemanly."

Beliskaya said the sexual education program is seen as the "education of highly moral characteristics, education of sex instinct, discipline of sex instincts — making it more

stable."

"We are trying to educate children in such a way that they have no shyness to have intimate relations without love," she said. "We want sex instincts to come as late as possible."

She said the program ran into resistance initially from some teachers who feared it was designed strictly as an outlet for sex information.

Parents also were a bit uneasy, a fact she attributed to centuries of parental timidity on the subject.

She said the students respond enthusiastically.

"I had very interesting talks with boys," she said. "I was touched by the seriousness of their attention."

Course topics include "Moral Culture of Intimate

Official reports indicate one of every ten Russian children is born out of wedlock

Relations." "Serious Danger — a Discussion of Venereal Disease" and "Falling in Love." For these subjects, classes are divided between girls and boys.

Other topics include handling a family budget, alcoholism, and fashions for modern girls.

After the program ends, it will undergo five or six years of evaluation, including a follow-up on marriages of students just completing the program.

Beliskaya indicated it is destined to show up nationwide as government ministers pressure for wrap-up of the experimental phase.

"We want our people to become harmonious personalities," she said. "The sooner the better."

Futurologist sees five new sexes

(ZNS) If you think human relations are complicated now, wait till you hear this: a Penn State University futurologist is predicting that by the end of the next century there will be more than two human sexes on earth, and perhaps as many as seven.

Professor Phil Klass, in an interview with "Enterprise Science News," says that various new kinds of sexes will emerge both through natural processes and through genetic engineering.

A presentation on **ROLFING** will take place Friday, March 31, 8:00 PM, 1313 North Gadsden Street.

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Urban crisis from page 15

And in cities where employment dropped, the population dwindled at a slower rate. In metropolitan Boston, the population grew three-and-a-half times faster than jobs and in Chicago more than twice as fast. Population in the Philadelphia area grew 172,000 while jobs declined 26,000. New York's job loss was one-and-a-half times brisker than its population loss.

Isolating the central cities, where many of the newly arrived rural and foreign immigrants live, the picture is even more grim. Employment dropped three times as fast as population in central Detroit, over five times as fast in inner New York City, and nearly seven times as fast in the core of Philadelphia.

But not only are urban residents scrambling for fewer jobs, what they are fighting over are poorer jobs than before. Increasingly, urban manufacturing employment, which once made cities centers of production and generators of wealth, has declined as employers have moved to the suburbs, the South and overseas in search of cheaper, less unionized labor and other profitable amenities.

In Detroit, manufacturing jobs outnumbered service and government jobs nearly two to one in 1960. But by 1975 there were actually fewer manufacturing jobs than government and service jobs. In Philadelphia, manufacturing accounted for 37 percent of the jobs while service and government contributed 26 percent in 1960.

By 1975 the numbers were nearly reversed: 25 percent manufacturing and 37 percent service and government. Since 1975, the picture has changed again as city governments, afraid of going the way of New York, have begun reversing the increase in local government jobs that once made up for part of the loss in manufacturing.

What these developments — especially the increasing importance of service employment — mean for city residents is clear from the wages paid in each of these industries. In 1970, average weekly earnings in Detroit were \$148 in manufacturing, \$143 in government and \$101 in service jobs. Nationwide, the average earnings of service industry workers in 1975 exceeded the federal government's official poverty line by only \$850.

For the cities, the decline in quality and quantity of jobs inevitably spells burgeoning, debilitating poverty. An astounding 66.2 percent of Detroit's residents either working or wishing to work in the fall of 1970 were either not working, working part-time because they

couldn't find full-time work, or working full-time at wages that didn't bring them above the Department of Labor's "lower" budget for an urban family of four. And the cities must increasingly bear the costs — in welfare payments, public safety, housing — for this enormous number of people who are basically willing but unable to provide for themselves.

The post-World War II arrivals to American cities thus face a much less promising job situation than their turn-of-the-century counterparts faced. But their problems don't stop there for, unlike the European immigrants of a few generations ago, recent arrivals are overwhelmingly non-white. New city dwellers from Mexico and Puerto Rico, Hong Kong and the Philippines, Jamaica and the black rural South find that racial discrimination is still a barrier to those few jobs that exist.

To make matters worse, the resulting "white flight" of both residents and businesses further decreases job opportunities while undermining the ability of cities to provide social services for their new residents.

The influx of non-whites into cities is the result, most importantly, of a revolutionary transformation of agricultural life, both in the U.S. itself and abroad — a transformation that has been systematically fostered by government incentives and subsidies. The farm population of the United States was about a quarter of the nation's total in 1940, but only about 1-25th in 1975.

The mechanization of agriculture that produced this change had a particularly dramatic impact on the South, throwing millions of farm workers off the land and into the cities. Many of these were black — the number of black farm operators in the South in 1969 was only a third the number of just ten years before.

Altogether, between the end of World War II and 1970, roughly four million blacks emigrated from the South. As a result, blacks became an urban people almost overnight. Between 1950 and 1970 the proportion of the black population living in cities jumped from 44 percent to 58 percent.

A similar process of agricultural disruption funneling massive numbers of low-skilled workers into American cities took place in Puerto Rico and, most recently and dramatically, in Mexico.

The result is familiar. As minorities moved in, whites, lured by suburban amenities and propelled by social disintegration and racial fears, moved out. Between 1960 and 1974, the number of whites living in central cities dropped by about 3 million, or 6 percent, while the number of blacks rose by 3.8 million, or 38

percent.

The departing residents were not only predominantly white, they were also generally richer than those moving into cities — by ten percent in 1973. Thus, between 1970 and 1974, the aggregate income of families moving out of the cities was almost \$30 billion more than that of the families moving in. Coupled with the loss of revenues from fleeing industries, this left cities with a shrinking capacity to meet the even greater service needs of an increasingly poor population.

It is against this basically simple but bleak reality that the Carter Administration now seeks to pattern an attack, and rally a national commitment, to reverse the on-going trends. The very simplicity and bleakness of the problem would seem to require nothing short of an imaginative, top-priority revamping of urban policy through all levels of government.

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This advance is not available to students who are scheduled to receive their regular allocation of financial aid during the first week of classes.

This special advance is non-interest bearing and will be reimbursed out of the regularly scheduled financial aid distribution. The statutorily required documentary stamp tax will be deducted from the \$300.

MHD from page 12

operated reliably for at least 10,000 hours.

And even if MHD plants are someday commercialized, scientists say it's hard to predict how much electricity they will supply. One study by Westinghouse Electric Corp. showed that if MHD is commercially available by the year 1996, then certain regions of the country could have up to 25 1,000-megawatt plants by the year 2005. This would be enough power to supply 500,000 homes.

The major obstacle to MHD-generated electricity is money.

Utility specialists estimate that MHD plants would be about 25 percent more expensive per kilowatt to build than conventional power plants. Thus, even though they would be more efficient and use less coal in the long run than conventional plants, the initial capital expenditure could stall their construction.

Although MHD attracted some interest as early as the 1940s, it wasn't until the late '50s that scientists were able to extract a significant amount of electricity from an MHD generator. There were further experiments during the '60s, and, by 1965, a group of utilities had built a series of test devices and drawn up plans for an experimental plant.

Their efforts came to a halt, however, when they were unable to obtain sufficient government funding to build a pilot generating plant. From 1959 to 1967, in fact, less than \$20 million was spent on MHD research.

But the energy crisis of the '70s, the formation of the Energy Research and Development Administration and the persistent lobbying of former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) helped renew interest, and money started flowing into MHD.

Since 1974, government research money has steadily increased, with a planned expenditure of \$70 million in 1978 alone. Private groups like the utility-sponsored Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) are also sponsoring MHD research, although most of it tends to be in support of the government program.

According to Dr. Jackson of the DOE, the government will have to invest over \$2 billion by 1990 to make MHD commercially feasible for the utilities.

Most of that money will probably be spent in former Sen. Mansfield's home state of Montana, where two experimental facilities will be constructed, one of which will be a 50-100 megawatt pilot plant. This facility will be the core of the entire MHD effort in the U.S.

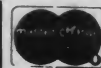
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Rock and roll will always be
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—Professor Laplano and the Planatones, from "Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay"

Those who doubted the first line of Professor LaPlano's prediction already know the folly of their doubts. But if any one still doubts the second line — if anyone still doubts the historic significance of rock and roll — he or she should let "American Hot Wax" ease his or her reservations. The movie stands as a testament to the historic character of a genre of music that was thought to be, at the least, a passing fad, or at the most, a communist plot that could be stamped out by government intervention. As "American Hot Wax" shows, rock and roll was neither a fad nor a plot; it was a cultural phenomenon of massive proportions, so massive, in fact, that it endures today.

"American Hot Wax" is the story of the short-lived career of disc jockey Alan Freed, and the long-lived performance of the music he so faithfully and rebelliously (and profitably) transmitted across the airwaves of New York City. The movie is not a concert film — it is not a series of clips of fifties' performers — so don't be fooled by the title or the hype. Rather, "Hot Wax" is a well-told story, albeit somewhat fictionalized, of a man, his money, his moonshine, and his music. The latter survives, the three former don't.

Freed's story is a sad one, and some background might clarify what the movie leaves vague. As a Cleveland disc jockey and a lover of rhythm and blues, Freed transmitted his favorite music to a small but growing black Ohio audience. His success there helped him land a job at WINS in New York, where he continued to play R&B, and eventually rock and roll. The more he played, the more his listeners asked for more. Freed was on to something and WINS jumped to the top of the AM heap. There was, however, a catch: money.

Most of the larger record companies would not record what they termed the "jungle music" that was spreading so feverishly. Since Freed, and many like him, would play nothing else, the big companies received no air time for their products. At the same time, since none of the major labels would record rock and roll, the rock and rollers had to seek out smaller independent labels. Freed, if he liked your stuff and for one-third royalties, would connect the aspiring rock and rollers with a studio that would press their records. The result was that since Freed could create a demand for a record just by playing it, he would play those records in which he had an interest, to the exclusion of the major labels' less energetic artists. This practice — making money off a record merely by playing it — was known as "payola." It was Freed's downfall.

Most of this is shown, though not explicitly in the movie, how the big companies, incensed at their own lost

profits, pressured the government into pressuring Freed, and others like him, to stop accepting payola; how Freed stood his ground at the cost of his job, while others backed down under the legal pressure; and how he died a friendless, penniless drunk in 1965, a victim of greed, alcohol, and rock and roll.

But, though all successful revolutions have their casualties, their victories are far more important. As "Hot Wax" shows, despite what the major labels believed, stopping Alan Freed would not stop rock and roll. Though

Movie Review

Freed's encouragement of payola was far from ethical, he did thereby give opportunities to artists who otherwise would never have seen the light of day, one of whom was named Chuck Berry. Thus, for all its tragic implications, the movie is at the same time celebratory. While the storyline leads inevitably to Freed's decline and demise, the music throughout the film sounds as promising as a newborn baby crying. On every street corner, in every apartment, in every car, in every elevator, someone is singing and banging and smiling to rock and roll. As the IRS tries to stop one of Freed's shows at Brooklyn's Paramount Theater, Chuck Berry is on stage telling Beethoven to roll over. As the police try to close the same show, Jerry Lee Lewis is screaming about all the shakin' that's goin' on. Freed's worst moments are rock and roll's best, not because Freed bears any inverse relation to the music, but because, by the end of the movie, he bears no relation to it at all. By the end of the movie, the music perpetuates itself. It no longer needs Freed. The cord is out. Freed's decline is overshadowed by rock and roll's incipient rise, and this transforms the tragedy into celebration.

Director Floyd Mutrux said he was trying to capture the mood and energy of the time more than anything else. He has succeeded. No explanation is given for why rock and roll happened, but none is needed. This movie, in capturing high energy, is itself high energy, and there's no time for questions.

Multi-racial rock

(ZNS) The South African government has reportedly eased some of its racial restrictions and permitted the staging of that country's first multi-racial rock festival.

Promoter Teddy Adhmed recently staged the first multi-racial festival in Capetown, an event which attracted more than 24,000 persons.

Angels," "Baretta," and "Kojak."

A 15-year-old described "Charlie's Angels" this way: "The show was intended as a detective show, but has often come across as nothing less than a watered-down porno flick meant to please the senses rather than feed the mind, in which scantily-clad, innocent-looking women invariably risk or use their bodies to solve incurably stereotypic crimes."

And one entry from a 17-year-old Florida student asked: "What kind of fools do script writers take us for?"

Students call cop shows 'dumb'

(ZNS) A nationwide contest for 7th to 12th graders has found that most teenagers believe that the detective and police shows on television are "dumb."

A Chicago-based organization called "Prime Time School Television" says hundreds of junior and senior high school students from across the U.S. entered a recent essay contest to criticize violence on TV in 400 words or less.

The shows receiving the harshest words from the teens included "Charlie's



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'The Rutles' are perfect parody

by united press international

If it's true that the sincerest form of flattery is imitation, John, Paul, George and Ringo should feel mightily flattered.

Because the Beatles, their music and the mania that pursued them are now the object (target?) of one of the most outrageously perfect parodies ever to grace a record album or the little screen.

It is the documentary-style history of "the pre-Fab Four," a Liverpool-based rock band, The Rutles (Dirk, Nasty, Stig and Barry) and their climb to superstardom, complete with "Rutlemania" and an appearance at New York's famous "Che Stadium" (named after the Cuban guerrilla leader).

The Rutles in "All You Need Is Cash" was a 90-minute prime-time special on NBC, including appearances by Mick Jagger, Paul Simon and even George Harrison, along with members of the NBC "Saturday Night Live" cast. And if you missed it, make sure you watch for the rerun this summer, because it's destined for a kind of greatness.

The Rutles are the creation of Eric Idle, who is best known in America as one of the key nuts in the imported British comedy series, "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

"The thing about the Beatles," says Idle, "is that they're one of the few groups with a visual image — and everybody's familiar with them. They and the Rolling Stones are just about the only groups like that, the only ones that would work for a parody."

More than a year in the making, "The Rutles" grew out of "Rutland Weekend Television," a half-hour TV series Idle had in Britain after "Monty Python" had run its course. Rutland is the smallest county in England and the Rutles were originally just bit players in the series.

Then their potential became clear, and Idle decided to do something completely different.

Idle was old friends with Neil Innes, a musician formerly with the comic-rock Bonzo Dog Band, and enlisted Innes both to be part of the band and to write original, Beatles-style music for "The Rutles." The resulting soundtrack album ("The Rutles" Warner Bros. HS-3151) is itself a put-on masterpiece.

Most comics attempting a parody like this would simply have copped the Beatles music, perhaps with slightly altered lyrics for the sake of humor. But Idle and Innes are no ordinary comics — and Innes' original but unmistakably Beatlesque music proves to be both up to the high standards of Idle's wit and down to the very low levels of his humor.

Since both Innes and Idle are part of the band, the question naturally arises: will the Rutles ever actually play any concerts?

"No," says Idle. "How could we? After all, we've been broken up for seven years."

A little speed improves sound

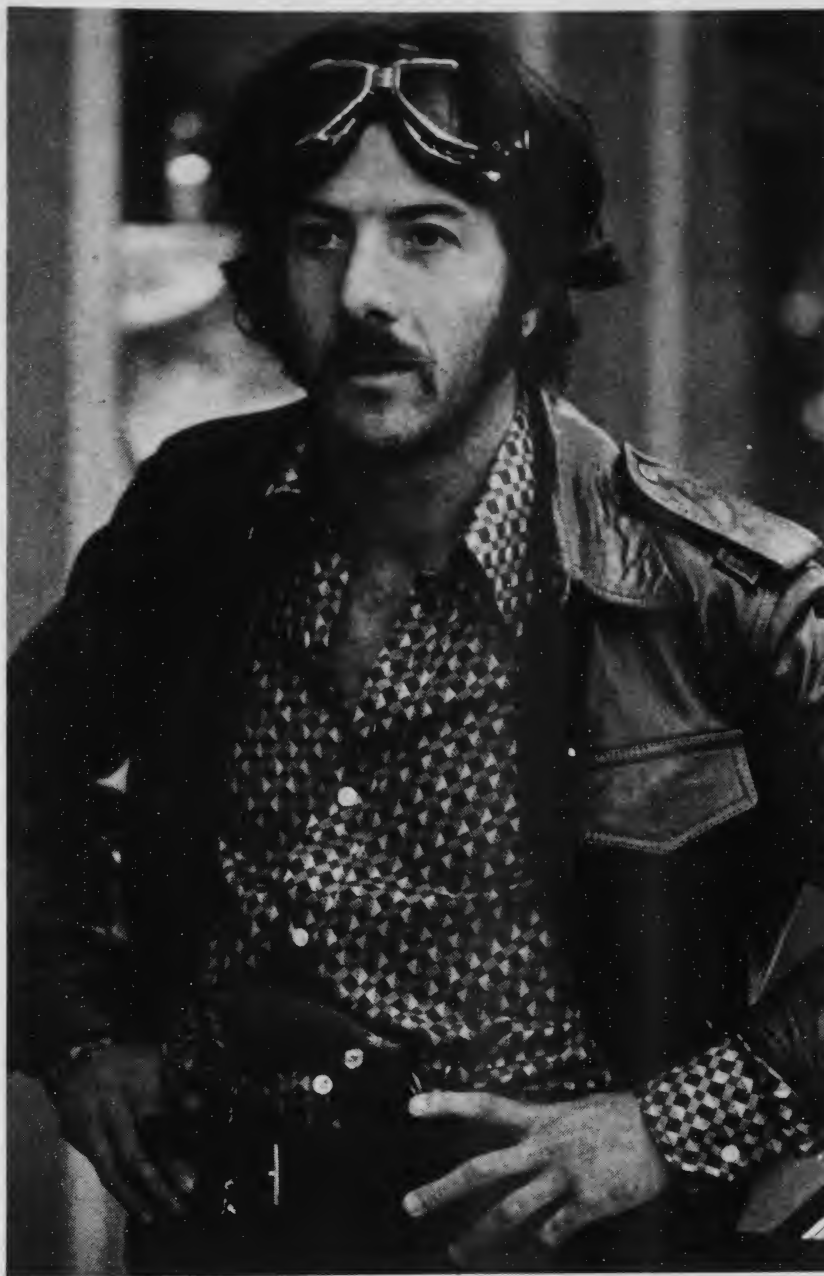
(ZNS) A Worcester, Mass. radio station has discovered a new "hit record" in a very unusual manner.

Program Director Lee Arnold of station WAAF-FM says he made the discovery while playing a 45 RPM recording by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Arnold reports he accidentally played the song, "Imaginary Lover," at the wrong speed, and noticed that the slightly speeded-up version sounded almost exactly like Fleetwood Mac. According to Arnold, "it didn't sound a little like Fleetwood Mac; it sounded exactly like Fleetwood Mac."

Arnold then sent the record to a nearby

recording studio which experimented with varying the speed at which the record was played. Arnold claims that at 53 RPMs, "the similarity to Fleetwood Mac was eerie."

Following Arnold's discovery, his station has been playing the speeded-up version of the song without identifying the group which recorded it. He says that most listeners calling in have identified the group as Fleetwood Mac. Arnold reports the station has been getting about five requests per hour for the speeded up song — or about twice as many as when the tune was played at its normal speed.



'Straight Time'

Dustin Hoffman plays an ex-con struggling to go straight in a film now playing at the Miracle Twin on Thomasville Road. The movie is based on No Beast So Fierce, a novel by ex-convict Edward Bunker.

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Allen too busy

(ZNS) Woody Allen, who is only the second triple Oscar nominee in Academy Awards history, won't be attending this year's ceremonies.

The New York Post quotes Allen's producer as stating that Woody will be too busy to attend. He will allegedly be working in New York or London at the time the Oscars are handed out.

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'Animal' image is accurate

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Daryl Anderson, who plays "Animal," the uncouth photographer in the "Lou Grant" TV series, is 26 years old and leads an unstructured lifestyle all his own.

A native of Seattle, Daryl is laid back, unmarried and utterly satisfied with his career and social life.

Home to Daryl is a two-room cottage on the back of somebody else's property which he shares with a cat named Miss Boo. There is a living room and bedroom with a kitchen nook.

After three months his cozy quarters are still sparsely furnished. There is a bed, of course, a couple of chairs, a television set and that's about it.

On one wall is a poster from a play, "Female Transport," in which he appeared more than a year ago. Daryl says the play changed his life.

Daryl had a good role in the play at the Los Angeles Actors Theater, run by Ralph Waite of "The Waltons" series.

He portrayed a 19-year-old cockney lad in the play and one night the casting director for the "Lou Grant" show was in the audience and liked what he saw. The next day Daryl was cast in the CBS-TV series.

Prior to that, Daryl spent 14 months without finding a paying job in Hollywood. He scrounged room and board wherever he could.

Anderson is 6-feet-4, weighs about 165 pounds and admits he has rotten eating habits.

He usually has breakfast at CBS Studio Center — orange juice, eggs and tea. He grabs a sandwich at the studio commissary at noon and often skips dinner altogether. He doesn't enjoy cooking in his little kitchen and rarely dines out. When pressed he can fix eggs benedict and fry chicken.

He is not particularly interested in marriage.

"I date a lot of girls," Daryl says. "I'm still shopping

around. And if any young ladies are interested, applications may be sent to CBS. Please enclose photographs and references."

Daryl has a soft life. He works only about three days a week. Usually he stays in bed until 9:30 or 10 a.m. and ambles to the studio — not far from his San Fernando Valley pad — by 11:30 or noon. His work is usually completed by 7 p.m.

On weekends he jogs a little and works out with weights to stay in condition. He's also into yoga, but Daryl isn't a zealot about it.

He infuriates his neighbors by playing his considerable collection of rock 'n roll albums at full volume at all hours of the day and night. He is particularly attached to such groups as the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, the Sex Pistols and the Rolling Stones.

Often the neighbors telephone or bang on his door to voice their objections.

"Some of them try to get even by playing their records as loud as possible," Daryl says. "But it's ridiculous. Can you imagine how it sounds when some nut is playing the album from 'A Chorus Line' at top volume?"

When Daryl does take a young lady out on a date they go to dinner, a movie or a play.

Daryl wears faded old blue denims and T-shirts. When he appeared for his first reading for his role in "Lou Grant," the casting director told him he was going to play a seedy character, "but not that seedy."

"I guess I'm just not into clothes yet," said Daryl.

In his spare time Daryl does much the same thing that Steve McQueen and Paul Newman do. He reads scripts hoping to find a movie part that is suitable to his talents.

Of course McQueen and Newman get a great many more offers than Daryl Anderson. But Daryl figures it's only a matter of time until he is in the same category.

For the birds

Mel Brooks is attacked by pigeons (note spots on his jacket) in one of the most terrifying scenes from "High Anxiety," now playing for the fourth week at Capitol Cinemas. The film, according to Brooks, is a tribute to Alfred Hitchcock.

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Sports

USA sweeps two from Seminoles

When the second-ranked team in the nation plays the third-ranked team, anything can happen.

What did happen was that the second-ranked team, the University of South Alabama, crushed the third-ranked team, FSU, 16-5 and 9-2.

It wasn't even that close.

In the opener, USA pounded six FSU pitchers for 16 hits, two homeruns and 16 runs. USA ace Ben Martin picked up his

fourth straight win, easily out-dueling FSU starter Rick Holloway. Holloway, bothered by wildness all season long, left in the third inning, having already garnered the loss to even his record at 1-1.

In the second game, FSU drew first blood, with a Blane McDonald-Bob Benda double steal scoring Benda in the initial inning.

That lead was short-lived, however, as a Mark Johnston two-run homer gave USA the lead that it never relinquished.

FSU starter Ray Fox, who was 4-0 going into the game, proceeded to serve gopher balls; in the second, to outfielder Keith Mohler, and in the third, to catcher Greg Meyer. Ken Fischer came on in relief in the fourth inning, arriving in time to dish up Johnston's second home run of the game (and third of the day), which iced the game.

Yesterday, in addition to being the first time FSU has been routed this season, marked the first ejection from a game of

Coach Woody Woodward. Woodward, who was spat upon by a USA player during a melee in the first game (the player was sent from the field by USA Coach Eddie Stankey for the offense), was bounced for objecting too vehemently to a call by an umpire who ruled that Ronnie Traylor, who was hit in the square of the back by a pitched ball, had not made sufficient effort to avoid the pitch (it's in the rule book, folks).

An off day is, apparently, an off day.

Durham considering Georgia job offer

Hugh Durham may be leaving FSU.

The successful FSU basketball coach will be interviewed today by University of Georgia officials concerning the vacated coaching position there.

Durham has reportedly expressed interest in the job.

Durham is one of several being considered by Georgia to fill the post. Other names under consideration are Lee Rose of UNC-Charlotte and Bill Foster of Duke.

Durham, however, is reported to have the inside position on the job after Florida State's 23-6 season record and berth in the NCAA playoffs. The FSU coach is also a close friend of Georgia Athletic Director Joel Haves, who declined to confirm rumors about the Durham interview.

Durham's past performance with the

Seminoles also fits the criteria established by the Georgia selection committee of a "tested coach from a major school with a proven record." Over the past 12 seasons Durham's FSU squads have compiled a 230-95 record, ranking him in the top 15 in the country in terms of percentage.

Currently, Durham is receiving \$28,000 per year, compared to a rumored Bulldog offer of \$35,000. Durham has not as yet signed the new contract that was offered by FSU in January. That contract runs five years and calls for an undisclosed raise in salary.

Other schools that have officially or unofficially contacted the FSU coach are Auburn, Mississippi State and Western Kentucky, all looking for a new head basketball coach.



Hugh Durham is in Athens, Ga. today interviewing for the Bulldogs vacated head coaching position. Some are speculating that the successful FSU basketball coach may take the job "if the offer is right."

Seminole thinclads win three in Florida Relays

Three Florida State thinclads captured first place honors Saturday in the running of the Florida Relays held in Gainesville.

Seminole Mike Roberson captured the 100-meter dash, Larry Sayer won the high jump and Bradley Cooper took first place in the discus.

The big story, however, was the record shattering performance of Leon High

student Herb Wills in the high school Division II two-mile race.

Wills, winner of the Kiwanis Meet two-mile event last week, broke the old time by over 17 seconds by running the distance in 9:03.3.

Florida A&M Saturday won the Division II 440-yard relay and FAMU women's coach Rey Robinson placed second in the

100-meter dash.

Friday's competition saw FAMU's half-mile relay team win the championship division. The squad of Harold Wynn, Darrell Thompson, William Haynes and Barry Robinson ran the event in 1:24.0 to finish ahead of Jackson State.

Also Friday, FAMU's Robinson finished third in the 200-meter sprint. Finishing

ahead of the Florida A&M coach was James Mallard of Hillsborough Community College and Ahmad Muhammad of Essex College.

Kerry Bethel, also from Essex captured the 110-meter high hurdles in a record-breaking time.

Bethel ran the distance in 13.7 seconds smashing the junior college division 13.8 seconds mark he set last year.

UK Wildcats attempt to burst Blue Devil bubble

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe B. Hall wants to break Cinderella's glass slipper tonight.

Hall, coach of the top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats, will send his team against Duke in tonight's NCAA championship game. Hall knows his team can win but is worried about the mystique that has brought Duke to the final game.

"A tournament like this sometimes is won by a Cinderella team," Hall said after his team downed Arkansas 64-59 Saturday.

"They come together at the end of the year with a lot of enthusiasm and march into the tournament.

"Duke has that enthusiasm," Hall added. "We have to match Duke's desire."

Hall said he watched on television the first half of Duke's victory over Notre Dame but did not permit his players to think about the championship game before beating the Razorbacks.

"Arkansas runs a shuffle offense under

the basket but we forced them out of their offense," Hall said. "And our zone defense did a good job when we got in foul trouble."

Truman Claytor took his fourth foul with about four minutes gone in the second half and Jay Shidler, sent to replace him, had his second and third fouls within 40 seconds.

"Jay's mother is very sick, and he visited her (Friday) in a hospital in Evansville (Ind.)," Hall said. "We were glad to have him in the game."

Hall credited big Rick Robey with thwarting the Arkansas offense by his guarding of Jim Counce at the basket.

"We changed the tempo of the game," Robey said. "Our defense was the difference."

Robey is looking forward to battling the Blue Devils tonight.

"We knew that whichever team we played — Duke or Notre Dame — we would be up against a physical team," he said. "I think we'll match up with Duke pretty good."

FSU's Green wins Heritage Golf Classic

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Former FSU golfer Hubert Green closed with a flourish yesterday when he birdied two of the last four holes to win the Heritage Classic for the second time in three years and became pro golf's newest millionaire.

Green started the windy final round a whopping five strokes behind Georgian Larry Nelson but forged into the lead when he sank a four-foot birdie putt at the 71st hole and saw his lead widened to three strokes when Nelson, playing three groups

behind, drove into the trees at the 69th hole and wound up with a double bogey.

Green picked up \$45,000 yesterday to raise his earnings for the year to \$117,499, second only to absent Jack Nicklaus, and for his nine-year career to \$1,013,195 to

become the 16th million-dollar winner in golf history.

The wind which whipped across the resort island course sent plenty of scores soaring, but didn't seem to help Green, who shot a four-under-par

Win streak ends at 20; Tribe 9 11-3 over break

by gerald ensley

It was not the kind of streak anybody would have predicted FSU would have to worry about this season.

Yet, Saturday in New Orleans, FSU saw a win streak that had reached 20 straight, come to an end as the Seminoles traded shutout victories with the Tulane Green Wave, 4-0, 3-0. The first-game loss meant the '78 Seminoles fell one victory short of tying the FSU record.

Led by the fine five-hit pitching of Ken Fracingues, Tulane recorded its second victory over FSU this year. Tulane, which beat FSU 8-3 three weeks ago for FSU's

only other loss, turned two unearned runs and a solo home run into enough offense to win the opener, 4-0.

Undaunted by the string-ending loss, FSU won the nightcap 3-0. In that game Brooks Carey threw his fifth complete game, a two-hit gem. This time it was FSU making the unearned runs (all three of them) the margin of victory.

Prior to Saturday's loss FSU reeled off ten wins against some good, and some mediocre, teams in a prolonged home stand.

On March 16, FSU swept a doubleheader from Morehead State, 16-4 and 3-2. A

sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh in the nightcap led to FSU's victory over gifted pitcher Walt Terrell of Morehead.

The next day FSU took batting practice against Western Kentucky, chalking up 13-4 and 16-3 wins. Twenty-eight hits and the steady performance of relief pitcher Ken Fischer in both games was the story.

March 18-21 saw an Easter holiday round robin series of games with Ohio State and Cincinnati.

The opener of the series saw a pitcher's duel between OSU's Mark Dempsey and FSU's Jim Riley before a wild pitch in the

tenth and Kevin Brooks' sparkling inning relief gave FSU a 3-2 win.

The next day FSU set one record and another as it pounded OSU 24-13 and 11-5. Walk-on Ray Fox's fourth victory over the opener and Don DeLoach's stellar route-going performance in the second game aided Seminole fortunes.

The three final wins, 19-8 and 10-0 over Cincinnati, and 7-4 over OSU were worthy for the red-hot bat of catcher McDonald, who was 10 for 13 over the three games and Mark Gilbert's 22nd steal (24 attempts), placing him 17 shy of existing FSU mark of 39.

FSU to play host to nation's top billiards players

FSU will play host to the top college billiards players from campuses throughout the nation on April 5-7 when the Pabst/ACU-I National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship is held at the University Union.

Fifteen men and 15 women will compete for the national championship in collegiate pocket billiards. The tournament is conducted annually by the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee and the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I).

Those playing in the Pabst/ACU-I Intercollegiate Tournament have earned their berths by winning their respective regional tournaments. This year, more than

15,000 players competed in local campus qualifying tournaments.

Joe Balsis, two-time U.S. open pocket billiards champion, has been named tournament advisor. As advisor, Balsis will explain the fine points of the 14.1 continuous game, commonly referred to as straight pool. He will also demonstrate his well-known trick shots.

In addition to the two U.S. Opens, Balsis has won numerous other titles during his professional career, including the U.S. Masters, the World Tournament, the Japanese Championship and the CBS Billiards Classic.

The colorful champion boasts a high run

(a series of consecutive scores in one inning) of 344 and runs of 150 and out in three major tournaments.

This is the fifth year that the Pabst Brewing Company has been associated with ACU-I in sponsoring the national championship. Last year, the tournament was held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. The 1977 Intercollegiate Billiards champions were Julie Bentz, University of Wisconsin-Madison and William (Jay) Hungerford, Arizona State University.

The top 15 men and top 15 women winners from each of the 15 regions in the ACU-I are invited to compete in the

championship tournament in Tallahassee.

The Pabst Brewing Company will provide the two winners with traveling trophies which will then go to their respective schools. All matches will be played on Gandy Big G Pocket Billiards Tables donated by Gandy Industries of Marietta, Ga., for the match.

The Union Ballroom, where the matches will take place, has a seating capacity of 400 spectators.

Beginning April 5, participants in the three-day tournament will play straight pool. In the men's division, play is to 10 points and in the women's, it is 50 points. Championship matches are set up on a double elimination system.

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deadline is 3:30. BREW & CUE
Entry — 3:30. Cash prizes, Grand
tourney 3 classes: Men's, Ladies-men
vs. Ladies 3 classes: Men's, Ladies-men
BATTLE OF THE SEXES Pinball

ATTENTION FSU BALLROOM
DANCE CLUB members: Look for
TV demo on dancing by the main
Wed. 7 a.m. WCTV—Ch 6

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP
GOOD HOMES ONLY 575-3078.

NO CLASS—NO CONTRACEPTIVE
Methods of contraception classes
Mon-Thurs 10-11 A.M. Tues Wed
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ATTENTION ALL FSU BALLROOM
dance club members: There will
be an imperative meeting SUN. at
Skate Inn W., W. Tenn & Hwy 20, at
7:30 p.m. Advanced meetings
scheduled. Bring dues. 222-1537.

Persons interested in demonstrating
& practice sessions in DISCO
BALLROOM dancing, come join the
Ballroom Dance Club. 1st meeting
Sunday 7:30 p.m. at Skate Inn W.,
W. Tenn & Hwy 20. Information 222-1537.
Beginners & advanced dance

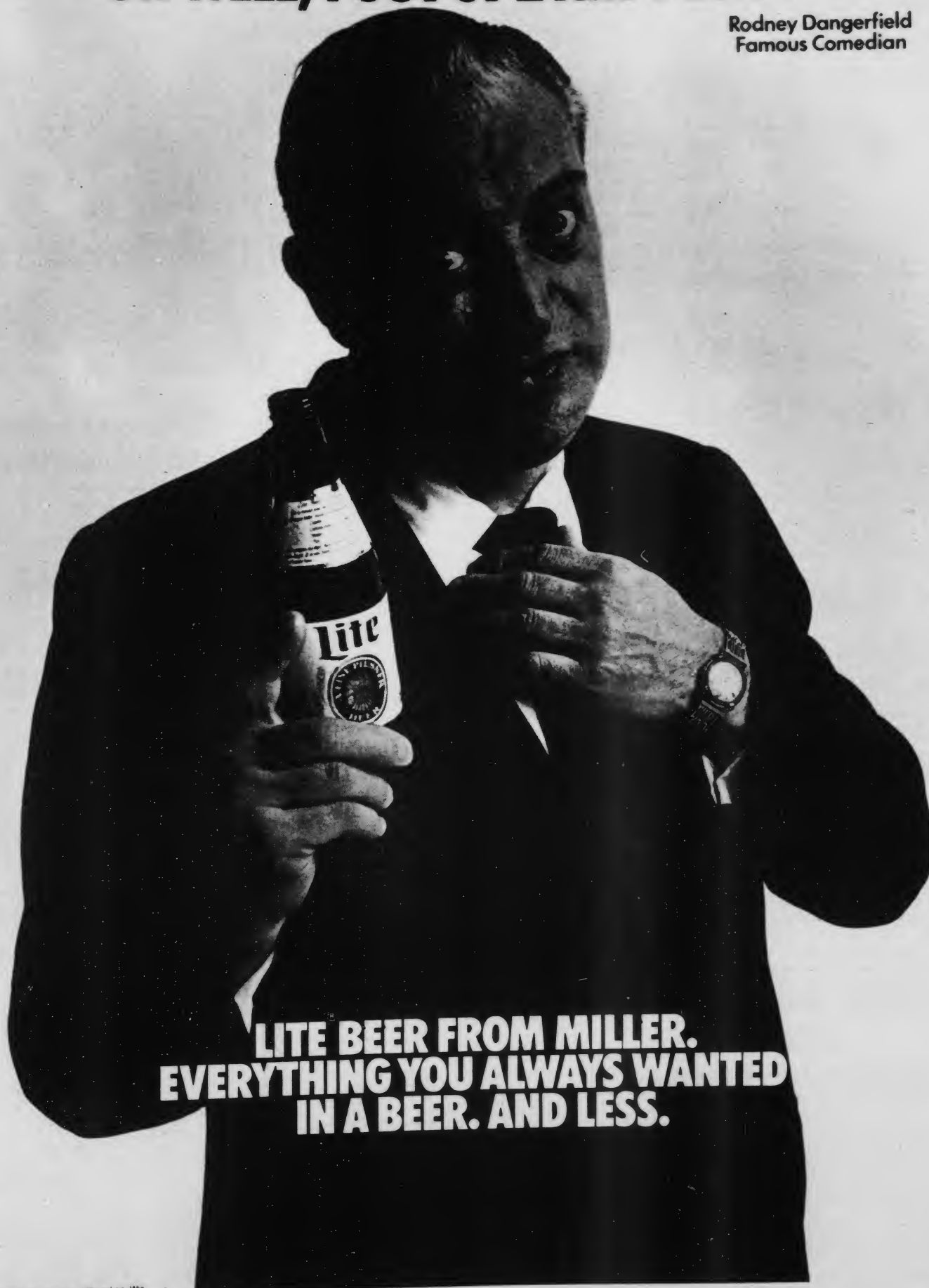
Anyone without ride to Skate Inn
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p.m.

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Linksmen ninth at Furman

The Florida State Seminole men's golf team finished ninth in a rain-abbreviated Furman Invitational that ended Saturday.

Second-round leader Clemson was declared the winner and Alabama's Gary Trivisonno captured the individual title.

Officials said more than two inches of rain fell during the night and early morning hours, soaking the Furman University course beyond playing condition.

Clemson won the tournament with a 36-hole total of 593, one stroke better than second place Georgia. Georgia Southern was third at 601, and Alabama finished fourth with 603. Florida and South Carolina tied for fifth place at 606.

Trivisonno finished two strokes ahead of three other players after firing rounds of 73 and 71. Chip Beck of Georgia, Kevin Walsh of Clemson and Bob Burke of Georgia Southern tied for second.

Netters off to surprising start

Thanks to an impressive six wins in eight matches over spring break, FSU's men's tennis team is off to its best start in four years with a 9-4 record.

Having already surpassed last year's victory total of seven wins with fourteen matches to go, FSU continues its attempt for a great season with a match this morning at 9 against The Citadel.

The holiday week saw the Seminoles in seven matches against a like number of schools.

The break opened with close losses to South Florida and Jacksonville, the latter a 5-4 heartbreaker.

Beginning Monday, March 20, the netters proceeded to

Tigers, Rangers lead Grapefruit League

by glenn greenspan

The NCAA basketball finals, along with the pro basketball and NHL hockey playoffs, have been hogging the spotlight, but the beginning of the 1978 major league baseball campaign is now less than two weeks away.

From all indications of pre-season baseball (if you can believe anything from games where starters see limited action and players wear numbers like 76) the coming year may be packed full of surprises.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers own the top pre-season record, compiling a 12-4 record over the first 16 games. The Tigers will be hard pressed to keep the pace alive once the games begin to count against the likes of the Yankees and Red Sox, who pay individual players more than the Detroit infield makes.

What about the World Champion Yankees?

Currently, Reggie Jackson and crew are in 11th place (fourth from the bottom) in the AL, with an anything but impressive 5-9 record. The Boston Red Sox, a team that

reel off six straight wins. They took Old Dominion (of Norfolk, Virginia) 5-4. They defeated Ole Miss 5-4, thanks to the last match, a doubles victory by the team of John Dwight and Alan Bellamy.

Having warmed to the task with the two losses and two close victories, FSU then convincingly defeated Louisville (7-2), Kalamazoo (6-3) and Indiana (6-3).

Through 13 matches the keys for FSU have been the performances of the doubles teams, especially that of Dwight and Bellamy. Bellamy has also been impressive in singles play, and is nudging the struggling Baber Ali Khan for the number one slot.

gave the Yankees a run for their money (if you'll pardon the cliché) is struggling to reach the .500 mark and is now 7-8.

Another surprise in the AL is the 10-4 record of Texas, a team some observers feel can defeat Kansas City for the Western crown. The Royals are having trouble themselves in the early going, managing only a 7-8 tally.

Turning to the senior circuit, the National League also has a surprise leader — the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants, probably better known for being the team Vida Blue finally ended up with, leads the NL with a 10-5 record.

San Francisco, like Detroit, will have a rough road ahead in the regular season, competing in the same division as NL champion Los Angeles and ever-potent Cincinnati.

At this writing, the Dodgers finally reached the .500 plateau with a 5-0 victory over the Yankees on Saturday. The Reds, who attempted to shore up their weak pitching staff with some off-season dealings, are faring slightly worse than L.A. with a 6-8 record thus far.

Intramurals

Entries are now being accepted for intramural softball. Entry forms may be picked up in Room 117 Tully. The deadline for entering will be April 5 with play scheduled to begin April 12.

Intramural foul shooting for men and women will be held in Tully Gym March 30 and 31. There is no need to submit an entry form, just show up and enter at the activity.

The deadline for entering tournament bowling will be today. Come by Room 117 Tully to pick up entry forms. This activity is open to both men and women.

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Please have a representative present.

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully for individuals interested in officiating IM softball.

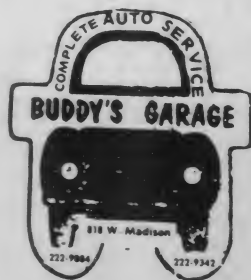
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Min
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(UPI) — Tens of thousands of workers trudged back into the streets since December, but winterlong strikes have not ended. Mine construction workers in a scattered country while industry workers represent continued negotiations for a new contract for them.

Both sides repudiated the agreement, but many kept up their picket lines from returning to work.

Supr
Engla

(UPI) — The House of Representatives elected Art England yesterday after Justice faced House impeachment. England was elected to succeed Chief Justice Warren Under normal rotation.

Carte

WASHINGTON — Carter, pledging to lead the nation's Congress to spend two years to aid in suburban development industry back to the

Carter, unveiled a proposal, also asked for loan incentives to bring industry back into the areas. "To a greater extent, the future of our cities and nation are joined in a five-page speech ceremony, while the Conference of May

Florida Flambeau

Tuesday
March 28, 1978

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No. 108

Miners go back to work despite more picket lines

(UPI) — Tens of thousands of coal miners shook the dust off their helmets yesterday and trudged back into the mines they had not seen since December, but for others the bitter winterlong strike was not quite over.

Mine construction workers formed picket lines in a scattershot pattern across coal country while industry and United Mine Workers representatives in Washington continued negotiations on a separate contract for them.

Both sides reported they were near agreement, but many construction workers kept up their picketing, blocking miners from returning to their jobs, despite

warnings from some of their leaders that th picketing is not sanctioned.

"We're trying to get all our people to hold off until midnight next Sunday," said Leonard "Red" Cox, head of the 2,500-man construction Local 1562 in West Virginia. "Our contract is so close, it would only be harm to picket now."

The Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest, said no one showed up at the company's Illinois mines, about half reported to work in Indiana, most in Kentucky and all in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Other coal companies and UMW officials

reported miners idle in part of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Tennessee.

A scattering of independent mines also remained shut down while local UMW officials waited for their operators, not represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, to sign contracts.

But it appeared most unionized soft coal mines were slowly going back into production.

"All four of our deep mines loaded on the midnight shift," said an Ohio spokesperson for the Consolidation Coal Co. "They're producing right now and should start loading trains this afternoon."

Coal industry officials predicted it would take less than a month to put the bituminous mines back into full production and played down the effect of the record 111-day UMW strike on the industry and the nation's economy.

"All the prophets of gloom and doom... were shown they were wrong," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "The fact is that this strike did not have as drastic an effect on the country as the oil embargo or the gas shortage."

"Our plans are to go back and resume production as quick as we can," Bagge added. "I think it ought to be back up to normal in less than a month."

Supreme Court elects England Chief Justice

(UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court elected Art England as chief justice yesterday after Justice Joe Boyd, who once faced House impeachment proceedings, withdrew his name from consideration.

England was elected unanimously to succeed Chief Justice Ben Overton.

Under normal rotation, it was Boyd's turn

to serve as it was in 1976 when Overton was elected. Each time, he withdrew himself from consideration.

Boyd was acquitted by a House impeachment panel in 1975 of misconduct charges.

The election was held in public for the first time in the court's history.

Carter unveils plan for cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, pledging to "reverse" deterioration of the nation's cities, yesterday asked Congress to spend up to \$10.4 billion over two years to aid depressed areas, slow suburban development and encourage industry back to the cities.

Carter, unveiling his long-awaited proposal, also asked for \$5.1 billion in tax and loan incentives to lure business and industry back into economically distressed areas.

"To a greater extent than ever before, the future of our cities and the destiny of our nation are joined," Carter said in a five-page speech at the White House ceremony, while members of the National Conference of Mayors stood by.

His policy package asks Congress for:

- Authority for potential new spending of \$4.4 billion in fiscal 1979, and another \$6 billion in 1980 for a wide range of programs covering such areas as jobs, housing, parks and even crime prevention.

- Up to \$1.7 billion a year over two years in tax incentives to businesses and industry that locate in urban centers.

- Approval to create a National Development Bank, to be run by three cabinet heads, which would provide incentives including direct grants and low-cost loans to businesses willing to create jobs in inner city areas. The bank would need approval for \$2.2 billion in loan guarantees the first year.

Carter cited "abrupt swings of policy" in federal urban programs dating back to the

1950s, most of them failing although billions of dollars were spent.

He said as a result cities have been allowed to decay and it is time to form a "new partnership" between the federal, state and local governments and private sectors to "reverse the deterioration."

"For those who live in our urban areas, the gravest flaw in past federal policy was not that we failed to spend money," Carter said. "It was that too many of the programs were ineffective and too many that did work had their benefits cancelled out by other federal and state activities."

The proposal, worked out following months of internal bickering among his cabinet-level aides, would require all federal agency decisions to conform with the urban policy.



photo by stephen hilliard

FSU Vigilante

Nick Vigilante, recently appointed FSU director of an SG-sponsored statewide student lobby group, hopes to get tough with this year's legislators when they meet for the first time in the new Capitol April 4.

Vigilante also feels the University of Florida jeopardized itself by pulling out of the Florida Student Association last month, and is trying to get federal funding for his group. See our story by Jeff Mangum, page three.

Thomasville pot seizure nets 4 tons

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — The marijuana haul from a twin-engine plane which landed here over the weekend was estimated yesterday to total almost four tons with a street value of about \$3.5 million.

Thomas County authorities arrested the three men aboard the Convair 540 and seized the plane and its load of pot Sunday after the wife of the airport manager became suspicious of the craft because it had no markings and landed with a door open.

Those arrested and charged with violating the state's controlled substances act included Donald Lee Jones, 38, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Richardson, Alaska, pilot of the plane; Richard Charles Brainard, 34, of Safety Harbor, Fla., and William H. Simpson, 30, of Clarksville, Tenn.

Thomas officials said they were told by U.S. Customs agents that the plane left Clarksville last week, stopped at Daytona, Fla., to have an engine repaired, then apparently left the country.

Officers said the marijuana, packed in 100-pound burlap packages, came from Colombia.

So far this year, at least three plane loads of marijuana have been confiscated with the haul amounting to some 17-18 tons. Another major seizure less than two weeks ago totaled 20 tons and the pot had been brought in by boat in Liberty County.

City utility rates may rise

by sidney bedingfield

Citizens will have one last chance to air their opinions on the proposed utility rate increase before the Tallahassee City Commission makes its final decision.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the increase at 7 tonight at the City Hall on South Adams Street.

City officials have predicted the city will be facing a \$4 million deficit by 1980 due to inflation and growing demands that the city do more about transportation, recreation and other public services.

Many officials say they see the rate increase as the most logical way for the city to raise revenue. County residents do not have to pay property taxes, but they

can be reached for more money through utility rates.

If the commission votes to raise electrical rates, they will choose one of three plans currently before them.

One plan would raise the electric bill of a typical home within the city limits by about 7 percent. Bills of county residents would jump by about 12 percent, with lower increases for households using fewer kilowatt hours than the average.

City residents could find their rates up 3 to 8 percent, under another plan, while county residents would see increases anywhere from 13 to 18 percent.

The universities will be affected by the increase, but it is unknown just how much at this time, according to Tom Knowles, head of FSU physical plant operations.

Lobbyists fight drug bill

(UPI) — A bill requiring that insurance companies offer coverage for drug abuse treatment plans faces a doubtful future as it narrowly won approval yesterday in a House commerce subcommittee.

Insurance industry lobbyists say they have the votes to kill the bill, strongly favored by drug abuse prevention groups, when the legislation reaches the full Commerce Committee.

The bill was approved in a 3-2 vote by the committee's Subcommittee on Insurance. The bill requires that companies selling accident and health insurance policies include treatment for drug abusers. The insurance would cover treatment in hospitals or outpatient clinics.

Rep. Don Hazleton, D-West Palm

Beach, sponsor of the bill, said up to 45 percent of the hospital beds in Florida are occupied by patients with drug problems. He said poor job performances and accidents caused by drug abuse result in millions of dollars in lost income to Florida businesses each year.

But insurance industry officials said requiring that the coverage be made available will hike the cost of health coverage.

Lee Van Valkenburgh, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida, said he has heard estimates the bill (PCB-18) will raise costs of family health insurance by \$1.90 to \$4 a month.

Tom Waddell, representing the Florida Association of Life and Casualty Insurers, said the coverage is already offered by some companies.

In Brief

APPLICATIONS for executive office positions in the FSU Black Student Union for the next academic year are now available at the Black Cultural Center.

FRANZ SCHUBERT'S song cycle "Die Winterreise" (The Winter Journey) will be performed by Roy Delp, bass, and Carolyn Bridger, pianist, this evening at 8:15 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. The faculty recital is open to the public.

THE FSU/FAMU SHUTTLE BUS will operate free all class days from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this quarter. More information on the 15-minute bus runs can be obtained at 644-5278.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, English honorary, will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 Williams.

ECKANKAR is the topic of an introductory public lecture and film set for 8 tonight at the Sun Federal Savings Bank, 1710 W. Tennessee.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT Bookstore will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. SG is seeking volunteers to assist with the service.

THE CPE BOARD is accepting applications for one vacant board of directors position. Interested persons can come by Room 251 Union.

A RESUME WRITING CLINIC will be held by CCIS tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

SUMMER APPLICATIONS for FSU juniors and seniors interested in obtaining a Florida Student Assistance Grant will be available beginning today at the Office of Student Financial Affairs or at check disbursement points in the Union.

ADULT READING CLASSES are offered by the Leon County Public Library afternoons and evenings. More information and reservations can be obtained by calling Shirley Taylor at 487-2665.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

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Florida Universities should unite, says lobby director

by jeff mangum

Florida universities "need a unified voice" in dealing with state representatives according to Nick Vigilante, FSU's newly appointed legislative director for the Florida Student Association (FSA).

Vigilante, a graduate of Mercer University and a public administration student at FSU, said he has been studying issues and specific bills that will be up for consideration by the legislature when it convenes April 4.

"The University of Florida made a mistake (in pulling out of the FSA lobby group). They've jeopardized their own school," Vigilante said.

Besides his work with the FSA, Vigilante also serves as a legislative analyst for Rep. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami.

"Right now I'm condensing information on federal regulations and federal aid so legislators can understand what's going on in that area," he said.

"My classes at FSU are related to what I'm doing in the legislature," Vigilante added.

Although the FSA position requires a registered lobbyist, the new director said he

does not anticipate any problems in remaining with the legislature and working with the FSA.

"I don't think it would cause a conflict," Vigilante said. "Alan Steinberg (executive director of the FSA) does most of the full-time lobbying for the universities. To a certain extent I will too, but I think my qualifications will enable me to benefit the students. I will try to give an unbiased account" of what is going on at the Capitol.

"I'm really interested in informing students. Students could be a very strong lobbying force," Vigilante noted.

Though he acknowledged he is still learning the "ins and outs" of the FSA, Vigilante said he would like to acquire "some sort of federal funding" for the lobby. He referred to the Federal Domestic Assistance Book, which carries a listing of available grant money. "There are 1,300 grants in that book alone," Vigilante observed.

Another area Vigilante said he would look into is a "centralizing trend" on the part of the Board of Regents.

"This trend is dangerous because state universities might lose their individuality," he said.

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REPORTS FROM THE

The Farmworkers

The farmworkers of the United Farm Workers (UFW) are a diverse group of people who work in the fields of California, Arizona, and New Mexico. They are the backbone of the agricultural industry, and their struggle for better wages and working conditions has been a long and hard one. The UFW has been fighting for the rights of farmworkers for over 40 years, and it has achieved many victories along the way. However, the struggle is not over yet, and the UFW continues to fight for the rights of farmworkers.

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FLAMBEAU is a publication of the University of California at Berkeley. It is published by the Student Union, 1111 University Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94720. The phone number is (415) 848-1234. The fax number is (415) 848-1235. The email address is flambeau@cs.berkeley.edu.

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WILMINGTON 10 PROTESTERS

The Wilmington 10 protest

Namasté

BY JEFFREY M. HARRIS

The Wilmington 10 are a group of 10 people who were arrested in 1970 and charged with conspiracy to commit a bombing of the U.S. Capitol. They were all African American and were members of the Black Panther Party. The case has been a major part of the civil rights movement in the United States.

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Wilmington 10 Protesters

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Letters

A sense of justice

Editor:

I am outraged that Charles McCormick could possibly be expelled from FSU. It is true that he, along with others, violated the freedom of speech of General Westmoreland and his audience. I cannot justify their actions but I can understand them and empathize with them. I am not a communist, but I am a Cuban, who was forced into exile by Castro in 1960, and have been in this country every since.

It infuriates my sense of justice to see Westmoreland, one of the leaders of a murderous policy in Vietnam, to go off scot

free while a violator of free speech is punished — especially when he, a Vietnam veteran, is protesting against a war criminal. Why doesn't anyone mention all of those who were killed in Vietnam? By being murdered, they are no longer here to express their "sacred" right to free speech. In comparison, McCormick and other fellow demonstrators merely shouted down Westmoreland and his audience but did not murder them. I ask, isn't there a great sense of hypocrisy in a system that punishes a demonstrator like McCormick and praises a murderer like Westmoreland?

Homero Leon

The health care problems

Editor:

As a result of unsatisfactory experiences at the student health center, I decided to ascertain what effective avenues of appeals were available to me. The health center itself suggested contracting Dr. Rond and Mr. Williams, respectively, the director and business manager. I found the following sources, not employed by the health center, to be most concerned and helpful: Louise Goldhagen, student affairs officer, Joyce Bowen, health advisory committee, and David Siebert, student ombudsman.

After having to wait for two days, I was

able to obtain satisfaction from Dr. Rond.

Various students I have spoken with expressed the attitude toward the health services of "OK I guess but what can you expect for \$10?" The fact is that students pay about \$500,000 a year for health services in addition to being charged for the cost of the x-rays, lab work and pharmacy services.

I feel the quality of student health would be increased if we realized our financial investment in these services and were supplied with a visible appeal procedure with both "in" and "out" house appeal sources.

Jeremy Norris

A class struggle over coal

Editor:

Thanks for the article, "A class struggle over coal in the cold." It's about time for the miners get some sympathy. Granted, it's winter and some people are suffering from a lack of fuel. Why blame the miners for the discomfort? Instead we should look at our society and ourselves.

For over a hundred years the coal miners have been striving to get pay and benefits equal to the hardship and risk of their jobs. It's unfortunate they have to strike to get these. And it is terrible that we, as a nation and as individuals, have not helped them to receive fair wages and benefits.

So why should they care if some towns

have to turn off their lights? These men work in dark caves all day. Why should it bother them that some schools have to be closed? The education they received, and the schooling their children are getting, are both inadequate.

The grievances of coal miners and their families could fill an entire book. From bad pay to high risk of illness, these men and women suffer every day. Now it's time for the rest of us to share in their problems. Instead of filing an injunction, President Carter and Congress should insist that some of the miners' demands be met. And the rest of us should support these miners and their strike.

Linda L. Kennedy



Watching nuts play

Editor:

Last Saturday we watched some ass ride a bicycle northbound on Lake Bradford Road at 50 m.p.h. He was steering his bike with one hand while holding onto a car with the other. The car was loaded with about a dozen other "jocks" who were naturally screaming and yelling encouragement at the ass holding on outside.

A bicycle going at that speed is highly unstable. The slightest wobble may force the bike to steer either under the car or into the oncoming traffic. Other drivers were trying to tell them to get off the road

but the irresponsible idiots didn't care to listen.

We've always believed frat boys to be naturally stupid. Watching this incident only confirmed our suspicions. We understand why you insecure idiots must risk your lives like the little immature boys you are, but when you get to the point where you endanger other people's lives, that is when you should all screw off and get the hell out of town. We don't need your shit around here.

Bob Nunes
Chip Hamilton
Bob Beaudet

How many signatures were real?

Editor:

An open letter to Jack McCarthy: Jack, as you probably know by now, the commissioner of elections has sent a memo to Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, informing her that out of the first 900 signatures (on the Guetzloe recall petition) examined, 275 were found invalid. A total of 1,500 of the 1,758 names were needed for validation. You see, Jack, because it would be a pain in the ass to count all 1,758 signatures, the commissioner of

elections simply stopped at 900. In other words, about one-third of all 1,758 signatures belong to non-students. Not just 275 out of 1,758.

About 330 signatures belong to non-students. Not bad. If I remember right, Jack, it was you, Friedman, and company who passed those things out. Another step up the ladder for student government. Question: What did Guetzloe do to you? And do you always work this sloppily?

Ronald Coyle

Moot issues?

Editor:

Recent statements by persons other than myself have implied that the investigation of improprieties by CPE staff during the fall SG elections produced conclusive evidence of violations. As I stated at that time, my investigation failed to produce sufficient evidence to overcome a presumption of innocence and it was for this reason the Senate's action placing a freeze on CPE funds was vetoed. I hope this statement will bring an end to the matter as I have no wish to see the student body subjected to public reiterations of moot issues.

Greg Girard



The Arts

'Your Place' worth reading

by **mike mcqueen**

If you haven't done so already, you ought to go out and buy a copy of "Your Place" magazine.

A new magazine designed for both men and women in their 20s, "Your Place's" first edition is on sale at newsstands around town. FSU students can buy a copy from the Union bookstore for 95 cents.

Kathleen Fury, editor of the McCall publication, writes: "These days, being in your twenties is even more challenging. The questions you face are very different from those your parents encountered."

"We (the editorial staff) feel the time has come for a magazine that both men and women can enjoy," she adds. This issue's cover story explores the question of whether men and women can compete on an equal basis in sports.

"Men and women are together everywhere," columnist Susan Edmiston writes, "on the jogging track, the tennis court, the ski slope and the hiking trail."

Her research points out that, in terms of individual brute strength, men have the decided advantage. But a woman's body is more flexible than a man's. And in sporting activities like diving, figure skating and gymnastics, men can compete with women — but at their own risk.

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver is quoted as saying there's very little about the pitching technique women can't learn and excel at.

"Some girls, if they're better coordinated, would be able to throw better than some boys," Seaver said.

The magazine, however, is not a thinly-disguised feminist advocate. There are other equally provocative articles, such as C.J. McAllister's piece on how to deal tactfully with going home to see your parents.

It's a tough battle, McAllister writes, to break down your parents' image of the nine-year-old who came home with a scarred face because he tried to pull the family cat from under a neighbor's house. But if you really talk to your parents as you would your friends — keeping in mind all you know about them that others don't — the task can be a little more pleasant.

"With any luck, you really can go home again — and again and again," McAllister writes.

Or if that topic doesn't tickle your fancy, take a trip to London or Greece. The premier issue will tell you how much the trip may cost and what to see and do while you're over there.

And at 95 cents, a full dollar cheaper than most magazines on the market, "Your Place" is not bad.

Circus opens Thursday at mall

special to the flambeau

The world's largest circus big top tent will be raised on the Tallahassee Mall parking lot Thursday morning, as the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus prepares for four days of shows. The striped tent is larger than a football field and will take men and elephants up to five hours to erect.

Now in its 98th season, Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. offers 100 performing artists, 10 elephants, a menagerie of exotic

animals and a side show.

Shows are scheduled for 4:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children in advance, \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at the Tallahassee Mall information booth. And free tickets for children (under 11 years old) are available from mall merchants.

French flutist to perform in Opperman

special to the flambeau

Maxence Larrieu, one of France's most distinguished flutists, will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

His appearance is part of the FSU Opperman Music Hall Series. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. They are available now at the Central Ticket Office, University Union, and will be sold at the door the evening of the performance.

A native of Marseilles, Larrieu at the age of ten entered the Conservatoire de Musique there. At 16 he went to the

Paris Conservatory, winning in 1951 the First Prize for Flute.

Other coveted musical prizes followed, and he later became first flutist of the French Radio and Television Orchestra. He then became the first and solo flutist at the Opera Comique, Paris. He has appeared in recitals and made major concert appearances with orchestras throughout the world.

His virtuosity, ranging from the entire baroque and classical repertoire of the flute to the contemporary masters, may be heard on many Decca recordings, which already have won for him 12 "Grand Prize du Disques."

'Fever' film is heating up disco business

(ZNS) The overnight success of the disco movie "Saturday Night Fever" has triggered a boom in the disco nightclub business.

Many disco owners, however, are complaining they must resort to desperate tactics to keep their customers from moving on to other clubs.

The disco operators claim that their customers are extremely fickle and move from one club to another depending on which club is "in" each week. Many New York discos, as a result, have been forced to offer live entertainment such as jugglers, strippers, and comedians,

in addition to the usual recorded music.

A few clubs are even offering disco roller skating to keep their customers from losing interest.

The most controversial gimmick yet, however, is employed by a New York City club named "Plato's Retreat." Plato's reportedly offers sexual fantasy parties.

New York City police are said to be keeping an eye on Plato's because witnesses have reported the parties include nude dancing and "swing party rooms" where the customers are reportedly encouraged to indulge in their sexual fantasies.



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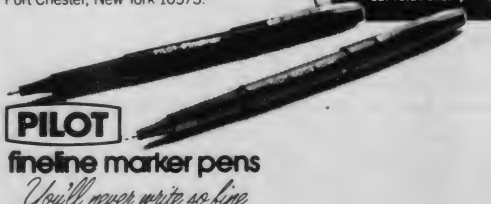
Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

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Kentucky grabs crown

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jack Givens scored a career-high 41 points in his final game and Kentucky held off a furious late rally to send the top-ranked Wildcats to their first NCAA championship in 20 years last night with a 94-88 victory over Duke.

Rekindling memories of its past championship teams, it marked the fifth time Kentucky has captured the national title.

In the consolation game, Ron Brewer hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Arkansas a 71-69 victory over Notre Dame for a third-place finish in the tournament.

With 11 seconds remaining, Duke center Mike Gminski hit a jumper from the side to bring the Blue Devils within four, 92-88. After Kentucky, a 4 point favorite, called time out, the Wildcats successfully beat Duke's full court

press as James Lee drove in for a slam dunk to provide the final margin.

It was the most points Givens has scored since he put in 33 against Louisiana State in his sophomore year. It was also the most he has scored since the season-opener against Southern Methodist.

It was the most points scored in an NCAA title game since Bill Walton had 44 against Memphis State in 1973.

Givens, a 6-4 senior, took over right from the opening half. In a blistering shooting spree, he scored the top-ranked Wildcats last 16 points and Duke was virtually helpless against every move he made. In the final 30 seconds of the half, Duke pulled within one, 39-38, but Givens then put in six straight points to provide a seven-point margin at the half.

Men netters win tenth, 7-2

The Florida State men's tennis team chalked up its tenth victory against four defeats yesterday, downing The Citadel 7-2 on the Tully Courts.

The victory marked the squad's fastest start in the past four seasons. The victory also equalled the total number of wins the men netters have earned over the past two years.

"We beat a very good team," said head coach Juan Ortiz. "I'd have to say this is our best performance all around for the season."

Gaining victories in singles competition for the Tribe were Muhammed Baber Ali Khan, Chris Hagman, Jon Dwight and Jose Salibi Neto. For Neto, a freshman from Brazil, the match marked his first competition in singles play this season. FSU dominated the doubles bracket, winning all three matches.

"We've had good recruiting and the players have worked hard," Ortiz said. "We are in good physical condition and in these long matches we'll have the advantage."

SAE captures IM soccer title

Led by the offense of Don Wash, John Webb and Scott Rivas, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity swept both the fraternity title and the all-campus championship in intramural soccer this past weekend.

The SAEs, who were eliminated at one point only to re-enter the playoffs after another fraternity was disqualified, defeated the Pikes 2-0 Saturday to begin their march to the title.

Following the early-morning victory, SAE came back to top the independent champion Let's Do It Again by the

identical score of 2-0. Let's Do It Again received another shot at the crown when it slipped by the dorm champions, Salley Hall, 2-1.

In the final contest of the soccer season, SAE again put it to the independent champions, this time by a score of 2-1, capturing the overall title.

Standouts in the playoffs included Chip Winton and Paul Barnette for Salley Hall, Alex Bryant, Tony Anier and Kevin Gallagher for Let's Do It Again and John Chesney, Bob Miami and Vince Vari for SAE.

Ruggers top UF in Gator Invitational

The FSU women's rugby club captured its second straight tournament earlier this month by defeating arch-rival Florida 4-0 in the finals of the ninth annual Gator Invitational Rugby Tournament.

The tournament, held March 18 and 19, saw the Lady Seminoles defeat two other opponents before meeting the Lady Gators. In the opening match, FSU defeated a

combined South Florida/Atlanta team 20-0. In the semi-final match the Lady Seminoles defeated a strong Atlanta (only) club 4-0 in triple overtime.

Florida had earned its berth in the final by defeating LSU and Cornell.

The lady ruggers' next match will be in Jacksonville April 15 and 16.

Intramurals

There will be a Rec Council meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. It is imperative that all clubs be represented at this meeting.

The FSU men's soccer club will meet today through Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the

intramural fields.

Entries are now being accepted for intramural softball. Entry forms may be picked up in Room 117 Tully. Deadline for registration will be April 5.

Intramural foul shooting will be held for men and women March 30 and 31 in Tully Gym. All participants are welcome.

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An advance of \$300.00 is available to those resident Florida State University financial aid recipients who are scheduled to receive at least \$800 of financial aid, excluding College Work Study earnings, during Spring Quarter, 1978. Financial aid recipients who are out-of-state (non-resident) students must be entitled and scheduled to receive at least \$1,300 of financial aid, excluding College Work Study earnings, during Spring 1978 in order to qualify for the \$300.00 advance.

This advance is not available to students who are scheduled to receive their regular allocation of financial aid during the first week of classes.

This special advance is non-interest bearing and will be reimbursed out of the regularly scheduled financial aid distribution. The statutorily required documentary stamp tax will be deducted from the \$300.

Florida Flambeau

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No. 109

Begin requests resumption of peace talks with Egypt

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday sent a letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat calling for the resumption of direct peace talks. His problems grew at home, where the opposition Labor Party and members of his own coalition attacked the government's hardline policies.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the Palestine Liberation Organization has agreed to accept a cease-fire with Israel in south

Lebanon.

The announcement followed a meeting yesterday morning between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Maj. Gen. Emannuel Erskine, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping forces sent to the area by the Security Council.

A statement issued by Waldheim said Erskine "conveyed to Mr. Arafat on my behalf the appeal I issued for a general cease-fire in south Lebanon. Mr. Arafat

informed me, through Gen. Erskine, of his acceptance."

Begin disclosed his letter to Sadat — relayed via the U.S. embassies in Tel Aviv and Cairo — at a closed-door meeting of the parliament's foreign affairs and defense committee, where his policies were attacked by Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

"We can't go along with your program," Peres said. "It's a dangerous line and we'll fight it."

Legislator wants dirty literature out of sight

by jeff mungum

If Representative Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, gets his way, "obscene literature" in the form of magazines, books or other materials depicting nudity and sold at stores frequented by minors will be placed out of sight — literally.

Hollingsworth's proposal would make it "unlawful for anyone offering for sale in a retail establishment, open to the general public any book, magazine or other printed material, the cover of which

Violation of the proposed law would result in one year jail term and/or a \$1000 fine

depicts nudity, to knowingly distribute... in such a way that it is on open display to, or within the convenient reach of minors who may frequent the retail establishment."

"Nudity," according to the proposed legislation, "means the showing of the human male or female genitals, pubic area, or buttocks with less than a full opaque covering; the showing of the female breast with less than a full opaque covering of any portion thereof below the top of the nipple; or the depiction of covered male genitals in a discernibly turgid state."

Violation of the proposed law would result in a one-year jail sentence and/or a fine of \$1,000.

The bill has been referred to the Criminal Justice subcommittee for further discussion.

"Leon County ordinance 72-56 prohibits the sale or exhibition of obscene material," Earl Black, assistant county attorney said yesterday.

Black said the ordinance follows U.S. Supreme Court rules for defining obscenity.

"To my knowledge, there have not been any charges brought based on the ordinance in Leon County," Black said.

A check with local bookstores yesterday revealed that some establishments have already adopted the concepts embodied in Hollingsworth's bill.

"We used to sell the back issues of magazines like Hustler and Penthouse in the open but we moved them so they would not be accessible to minors," said a clerk at Cullar's bookstore on Monroe Street. "We now keep them behind the counter on request."

Another salesperson at DuBey's in the Northwood Mall said that store has a similar policy relegating the publications "behind the cash register."

"It's been like that for quite a while," the clerk said.

The mice invasion

FSU has had its problems with rodents

by beth rudowske

A recent poor sanitation rating of the FSU cafeteria once again focused public attention on a little known but pervasive group of campus freeloaders — mice.

The tiny rodents left their diminutive droppings in four out of five Union food service areas despite the weekly efforts of Helms Exterminators. The minute mammals are not restricted to the cafeteria, but roam the length and breadth of campus in search of secure nests.

"There is no way we can completely mouseproof the Union complex," FSU sanitarian H.E. Simmons said. "We have an infestation of mice, and it has been a recurrent problem."

One reason is 120 years of accumulated pipes, tubes and other rodent passageways beneath FSU, he said.

"This institution sits on a vast complex of tunnels, some of which are no longer being used," Simmons explained. The mice also use walls, ceilings and ventilation ducts to travel easily from one area to another and avoid extermination efforts.

These attempts consist of poisonous bait, mousetraps, and sticky glueboards which function like flypaper to trap hapless mice.

That they are at least partially effective is demonstrated by the number of rodents

turn to MICE, page 6



Commission says yes to utility hike

by sidney bedingfield

The Tallahassee City Commission voted last night to approve an electrical rate hike that will increase residential utility rates an average of six percent in April for homeowners with medium-sized dwellings.

The commission adopted a plan for increasing city revenue through higher utility rates that was proposed by Beck and Associates of Orlando. The company was hired to perform a utility rate study in order to seek ways of acquiring more revenue for the city.

City Manager Dan Kleman expressed his support of the rate hike as a revenue-producing measure.

"In order for the city to continue services it must generate revenue to meet inflation," Kleman said. "I strongly urge the city to pass the rate hike."

Many citizens attended the public hearing to express dissatisfaction with the increase. Michael Pettit disagreed that utility hikes are the fairest way to raise revenue.

"Utility rate increases are discriminatory against low and fixed income families," Pettit said. He argued that property taxes could help alleviate the shortcomings in revenue.

City officials replied that property taxes were not paid by county officials and therefore utility increases were the only way to equitable reach all the people.

Committee approves cigarette tax reduction

(UPI) — Taking a step toward cracking down on tobacco bootleggers, the House Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee yesterday overwhelmingly approved legislation to reduce the cigarette tax by four cents a package.

Lawmakers last year were forced to raise the cigarette tax by four cents a pack to find revenues to pass a \$5.7 billion budget and fund schools and social service programs.

But the committee, noting that the tax hike forced increases of cigarette bootlegging into Florida, voted 11-1 to reduce the tax from 21 cents to 17 cents per package.

An amendment to the bill by Rep. Linda Cox, D-Fort Lauderdale, moved the effective date of the legislation back a year to July 1, 1979.

"I'm concerned that we're going to need more time to find the money to replace lost cigarette tax dollars which go to programs like compensatory education (to help slow learners in schools)," said Cox.

Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami, sponsor of the bill, said the tax reductions will force a loss of \$36 million to \$40 million in state revenues. Kutun said he favors raising the sales tax by one penny on the dollar to replace the tobacco revenues.

Kutun said last year's cigarette tax increase has created more organized crime activities in Florida. Mobsters, said Kutun, are bootlegging cigarettes from North Carolina, which has a two-cent per pack tax, to Florida and New York City, with a 23-cent per pack tax.

Kutun said bootleggers have cost the state at least \$35 million in lost tax dollars.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:

The ISA picked their new officers for the next year.

President: Dulcy Windsor (Sri Lanka)

Vice President: Sri Pamoedjo Rahardjo (Indonesia)

Treasurer: Chris Ibeakuzie (Nigeria)

Internal Secretary: Azizah Saiboz (Malaysia)

External Secretary: Supote Prasertsi (Thailand)

News Secretary: Karin Sturm (W. Germany)

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SENATE BUSINESS

Bills & Resolutions

Resolution 22 - Amend the Rules of Procedure 5.02D

Resolution 23 - Judicial and Rules Committee Jurisdiction
over Senate Rules of Procedure

Constitutional Amendment 1 - Article VI Section 3A

Bill 33 - Student Body Statutes

New Chapter 4063

Bill 37 - Revision of Elections Code

Bill 39 - Renumber Title IX of the Student

Body Statutes

Bill 40 - Finance Code Chapter 800

Bill 41 - Student Government Office
of Information Services

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by howe

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UFF, Board solicit support

by howard libin

In an effort to end an impasse in contract negotiations between the Board of Regents and a faculty union, leaders of the two bargaining parties have begun to solicit support within each other's own camps.

United Faculty of Florida President Ken Megill sent a letter last week to each of the nine state university presidents. The administrators' salaries are not covered by the UFF-BOR contract.

"You have all offered your support of our cause in private," Megill wrote in his letter. "Now unless you publicly announce your support, your good intentions will be lost."

"What the union is hoping for is a public announcement by the State Council of University Presidents in support of the special masters recommendations," said a union spokesperson.

At the same time Megill was drafting his

appeal, Chancellor E.T. York of the BOR sent a letter to all university faculty members explaining what he called "the BOR's dilemma."

"We have the responsibility to bargain, but cannot ourselves generate the resources to fund the agreement," York wrote.

In February, a special master recommended that university faculty and professional employees receive an eight percent hike in salary funding, but the Regents have proposed a six percent hike.

Also in dispute is the way the pay raise is to be distributed. The union aims for a 7.5 percent across-the-board hike, while the Board wishes to use two percent as a discretionary reserve, with four percent distributed across the board.

A committee has been established under state Representative Ed Fortune, D-Pace, to investigate the impasse.

Federal grant sought for patrol

FSU officials plan to apply for a federal grant to pay for the training and salaries of students who work with the proposed night patrol of campus, university sources confirmed yesterday.

Sgt. Jim Sewell of the campus police said the amount needed could range from \$40,000 to \$60,000 per year. He could provide no timetable for implementation of the patrol system or the request for funding from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a division of the Department of Justice.

"We're still considering two or three different channels to apply for the money," he explained. Application for the grant

must be made through the state Bureau of Criminal Justice Planning.

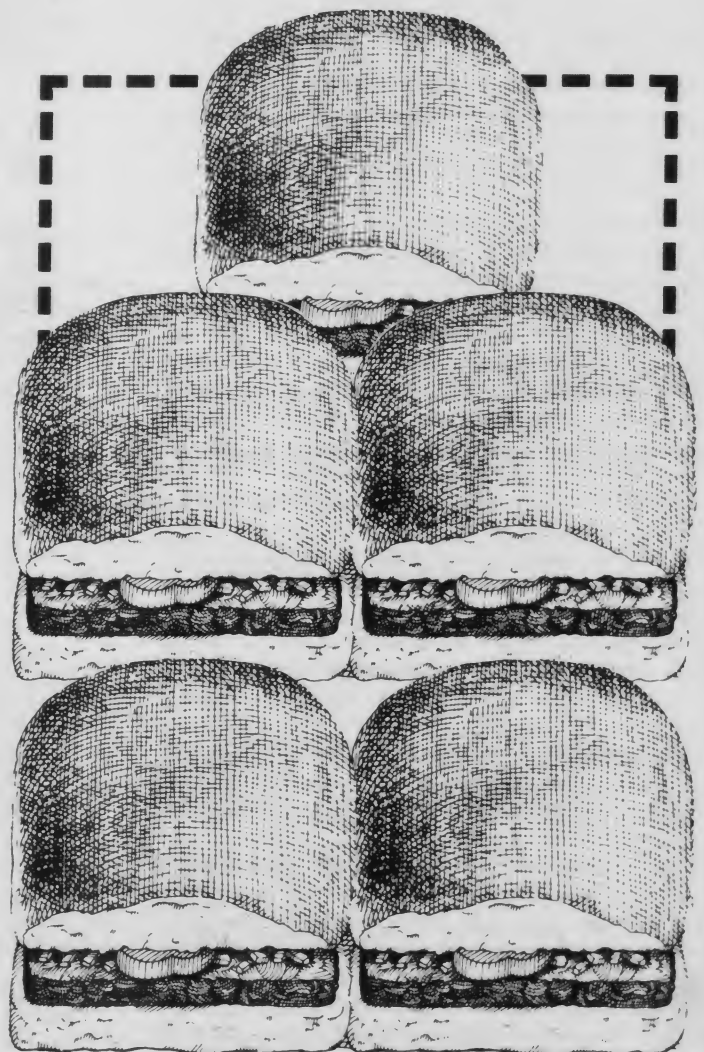
The proposed Student Auxiliary Patrol received \$5,000 for initial equipment purchases from the student senate Feb. 1, not long after the murder of three women in a sorority house near campus. The senate money was contingent upon reception of a matching amount from the university.

Sewell said a grant would probably contain a stipulation that FSU also add ten percent to the federal money.

The university will have to justify its need for a grant by showing how the night patrol would prevent crimes and improve the community attitude toward safety, he added.

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Florida Flambeau

Sanitation must be improved

Health violations

Recent disclosures of excessive health violations cited against Florida State University's Union food service areas spell out a conspicuous need for ARA, the private food service under contract to FSU, and the university to clean up their act.

A March 16 inspection by county health inspectors produced 26 violations in the main Union cafeteria alone. The four smaller food facilities in the Union complex logged a total of 34 more. Mouse droppings, according to records, were found in every area except the snack bar.

ARA for years has been under criticism from students concerning the quality (or lack thereof) of food served; these disclosures may support that case, at least as far as ARA's ability to provide sanitary meals is concerned.

But the responsibility for the present state of the food facilities does not rest with ARA alone. FSU provides and supposedly maintains the space and much of the equipment used by ARA. A number of the health violations cited in March and in previous inspections can be traced to a failure on the part of the university to properly maintain that equipment and a failure to make adequate repairs.

In one case recently, a broken door latch on a refrigerator caused the inadequate cooling (70 degrees instead of 40) which led to the condemnation of the cooler's contents by the health inspectors. Records indicate the latch needed replacement as early as November, 1976. ARA officials said they had been requesting repairs for a "long time." In this particular case, not only did a faulty thermometer fail to show the higher temperature, but mouse droppings were found in the cooler as well.

Such examples cannot be too uncommon when 65 health violations are cited for the Union facilities after just one inspection.

The Leon County Health Department sanitarian for the university said a more stringent daily inspection system by ARA could alleviate some of the abominable health conditions.

Overcrowding of the main Union cafeteria, which was constructed to accommodate 4,000 but now feeds 8,000 a day, is another problem area which deserves consideration, the inspector pointed out.

If ARA is allowed to retain its monopoly of campus food services, it should be required to dramatically improve its health record in the Union — beginning with carefully supervised, daily inspections of all areas. The university, in turn, must find a more effective means of policing itself to make certain needed repairs in ARA facilities are promptly completed. If overcrowding is indeed the problem it appears to be, investigation into the construction of other food facilities is unquestionably in order.

Many students have no options to eating food prepared by ARA under the auspices of the university. These people pay for and deserve a quality product prepared under first-rate sanitation conditions. They should receive no less.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 W. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075. Production/mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address: P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Beth Radowski News Editor
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'Hang around an ink well'

Blue Money

by ken lewandowski

If I don't exactly know what I'm doing back at school this quarter, I at least have no doubts that I ought to be somewhere else. I never used to feel that way.

Whenever I used to feel that school was about to drive me insane, when day after day I got to feeling that I was doing nothing but sitting in class with blank, morose eyes fixed inanely on the face of my watch, when schoolwork seemed only like a highly-evolved kind of mental masturbation, I would flee Academia to work as a janitor, a machinist, a laborer. As anything, in short, where I could see my effort come to some substantial product. Anything, anything instead of having to coax out drops of academic dribble which after being lined through, scribbled over, judged and graded would virtually disappear.

As a janitor, a machinist, a step-and-fetch-it, I could believe I was doing something important. Important not in any grandiose, world-shaking-redeeming-improving way — no cures for cancer or the common cold, no surprising insights into *The Sound and the Fury*, no dazzling climb to the top of Mt. Everest in the dead of winter attired in tennis shoes and a Beat The Gators windbreaker — not that kind of importance.

I could feel, rather, the importance of a \$1.98 Woolworth's alarm clock, bought in poverty to get up for the Important Job Interview, which has awakened me faithfully for work every day for the last five years. My jobs had a proletarian importance.

My labor was just the smallest

bit of cartilage in The Backbone of America without which the country (and the world for that matter) would melt into an invertebrate chocolate mess.

Even more important, though, was the very insignificance of my role. That ass-busting labor was overlooked by Madame Media in favor of Junior Jones' sail around the world in a three-foot washtub with one hand tied behind his back, and overlooked by my contemporaries in deference to the number of hits of acid consumed by the Merry Pranksters those evenings at La Honda (courtesy of Sugar Daddy Kesey), and overlooked by my parents in favor of "a good professional position," all allowed me to view my own apparently worthless tasks in a shining noble light. I could bathe my pride in the milk baths of modesty, a first-convolution egoism, and come out more comely than ever.

You can imagine the amount of reefer it required to keep myself from seeing beneath my comely appearance, to maintain this fantasy. A powerfully-fueled imagination is essential to sustain the illusion that sweeping up after spoiled, bourgeois brats at Day Camp, or cutting 900 sections of angle iron for structural supports, was in some way more worthy than finding a sneeze-retardant or penning, painting, performing or perceiving a masterpiece.

Yet, in spite of my heavy contributions to the lush agrarian economies of our southern neighbors, in spite of the devotion I showed my labor (never late, never sick, never lazy) my relationship with the Proletarian Ideal was nothing more than a romance, and on my last flight as

a typographical outlaw from Academia to my blue collar lover, the romance came to an end.

Yeah, it ended because of a third party, but not in a true melodramatic style. Sam didn't shift my affection from Lady Labor to himself; he just shattered the illusion without malice and without knowing. He just stood there, just told me his story, and piece by piece my illusion fell from my middle-class frame of reference.

Sam was black, 55, married to an alcoholic, and his story was so hard and lying so flat along the x and z axes that it could have been used as the pool table of Minnesota Fats' dreams.

By virtue of his age, Sam's piece of cartilage in the Backbone of America was much larger than mine. He had picked fruit in Florida, cut lumber in South Georgia, fought in the South Pacific, cooked in restaurants all over the country, and was currently working in the steelyard cutting 900 sections of angle iron a day for structural supports.

"Shit, I be workin' jobs like this since I could put one foot in front of the other."

Yet, Sam gained less nobility from his labor than he gained medical expenses. Like Nathanael West's Lemuel, he was prone to losing body parts. What he gained in nobility, he lost in flesh and bone. He had eighteen teeth, eight fingers, one lung, and half a stomach.

Sam fueled his imagination with bourbon instead of pot, and one night, a bottle of Wild Turkey squatting between us, I happened to glance under the table where I saw the jagged fragments of my Proletarian romance lying among Sam's missing tissues and organs.

I quit the steelyard the next day and sought my readmission to the home of less harmful romances.

Editor:

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Editorial showed 'true colors'

Editor:

Your editorial of Feb. 14 titled "Protecting an image — Florida A&M" was most unfair and smacks of vindictiveness at least, or, perhaps a more serious social malady.

Your lead sentence, which in part reads, "Nobody knows for sure what happened in that FAMU dorm two weeks ago..." makes the rest of the editorial speculative, moot, and superfluous. Has it occurred to you that the fact that no one knows for sure what happened is the very reason no one has had much to say about the incident?

Are you certain that your editorial is based on sound, deductive journalistic analysis, or is it partly a product of irresponsible, illogical, and juvenile speculation?

Point: A female student did allege that she was a victim of sexual impropriety. Comment: The official terminology is alleged sexual battery. You prefer the more sensational alleged "rape."

Point: As of this writing, the allegation is just that — an allegation. No charges have been filed. No one has been arrested. Comment: Perhaps someone has misled me, but I am of the opinion that in the American jurisprudential system it is guilt, not innocence, that has to be proven, and until such guilt has been proven the accused is presumed innocent.

Point: Suspensions were imposed. Comment: The suspensions were a result of violations of the university's inter-room visitation policy. The nature of the violations was never discussed publicly. You made the assumption that "they broke dorm visitation rules by having the girl in their room." Please clarify. Do you mean that those individuals suspended were roommates? Or, they were not roommates, but instead, each had the girl (or a girl) in his respective room? You obviously "know" more than you are revealing.

'Rock and Roll never forgives'

Editor:

In the March 3 issue of The Flambeau there was a front page story concerning the excursion of Doug Guetzloe and a female companion to New Orleans, allegedly for the purpose of attending the NEC. As the mystery surrounding Guetzloe's most recent activity dissipates, it appears that he may not have attended the convention after all.

A brief explanation of the NECAA and LPO's involvement with it is in order. The National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association is an organization that helps bring representatives of the entertainment industry and college campuses together. It hosts conventions periodically, the most recent being the national convention Feb. 22-25.

Four members of the Leisure Program Office attended; Mark Striffler (the assistant director) and three students, including myself. We attended for the purpose of arranging future entertainment and learning more about the entertainment industry.

As stated previously, the convention started on Wednesday and ended on Saturday at 7 p.m. Guetzloe and cohort took a plane from Tallahassee to New Orleans at 7:42 Saturday morning. Now, by the time he reached New Orleans, got settled, and went to the convention, he couldn't have been there long enough to have accomplished very much. In addition, the LPO representatives were all there

Saturday afternoon, and not one of us saw him. Furthermore, a call was made to the registration representative of the NEC and there is no record of anyone registering from FSU aside from LPO. Concerning this information, two questions can be raised: Why did he stay until Monday afternoon, when the convention ended Saturday afternoon, and what did he accomplish?

In the article on March 3, Guetzloe is quoted as saying that these conventions have never been attended by FSU. Another Guetzloe fantasy, as LPO has attended for the past five years.

Guetzloe's plane fare (\$78), as well as car rental (\$48.11) and a \$61.25 per diem (covering hotel and food) are all being paid by student A&S fees. So are his companion's expenses (\$78 plane fare and \$61.25 per diem). Mark Striffler's expenses were paid out of one of LPO's self-generating (non A&S) accounts, while the three student representatives all had to cover our expenses ourselves.

Doug Guetzloe has gotten away with too much for too long, and I feel it is time he is stopped. I submit that he squandered the money he spent, a total of \$326.61 for he and his companion, and that he should not be reimbursed for his trip with student A&S money. I think the students should also demand an explanation of his trip. Maybe we can end his imposition of foolishness on our campus. Rock and roll never forgives, Guetzloe.

Rick Hayworth
Chairperson, LPOC

Point: A national Black Network commentator got a "rise" from FAMU when he said that the Rattlers should lose their number one ranking. Comment: If you had pursued the matter and obtained either a copy of the tape or the transcript of that initial broadcast, you would know that the comment was made without condition. The commentator had tried and convicted the entire football team and his sentence would be the recalling of the national championship. It was only after it was called to his attention that no one had been charged with any criminal offense did he attempt to qualify or "explain" what he meant. Please note that said commentator was duly reprimanded by the NBN officials and has publicly apologized to FAMU. Your editorial is not unlike that initial NBN commentary. Without regard for the individual rights of those allegedly involved, you would have Florida A&M University take some drastic action to deal with the "offenders" who, in fact, have not been charged with committing an offense.

Your statement, "Perhaps the FAMU students — football players and all — are guilty of rape; perhaps they are innocent. A grand jury investigation is going to consider that question next month," puts the entire matter in proper perspective, and for the life of me, I cannot understand what else you want. Obviously, if the grand jury finds ample cause, charges will be filed, and if guilt is established, proper punishment will be imposed. Isn't that enough?

Or, could it be that this entire incident is used as a camouflage through which your true colors are showing, and your dislike for Florida A&M University and its "precious" Rattlers is blowing your cover.

Perhaps the next edition of your paper should be blank. Just deliver us the plain white sheets... along with a few burning crosses.

Roosevelt Wilson

Editor's Note: Your letter suggests not that The Flambeau editorial of March 14 was unfair, but that The Flambeau was motivated in the particular editorial by racial prejudice. We believe The Flambeau's editorial record of the past speaks for itself.

'Running dog stooges'

Editor:

There a lesson to be learned from all the ideological rantings and ravings of the past weeks — some people will indeed believe anything. I view these whimpering Marxists and their Third World sympathizers with the same disgust with which I see some maniacal Christian shouting in the Union Courtyard, asking me to lap up his equally obnoxious horseshit. Seriously now, how much influence can this self-styled vanguard really wield? You have to view the Revolutionary Student Brigade (more like a platoon, actually) and their Iranian cohorts for what they really are — mere lackeys, the running dog stooges of social imperialism under the guise of wars of national liberation.

Clifford Travis

Needless litter

Editor:

I'm writing this letter as a reaction to the senseless littering that occurred during Sigma Chi Derby Week festivities. Up and down Park Avenue near Bill's Bookstore shredded paper was scattered everywhere not only on Greek property but on the campus and private property as well. I want to point out that it wasn't just a small amount of paper, but a rather large quantity that hung in trees and shrubbery and covered lawns. It was a disgusting sight to see right after the "playtime" and remained so for days.

If these people, and I understand many groups were involved, are going to have fun in this immature manner, then they should be responsible enough to go back and clean it up. All of it! This kind of needless litter is not necessary in our already littered environment.

Logan Holz

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Arguments continue over fate of old Capitol

by tana adde

The fate of the old state Capitol is still unresolved as the legislative session prepares to convene Tuesday.

The pros and cons of its preservation have been debated for over a year, while the 133-year-old structure stands peeling in decayed splendor.

Arguments over the value of retaining the structure range from its historic value and potential use in the future to its obstruction of the view of the new Capitol building and structural instability.

Governor Reubin Askew and House Speaker Donald Tucker have both called for the demolition of the old Capitol. Countering preservationists, Askew has publicly voiced his doubt of the building's historic value.

Though parts of the old Capitol are over a century old, Askew said, extensive renovations and additions over the years have made it hard to designate any of the existing structure as historic.

Documented safety and fire hazards within the old Capitol have hindered efforts to rally needed support in the legislature for its retention.

Mike Petit, director of Cabinet affairs for the state Insurance Commission, said

a half-million dollars in renovations would be needed to bring the building up to fire safety regulations.

Askew did not recommend that legislators appropriate funds to bring the building up to the standards. The governor has, however, recommended to the Joint Legislative Management Committee that outside consultants determine the structural soundness of the building.

According to Maurice Harling, special assistant to the governor, Askew feels the old Capitol building is "hiding the beauty of the new Capitol." Askew favors the original plan for a park in the old Capitol's place, providing an unobstructed view of the entrance to the new Capitol.

Nancy Smathers, wife of Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and chief organizer of "Save the Old Capitol Night," said she and her husband favor saving the old Capitol for its historic tradition, since it is one of the five oldest Capitol buildings still in use.

She also added that keeping the old Capitol intact will save the taxpayers money, as it could be used for needed office space.



photo by aus holzer

Two Capitols—One peels, one prepares for politics 'Save Capitol' party tomorrow

Local groups, in an effort to spark interest in preserving the old Capitol, will hold "Save the Old Capitol Night" tomorrow in the controversial structure.

The public event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The main floor and Cabinet offices will showcase exhibits from participating organizations, including Florida artwork from the Lemoyne Art Gallery, and photos and memorabilia from the Tallahassee Junior Museum which document the era of the old Capitol. Local folksinger Bobby Watts will lament the fate of the structure.

Because of fire safety deficiencies, party-goers to "Save the Old Capitol Night" will be confined to the first floor. No smoking or alcoholic beverages will be

permitted. The maximum number of people allowed in the building at one time will be 563 — the number of people who supposedly can exit safely from the single front entrance in case of emergency.

Public tours of the building will not include Governor Rubin Askew's former office and the old House Chamber.

Warren Morgan, executive staff director for House Speaker Donald Tucker, said one reason Tucker is refusing to open the old House Chamber to the touring public is because "he feels the entire building is unsafe."

Askew said there is "nothing left to see" in his former office now being used to store books and boxes.

Mice from page 1

which fall prey each night. Cafeteria director Art Sternberg of ARA said tiny bodies litter the floor every morning.

"Every morning the manager and I go on mouse patrol to locate dead mice," he added. "They don't just die out in the open, they crawl off in corners and under things."

The main health hazard posed by mice, he said, is probably caused by the fleas they carry. He could not recall any reports of problems caused by mouse-borne diseases.

A veteran of eight university cafeterias, Sternberg said as part of his training he was shown films of mouse behavior.

"They're amazing," he said, shaking his head. "They can go through cracks smaller than you would believe possible." Other acrobatic mouse feats including walking upside down on ceilings and crawling up walls.

Mouse population tends, according to Sternberg, to be cyclic.

"When they start having babies in the spring, they build up for awhile before the poison starts to take effect, then they die off again," he said.

Simmons said the continuous passage of mice through FSU cannot be halted. He listed the number of food service areas, the proximity of ghetto housing and the open ditch drainage system as aggravating factors.

All FSU can try to do is encourage the mice to be transients rather than residents, he commented.

And mice aren't the only rodents eyeing FSU for potential housing. Simmons said.

"We have great big wharf rats the size of rabbits right here at this university," he continued. About six to eight months ago the rats gained a foothold in the communal areas of Salley Hall dorm, constituting what he called a "bad infestation." Stepped up extermination killed them off, he said.

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Deputies put sights on wrong man

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (UPI) — The sleek lear jet rolled up next to the old B-25 bomber in the early morning darkness yesterday and the deputies who waited in ambush for drug smugglers drew a bead on the shadowy figures getting off the plane.

Then they realized they had Gov. Reubin Askew and his party in their rifle sights.

Recovering quickly, the two deputies put down their

guns and gave the startled governor a hearty, "Welcome to Charlotte County," according to a Charlotte County Sheriff's Department report of the incident.

The deputies were on board the B-25 that had been seized Monday at Punta Gorda airport hoping to catch marijuana smugglers returning to claim it.

The governor could not be reached for comment.

Miami firm now offering paraquat tests for pot

A Miami firm is now ready to accept samples of marijuana from consumers in order to test for paraquat content.

Street Pharmacologist, P.O. Box 611233, Miami (33161) will test marijuana sent to it and will have results ready for callers within three to five days of receipt. The number to call is (305) 446-3585.

The firm requests that persons sending the marijuana identify their pot by picking at random a five-digit number and including it and no other identification within the envelope. The firm specifically requests that only this five-digit number be used for identification purposes. Envelopes with names and/or return addresses will be discarded immediately.

In Brief

THE CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 251 Union to fill the vacant board seat.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

A BENEFIT for the 11th International Festival of Youth and Students will begin tonight at 8:30 at Tommy's, 480 W. Tennessee. Music by Collage and Pierce Pettis and Friends is featured, as well as a poetry reading by Antar Mberi. Admission is \$2.

CORRECTION: The \$50,300 raised during WFSU-TV's Festival '78 will cover only the increase in costs over last year's programming, not the entire cost of national programming as reported yesterday.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 240 Union.

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING CONVOCATION will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Nursing Amphitheatre. A reception and tour of the building will follow.

THE CPE COUPLE DANCE class will meet tonight at 7 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union. **"RELIGION AND THE CONCEPT OF CULTURE"** is the topic of a religion department colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Dr. John Powell Clayton from the University of Lancaster in Great Britain will speak.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 227 Bellamy.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA applications are now available in Room 318 Union and Room 234 Bryan Hall.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in applying for 15 paid positions studying pedestrian safety for children can contact Bill Yeaton at 222-7270 after 7 p.m.

Kennedy brain missing from National Archives

(ZNS) The House Select Committee on Assassinations says it is attempting to track down potentially-important evidence in the John Kennedy assassination case which is missing from the National Archives — evidence which includes the President's brain.

The brain of the late President was preserved in a formaldehyde solution and turned over to the National Archives in 1965. Since then, the brain and other materials have disappeared.

Pittsburgh coroner Dr. Cyril Wecht reported ten years ago that the brain and slides of tissues from the President's body were missing. Dr. Wecht suggested that the missing material could be vitally important in determining the direction of shots which struck the President and if more than one assassin was involved.

The House Assassination Committee has broken its silence by releasing a ten-page report, summarizing its investigations of the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King murder cases.

That report reveals the committee has hired nine "leading forensic pathologists." The committee says it hopes to track down the materials "not currently accounted for" so that they may be studied by this panel of medical experts.

The committee also says it will commission photographic experts who will employ "computer enhancement techniques" to analyze more than 1,000 photos relating to the JFK assassination which have been collected by the staff.

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The Arts

The Tolkien Phenomenon

by William A. Sievert

(William Sievert is an education writer and editor of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in which a longer version of this article first appeared.)

(PNS) At a time when America's parade of pop idols is dominated by flashy, anti-intellectual punk rockers, Star Warriors, Fonzie, and Farrah Fawcett, the late Oxford University scholar John Ronald Reuel Tolkien (pronounced Toll'-keen) would seem to be a most unlikely multi-media hero.

A respected but unassuming philologist of Anglo-Saxon dialects and literature who found his greatest personal satisfaction in inventing languages and conjuring up new visions of his life-long fantasy world ("Middle-earth," home of the tiny hobbits), Tolkien was mistrustful of his initial taste of commercial success in the mid-1960s, when a cult of college students began to worship his mythology.

"Tolkien was tremendously critical of his own work, even more critical than his colleagues," says Clyde S. Kilby, curator of works by Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Charles Williams, and four other British writers at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Kilby, who spent the summer of 1966 in Oxford visiting Tolkien and going over with him part of the manuscript for the recently published *Silmarillion*, recalls that Tolkien "took success with a grain of salt. I think he was secretly delighted by it, but he talked as if it weren't important and wouldn't last."

Twelve years later, not only has Tolkien's success lasted but his North American following has grown from a small, dedicated band of students, primarily on the east and west coasts, into a continent-wide audience of appreciators who invested more than \$20 million in his Middle-earth during the past 12 months alone.

• Within two months of its publication in hardback this past fall, Tolkien's long-awaited pre-history of Middle-earth,

The Silmarillion, had sold 1,100,000 copies, making it the fastest selling new book in the history of Houghton-Mifflin. Another 250,000 copies were shipped the first of the year to keep pace with demand.

• An estimated 30 million Americans tuned into the animated *Hobbit* on network television last November. The book is now in its 75th printing by

"Tolkien . . . constructs a model that can help young people make sense out of their chaotic lives."

Ballantine, and a new deluxe \$30 illustrated edition sold some 50,000 copies during the year-end holiday buying season.

• A feature-length motion picture covering the first half of Tolkien's 1,500-page epic *The Lord of the Rings* (as animated by Ralph Bakshi of "Wizards" and "Fritz the Cat" fame) is scheduled to be released nationwide by United Artists in June. A sequel, covering the second half of the story, already is being planned. Meanwhile, the authorized three-volume paperback set of the book is in its 60th printing. It sold a quarter of a million copies in 1977.

• Caedmon Records is promoting an album of recitations from *The Lord of the Rings*, recorded by the author in 1961, and a new album of excerpts from *The Silmarillion* by J.R.R.'s son, Christopher, who edited the book following his father's death at 81 in 1973.

Kilby talks like a faith-healer in describing the effects of Tolkien's writings on his students: "A former student of mine said that the most significant part of his last year at medical school was reading *The Lord of the Rings*. One of my students told me she had read it 22 times and kept finding new depths in it. The psychiatrist-in-chief of a mental clinic



in Maryland sat in on two of my classes and later wrote me that he believed every budding psychiatrist should take a course in mythology."

"Basically Tolkien has given us a mythology, and mythology is very important for the whole integration of mental processes," says Glenn H. GoodKnight, founder of the 1,300-member Mythopoeic Society, a national literary and educational organization devoted to the appreciation of the works of Tolkien and fellow fantasists C.S. Lewis and Charles Williams.

"Our culture doesn't have a mythology," GoodKnight explains. "A hundred years ago it was the Bible, but most people don't read the Bible anymore. Tolkien provides archetypal mythic patterns; he constructs a model that can help young people make sense out of their chaotic lives."

But how did American college students first discover Tolkien's mythology a decade ago? Much of the initial enthusiasm must be credited to a

copyright dispute between Tolkien and an American publisher, Ace Books, which first introduced *The Lord of the Rings* in paperback — without the author's approval.

The first two volumes were published in 1954 and the third in 1955. (Although commonly referred to as a trilogy, Tolkien considered *The Lord of the Rings* one long book. His British publishers persuaded him to break it into three parts — to make the book less cumbersome and to assure it of three separate sets of reviews.)

During its first decade in hardback, *The Lord of the Rings* built up a respectable but not sensational following in England.

In the United States, the book began to build a "word-of-mouth" reputation in the early 60s. "It seems to have begun at Harvard," says Kilby. "Somebody got excited and told his roommate. The word spread around in a geometric pattern."

Students at Harvard, the Universities of Wisconsin, California and Michigan, and a few other large institutions founded the first "Tolkien societies."

Real Kids two steps behind real punk rockers

by Chris Farrell

The Real Kids, "The Real Kids," Red Star Records.

The problem with American New Wave bands is the British punks make 99 percent of them look absurd. The Real Kids are no exception. They've taken enough power from the New Wave to make most U.S. groups — like fellow Bostonians Aerosmith, for example, sound like geriatric wimps. In England, though, the punk rock explosion is more like an atomic blast, and next to bands like the Clash and the Sex Pistols, it's the Real Kids who look sluggish and trivial.

It's the Real Kids' determination to stay in the rock-a-roll tradition that keeps them two steps behind the real punks. The Kids are content to stand on Mick Jagger's shoulders, while Johnny Rotten is determined to dance on his grave.

Marty Thum, the former manager of the New York Dolls helped produce this album. And the Real Kids, like the Dolls, harken back to the early Sixties, playing raw R&B styled rave-ups. For the Dolls, this influence was the

springboard to some inspired chaos, but for the Real Kids, it's a confining obsession. In "Do the Boob," they complain, "I don't wanna hear no disco/I wanna hear something outta my past." And, the group is pretty determined with bringing that past back to life. They've even written a song about it — "Better Be Good."

"Every time I ride the subway train
I'm kinda thinkin' it just might happen again.
My soul says it feels alive
Like in '65.

Shake it hard and it just might happen again."

And the Real Kids are serious; they play the song like they just might be able to recreate the era they celebrate. The band goes in with guitars wailing behind John Felice's impassioned vocals. Then, just as the song seems to be ending, Felice yells "1-2-3-4!" and the group kicks it into overdrive, the drum thumping harder and harder, the guitars spitting out riffs even faster, Felice's singing even

Record Review

more frantic. Finally, Felice screams, "Let's rock!" and the band really goes berserk, pounding, crashing, driving the message home. But, it's all too little, too late.

In '65 (and even '75) this kind of flashy arrogance and something. Rock dared to claim it deserved everything and then tried to get it. Punks boast that they don't deserve anything, and snarl that they'll take it all anyway. When the Sex Pistols bragged, "We're pretty vacant," the Real Kids crow, "I'm all right 'cause my baby loves me." "My fucking cars?" The punks give everybody the finger (and the safety pin); the Real Kids explain, "I ain't mad at you — doncha be mad at me." The New Wave celebrates "the future;" the Real Kids are trapped by the past. No wonder the Clash is bored with the U.S.A.

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Sports

Tribe 9 hosts Oakland St.

Hoping to rebound from a doubleheader sweep at the hands of South Alabama, the Florida State Seminole baseball team plays host to Oakland State College today at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field.

The twin bill matches the Tribe against a team reputed to have a strong pitching staff. Oakland State played well in the Gulf Coast Community College tournament which featured Morehead State and Western Kentucky, two teams both FSU and OSC have defeated this season.

The 22-4 Seminoles, previously ranked third in the nation, feature one player batting close to .500 and six hitting in the .300 range. Catcher Blane McDonald leads

the team in hitting with an impressive .493 mark. The young catcher has 37 hits in 75 appearances at the plate, while leading the team in total bases with 54. Also stinging the ball for FSU are Mark Gilbert (.384), Craig Patterson (.372), Doug Casey (.366), Bob Benda (.354), Ronnie Traylor (.338), and David Mobley (.318).

Leading the pitching staff in ERA over the first 26 games is Dekalb South transfer Jim Riley. Riley, 2-1 on the season, has given up just under 1.50 runs per game. Also for FSU, senior Brooks Carey tops the staff with five victories against no defeats while recording 1.92 ERA.

Durham ponders Bulldog offer

According to a story released yesterday in The Atlanta Constitution, FSU basketball Coach Hugh Durham will accept an offer to become the new head coach at the University of Georgia.

The Constitution claimed Durham was to meet with the Georgia selection committee yesterday, and at that time he would be offered the vacated position.

An announcement on the Durham decision was expected

within the next 24 hours, but Georgia officials refused to verify or deny the announcement.

"They (the committee) might try to con you around a little, but Durham's gonna get the job," said a source close to the committee.

If Durham should leave FSU, it would mark only the third coaching change in basketball in Florida State history.

Women head to Greenville

Florida State's Lady Seminole golf team returns to the links this weekend in the Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, S.C., on March 30-April 1.

Coach Verlyn Giles' women have been idle for three weeks since the Betsy Rawls Invitational where FSU

finished a respectable ninth place. Florida State will be one of 24 teams competing in the Lady Paladin field including defending national champion, Miami, Fla.

Colleen Walker, Patti Belcher, Debbie Wolford and Linda Lupica are scheduled to make the trip for the Lady Seminoles.

Linksmen aiming for Classic

Florida State's men's golf team is on the road again this weekend, heading for the 14th annual GAC Intercollegiate Classic in Cape Coral, Fla., March 29 through April 1.

The Seminoles, who finished ninth at last week's Furman Invitational, will be looking for its third

consecutive title at the 72-hole tournament at Cape Coral. Coach Don Veller's golfers have edged out Florida and East Tennessee State in the past two tournaments.

FSU's probable line-up at the GAC will be Kenny Knox, Grant Turner, Steve Bys, Dave Boeff, Allen Menne and Steve Saterbo.

to the gym Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The Intramural Office is now accepting entries for the following activities: bowling, tennis and co-rec softball. Come by Room 117 Tully to enter.

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

With spring upon us, the tennis ladder will be reinstituted. All men and women who would like to be included need only to come by Room 117 Tully. All skill levels will be included.



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means a better
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Tully Gym, 8 p.m., Admission \$6.50
- THE BIG BEND PHILHARMONIC with VELMA FRYE April 28,
Union Ballrooms, 8 p.m., FREE

CONCERTS

- LEONIDAS LIPOVESKY April 13, 8 p.m.
Ruby Diamond Aud. FREE, FSU students
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- SEA LEVEL, May 18, 8 p.m.
Ruby Diamond Aud., FREE to FSU students

- CRACK THE SKY with Spice April 18, 8 p.m.
Ruby Diamond Aud. FREE to FSU students

- VASSAR CLEMENTS with TRUCKS
and SECOND NATURE
May 27, all day long, IM Field or Union Green
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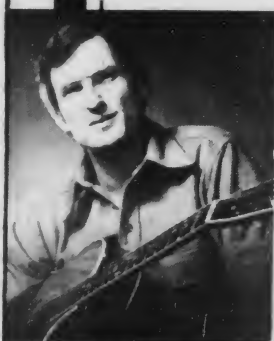
- April 6, 7, 8 GAMBLE ROGERS
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- May 18,19,20 NANCY COOK, Free, 9, 10:30 p.m.
- June 1, 2 TBA
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No. 110

Leon crime rate drops, according to police report

by tana adde

Reported crime in Leon County dropped in 1977. Crime figures for 1977 are down 6.7 percent for Leon County and 12.8 percent for Tallahassee, according to a Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE) report released yesterday.

Both FSU and FAMU also registered crime decreases. FAMU's offense rate dropped dramatically 40.6 percent over the previous year. FSU reported a 1.8 percent decrease.

The FDCLE's annual report shows

reported crime in Florida totaled 568,878 cases, a 3.6 percent decline from the 530,104 figure reported in 1976.

Total crime statewide dropped 8.6 percent in 1976, marking the end of a tremendous increase which had occurred over a several year period. Crime was up eight percent in 1975 and 30.5 percent the previous year.

However, there was a 6.3 percent statewide jump in violent crime for 1977, including rape and murder, and a 4.6 percent drop in non-violent offenses.

Nationally, reported crime dropped four percent last year while Florida showed a decrease of 3.6 percent. Violent crime increased one percent across the country.

In Florida, a major crime took place every 55 seconds in 1977. There was a violent crime every nine minutes.

Of the 57 forcible rapes reported in Tallahassee, six occurred on the FSU campus and one at FAMU.

The statistics do not include rapes which occurred in the immediate areas surrounding both campuses. Inclusion of these figures would boost the rape incidence significantly, reflecting Tallahassee's ranking as the third highest per-capita rape rate in the nation, according to FBI records.

Only one of the eight murders reported in Leon County took place outside Tallahassee. No murders occurred at the two universities.

Arrests were up 15.2 percent for Leon County, 2.4 percent for Tallahassee. Arrests at FSU and FAMU decreased 13.5 percent and 11 percent, respectively.

The total number of reported crimes at FSU numbered 903 for 1977. FAMU had 133 reported crimes.

A total of 173 arrests took place on the FSU campus, the highest number of arrests

turn to CRIME, page 2

Exxon begins drilling for oil off East Coast

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Exxon started the rush for oil and natural gas off the East Coast yesterday by drilling the beginnings of its first well into 14,000 feet of rock on the Atlantic Ocean floor 100 miles off from this resort city.

The drilling ship Glomar Pacific finally began boring in the Baltimore Canyon at 2:45 a.m. after a wait for rough seas to subside. The ship arrived from the Gulf of Mexico last Friday.

Exxon said it would be 60 to 90 days before the company could tell whether there was oil or natural gas in the 5,700-acre tract, one of 28 sites it has leased exclusively from the Interior Department. The chances of striking oil or gas on the first try are one in five, the company said.

Crandall Jones, manager of offshore explorations for Exxon, said Glomar Pacific crewmen hope to drill a 254-foot hole by today and then set up a casing inside the shaft.

U.S. Steel raises prices 'to cover cost of coal'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp. yesterday announced a 2.2 percent price increase on steel mill products "to cover the cost of the new coal contract." The move sparked the wrath of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The council said the increase of \$10.50 per net ton, the second price increase in 1978, was unjustified and inflationary. Wall Street analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham & Co. anticipated it could boost the cost of the average automobile by \$10 or \$15.

Last December, major steelmakers announced a price increase averaging about 5.5 percent that became effective in the first quarter of 1976.

Begin gains support at home

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin won overwhelming parliamentary support for his tough Middle East peace policies yesterday after a defiant speech in which he said Israel will resist U.S. pressure to demands that threaten its survival.

Despite the firmness of Begin's speech to the Knesset — his first since his return from unsuccessful talks in Washington with President Carter — senior government sources said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will go to Cairo today to resume direct peace negotiations with Egypt and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan might go to Washington.

Egyptian diplomatic sources in Cairo confirmed the Weizman visit but said he would be there for consultations on the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace effort and not to launch a resumption of formal negotiations.

Although the tone of Begin's speech was critical of American Middle East policy, the Prime Minister also said the United States wants Israeli forces to stay on the West Bank after a Middle East settlement is reached.

"This is a positive and important point for us," Begin said, in what was a restatement of earlier remarks.

Springtime Celebration set for Saturday



David Chapman, Steve Chase prepare for Saturday

by karen mesterton

Spring's arrival is always a much-heralded event in Tallahassee, with nature and man both celebrating the change in season by throwing extravagant celebrations.

The dogwoods and azaleas, along with assorted other spring bloomers too numerous to list, provide nature's fireworks, while Tallahasseeans are throwing an equally resplendent bash of their own, the Springtime Tallahassee Celebration.

It all gets underway this Saturday at 11 a.m. with a parade down Monroe Street.

After the parade ends, spectators can head for Park Avenue where many activities are scheduled. The parks will play host to arts and crafts exhibits, local musical groups, a magician, a fire-eater, dancers and a skateboard exhibition. Food and drinks will also be available throughout the day to hungry viewers. These activities are scheduled to continue until 5 p.m.



Floatcraft

Jack Tyson will play a large part in Saturday's Springtime Tallahassee Celebration. He's a professional float maker, traveling around the country helping those who hire him build those three-dimensional paintings on wheels that make up a large part of any parade. His creations can cost anywhere from \$200 to \$1500, depending on the complexities involved. See our story, page 15.

House committee opposes higher state taxes

(UPI) — Despite forecasts of a brighter economy and \$280 million in unexpected tax dollars, legislators said yesterday they will have no extra revenues to spend for new and improved government programs.

Members of the House Finance and Taxation Committee, hearing updated revenue estimates used to compile next year's budget, pledged strong stands against raising taxes.

"With inflation, we barely have enough money to spend on existing programs," said Representative William Andrews, D-Gainesville.

Jim Francis, an economist on the committee's staff, said recent booms in construction and general spending in Florida will give legislators about \$280 million more to spend than anticipated in earlier budget forecasts.

Committee Chairperson Charles Boyd, D-Hollywood, noted that bills pending before the panel would give \$450

million in tax breaks to business, industry and homeowners. Boyd noted the Constitution Revision Commission has recommended that voters approve \$161 million in tax exemptions.

"If we pass all these exemptions, it will put us in a posture like last year, when we were forced to raise taxes," said Boyd.

Francis said sales tax collections are 16.9 percent ahead of last year's pace for February. In January, single family construction starts were 42 percent ahead of last year while building of multi-family dwellings rose 65.2 percent above 1977.

The construction industry had been hard hit by the recent recession.

"The only serious problem is too rapid a recovery in construction," said Francis. "Overproduction could lead to

a rapid decline."

Andrews noted that state employees want pay raises to meet inflation. School officials, he said, also seek more money.

"We're trying hard just to keep up with normal increases," said Andrews.

In other action, the committee:

- passed a bill keeping \$10,000 homestead exemptions for spouses of senior citizens who die. Rep. A.H. "Gus" Craig, D-St. Augustine, sponsor of the bill, said people who have not reached retirement age lose the senior citizen exemptions if their spouses pass away; and

- postponed a vote, because of differences about residence time requirements, to exempt certain people from the transient rental tax.

Nine hospitalized by chlorine gas

BALDWIN, Fla. (UPI) — A 100-gallon tank of chlorine gas exploded in downtown Baldwin yesterday, sending nine people, including four children and an 87-year-old woman, to the hospital for inhalation of the deadly fumes.

"The smell of the gas was still really strong by the time I arrived at the scene," said Jacksonville police officer N.E. Lovelady.

The tank, stored in the yard of the Baldwin Public Water Works, smashed against a chain link fence. Fire Chief R.P. Rosinski said the cause of the blast was still unknown and under investigation.

The owner of a gas station across the street from the water works, his daughter, son-in-law and their two children were overcome by fumes as was 87-year-old Mrs. Josie A. Mabry, who lives behind the station.

Others who had to be treated at Jacksonville hospitals were a 34-year-old woman and two children, who were driving by the water works at the time of the explosion. All those hospitalized were in good to fair condition.

"The interesting thing is that the tanks were just inspected around 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. this morning (Wednesday) by Jones Chemical Co.," Rosinski said. The accident occurred a little after 3 p.m.

Crime from page 1

made out of the nine state universities.

Of the 173 arrests made, two were for rape, four for robbery and five for aggravated assault. Arrests at FAMU totalled 21 for rape and two for aggravated assault.

Of the nine state universities, FSU had the highest figure for aggravated assault with 39. FAMU was second highest with eleven incidences of aggravated assault.

The FDCLE data includes only the figures for the seven crimes classified as major offenses: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

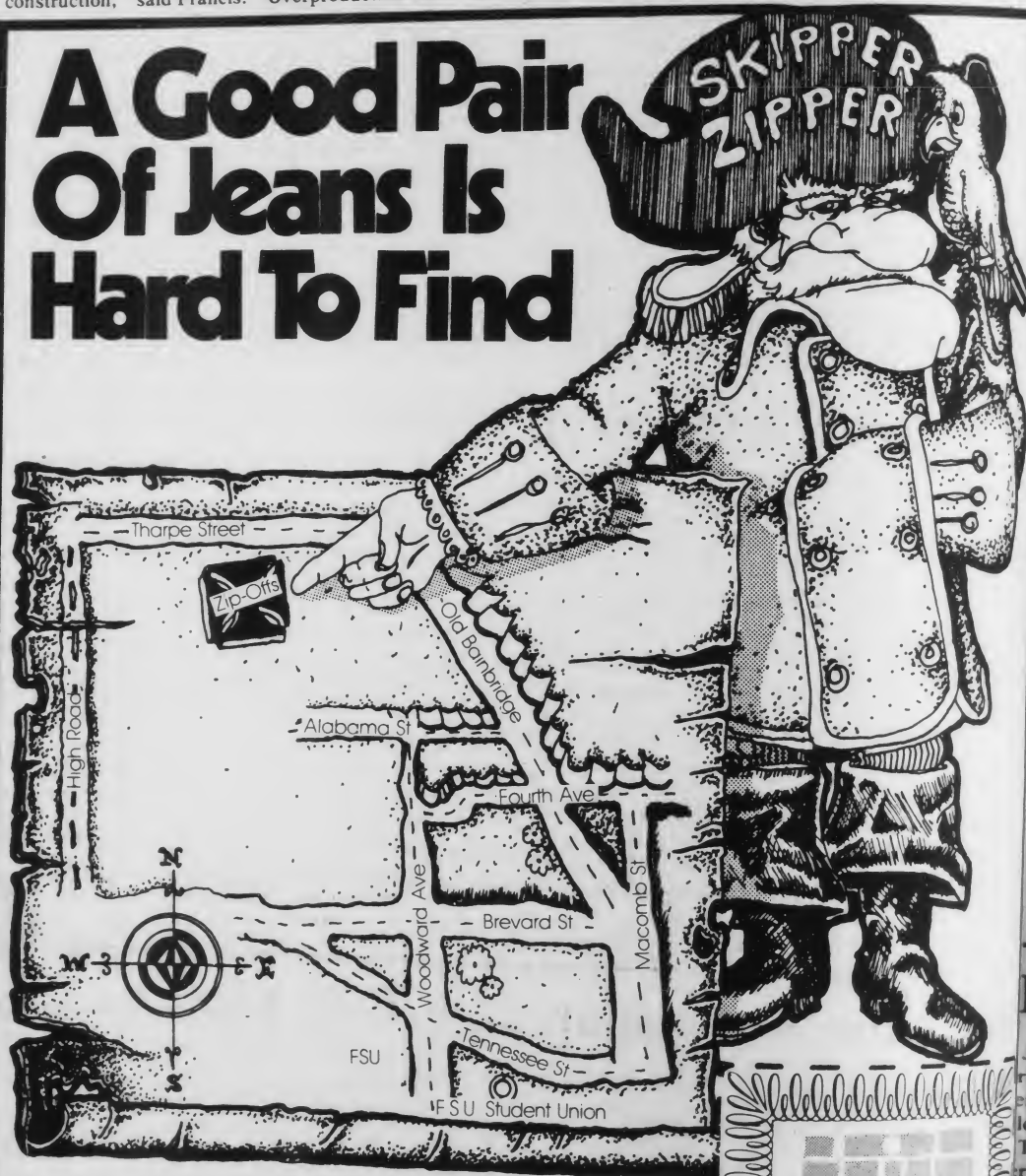
But FDCLE officials warn that figures may be misleadingly low, since only the numbers of reported crimes are analyzed.

Weather

Warm weather aficionados will be pleased with a slight rise in afternoon temperatures beginning today. Nights will remain relatively cool. Afternoon highs should reach the upper 70s, with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Skies will be fair through tomorrow, with light winds from the north to northeast around 10 m.p.h.

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Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yesterday that city government exempt from antitrust laws. Dissenters said the costs on thousands of enterprises as electrical utilities. Tallahassee has such a vote Tuesday to raise rate. Supreme Court Justice prevailing opinion, said "antitrust protection would be allowed to create more to foster 'their own parochial'." Brennan said the more units have an important effect with the potential to marketplace at odds with. The court reserved for a question of whether a city would be subject to triple damages.

Jewish speakers

by howard libin

Representatives of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) are being unjustly imprisoned in the Federal Correctional Institute in Miami.

The Jewish Awareness organization, held a news conference yesterday to bring attention to the case.

Rombom, currently serving a 15-year term at the FCI, Rombom was transported to the Federal Reformatory for Women.

Rombom was 17 at the time of his arrest. According to FBI records, he was active in Jewish activism for several years.

Bonnie Texcher, national president of the Jewish Defense League, and Sam Rombom, addressed reporters. Rombom denied his right to due process.

"Parole was denied to me," Rombom said. "I was fired several shots into the back of the head."

obviously a felon," Rombom pleaded guilty to that charge.

"The prosecution dropped the charges."

Illegitimate

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The number of illegitimate births in Florida increased to 23,592 last year and begun more than 20 years ago, a report released yesterday said.

The report by the state Department of Health Services Department notes that the number of unwed mothers also increased.

Florida's total live births (26,000) in 1977. "No doubt many more illegitimate births have been prevented."

port added, noting there were 1,000 illegitimate births reported in Florida during 1977.

HRS estimates based on data indicate the number of illegitimate births increased further to 23,592 and 21.2 percent in 1977.

"The percentage of unwed mothers (21.2 percent) was almost seven times the percentage of married mothers (3.1 percent) in 1977."

Court decision could affect municipal utilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 yesterday that city governments are not automatically exempt from antitrust laws.

Dissenters said the decision could impose "staggering costs" on thousands of municipalities that run such enterprises as electrical utilities.

Tallahassee has such a system, and the city commission voted Tuesday to raise rates.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, in the prevailing opinion, said "a serious chink in the armor of antitrust protection would be introduced" if municipalities were allowed to create monopolies and restrain trade solely to foster "their own parochial interests."

Brennan said the more than 60,000 local government units have an important effect on the nation's economic life with the potential to "seriously distort" the free marketplace at odds with congressional policy.

The court reserved for a future decision the important question of whether a city found guilty of antitrust violation would be subject to triple damages as corporations are. And

there was no majority among the justices on the question of when municipalities are exempt from antitrust suits.

The court ruled in a landmark 1943 case that antitrust laws do not apply to "state action." Brennan and Justices Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens said that ruling is not automatically extended to cities because they are state subdivisions.

The four said local governments are exempt from antitrust laws only when their anti-competitive conduct is in line with "a state policy to displace competition with regulation or monopoly public service."

"When the state itself has not directed or authorized an anti-competitive practice," they said, "the state's subdivisions in exercising their delegated power must obey the antitrust laws."

Chief Justice Warren Burger joined the prevailing decision in a case involving antitrust attacks on Lafayette and Plaquemine, La., which own and run electric utilities. But he felt cities should be liable to antitrust action under

somewhat narrower circumstances.

Justice Potter Stewart, in a dissent joined by Byron White, Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist, said local governments, subject to direct popular control, are "a far cry from the private accumulation of wealth the Sherman Act was intended to regulate."

"Today's decision," Stewart wrote, "will impose staggering costs on the thousands of municipal governments in our country. The prospect of a city closing its schools, discharging its policemen and curtailing its fire department in order to defend an antitrust suit would surely dismay the Congress that enacted the Sherman Act."

The court sent the case back to lower courts to determine whether the Louisiana cities are exempt from antitrust suit under the guidelines it offered.

In its only other opinion yesterday, the court ruled 6-2 that a federal tax on a helicopter owned by Massachusetts and used by its police did not violate the implied immunity of a state government from federal taxation.

Jewish activist a 'political prisoner,' speakers charge at news conference

by howard libin

Representatives of local Jewish groups charged yesterday that a member of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) is being unjustly imprisoned at the Federal Correctional Institute in Tallahassee.

The Jewish Awareness Movement (JAM), a student organization, held a news conference at the Florida Press Center to bring attention to JDL member Steve Rombom, currently serving a zero-to-six-year sentence at the FCI. Rombom was convicted of interstate transport of explosives to New York City.

Rombom was 17 at the time of his arrest in 1976, and according to FBI records, already had been involved in Jewish activism for several years.

Bonnie Texcher, national director of the Jewish Defense League, and Sam Polur, attorney for Rombom, addressed reporters. Both claimed Rombom has been denied his right to due process.

Parole was denied to Rombom on the basis that he fired several shots into buildings and therefore was obviously a felon," Polur said. "Steven Rombom never pleaded guilty to that charge."

"The prosecution dropped that charge," he added.

Local Jewish activist Issac Salver, founder of the JAM, said he feels Rombom is "being held for political reasons."

"The FBI papers brought out in the original trial contained over 300 pages and cost the government a million dollars to compile," Salver told reporters. "He is just as oppressed as Jews in the Soviet Union."

Texcher told the audience the JDL would not give up its efforts to gain the release of Rombom.

"The JDL will officially seek the release of Rombom through Amnesty International, a group which opposes political imprisonment," she said.

The national director cited Rombom's achievements in prison as reasons why he should have been granted parole.

"While he was imprisoned he had been accepted to a pre-medical studies program at Brooklyn College in New York," Texcher said. He had not completed high school when incarcerated, she said, but took the equivalency test in prison. She also cited what she called an "impeccable" behavior record.

"I have no doubt that Rombom is a political prisoner," Texcher declared.

Illegitimate births soar, says HRS report

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The number of illegitimate births in Florida increased to 21,191 in 1976, continuing a trend begun more than 20 years ago, a state report released yesterday said.

The report by the state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department notes that the number of live births to unwed mothers also increased in 1976 as a proportion of Florida's total live births (20.3 percent).

"No doubt many more potential births to unwed mothers have been prevented by induced abortions," the report added, noting there were 37,340 induced abortions reported in Florida during 1976.

HRS estimates based on January through November data indicate the number of illegitimate births will increase further to 23,592 and as a proportion of total live births to 21.2 percent in 1977.

"The percentage of unwed nonwhite mothers (54.2 percent) was almost seven times the percentage of unwed

white mothers (7.8 percent) in 1976," the report said, adding that since 1973 more than half of nonwhite mothers have been unmarried at the time of delivery.

The report said the proportion of births to unwed mothers had more than doubled over the past 15 years and the age group experiencing the largest percent increase in this proportion was 15 to 19 years of age.

Among mothers 15-19 years of age, the report said, the percentage of births to the unwed has climbed dramatically from 20.8 percent of the births in 1960 to 48.1 percent of the births in 1976.

As a rule, the percentage of births to unwed mothers is highest among the youngest age groups and decreases as the age of the mother increases.

"Almost all of the births (99.1 percent) in 1976 to nonwhite mothers under the age of 15 were to unmarried mothers, while 57.4 percent of the births to white mothers under 15 were to the unmarried," the report said.

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Florida Flambeau

A point worth remembering

Utility rates

The Tallahassee City Commission faced a very tough issue — one which defies simple solutions — when it voted Tuesday night to increase utility rates an average of six to nine percent for homeowners.

Flat rate increases, many contend, discriminate against low and fixed income families, and therein lies the strongest argument against rate hikes the nature of those voted for by the Commission. The commissioners, though, see the increase as one of the few viable means for raising additional revenue for the city — revenue, it claims, which is sorely needed to meet the rising tide of inflation.

Alternative proposals presented before the Commission included simply raising property taxes, and the combination property tax-utility rate increase proposed by newly-elected City Commissioner Hurley Rudd.

The immediate need for revenue increases, at least as the commissioners saw it, spelled doom for Rudd's idea, which would have required more work by rate consultants and further budget hearings to consider raising property taxes. The suggestion to levy a straight property tax increase was countered with the fact that county residents, who already pay a 15 percent utility surcharge, are assessed no property taxes.

Of course, as noted by one of the more than one hundred citizens in attendance at the Commission meeting, property taxes can always be deducted from federal income tax.

As we said, the Commission was faced with a tough question Tuesday night; they came up with a tough decision for most of us to swallow.

Two strong and important points, however, did come out of the meeting which we trust will not be forgotten in future discussion on utility rate hikes and city revenue. First, and most agreed on this point Tuesday night, the city cannot continue its burdensome reliance on utilities for its revenue. Poor and fixed income families, as noted before, simply cannot keep up with the spiraling costs.

Second, and of equal importance, is the point made by the sheer number of persons in attendance when the Commission voted the rate hike. One hundred persons at a City Commission meeting is virtually unprecedented and hopefully indicates a rising concern by citizens over the decisions affecting their lives on a local scale. If such active concern continues, the actions of our City Commission should reflect the increased wisdom which comes of a fervent democracy.

And that's a point worth remembering.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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A Pavlovian tale

The Deep End

by robert montgomery

I've always prided myself on selective attention and retention.

In high school, I learned to do homework and listen to the radio, without biology, history or geometry interfering in the least with my enjoyment of the music.

In college, I learned to listen to lectures only during appropriate times, times when I knew test material was being discussed. That way, I didn't clutter my mind with facts.

In the army, I never listened. I learned to sleep with my eyes open and staring straight ahead as if in rapt attention. I think that is how I survived.

In cities, I have learned to sleep through the sounds of dogs, drunks, sirens and sex. Such noises simply are tuned out.

In the country, I have learned to discern such things as a rattlesnake rattle from weeds rustled by the wind. I disregard the latter without even realizing I have heard it.

But now, I'm not so sure of myself. My desires and interests notwithstanding, I have discovered my brain has a mind of its own.

I also have discovered other people are taking advantage of that fact. And I do not like it.

The sobering truth came by long distance. "Good afternoon, sir," a female voice said. "I represent Acme Marketing and I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"Are you the man of the house?"

"You're just starting," I said,

"and already the questions are getting hard."

She didn't laugh. Instead, robotlike, she repeated the question. "Yes," I said, "I am the man of the house."

She then asked if I had eaten at a fast food restaurant within the past two months. I pleaded guilty to that, too. She was silent for a moment, and suddenly I wanted to offer some explanation, to tell her I really am not that kind of person, that it was just a moment of weakness and I wouldn't let it happen again.

But I didn't. "Did you watch the first half hour of the movie 'The Big Bus' last night on television?" she asked.

"Yes," I said. And again I felt like the defendant in a criminal trial. I wanted to explain that I watched only because some friends (some sick friends, I later determined) said I would enjoy it. I wanted to say that I quickly O'Ded on bad jokes and turned it off. But I did watch the first half hour.

"Do you remember any fast food commercials during that first half hour?" the prosecution asked.

"No," I said with a wave of relief.

"Do you remember any commercials at all?" she asked.

"No," I said again, the hardest to remember and in the fact I could not.

Commercials always have been one of the things I hate. I hate our consumer-oriented society. I ignore them. I was never having trained my brain during its formative years.

But then came the grace, and I knew that Madison Avenue would all, if it does not already.

The voice listed three commercials and asked if I remembered them. A cold chill ran down my neck. I remembered the one that had not only remembered the one that had them just as clearly in my mind as I had on the TV. And I remembered the words and music and with them.

The voice asked me to repeat the message of the first commercial. Up from my subconscious it came, through my mouth and into the phone. How could it have been so clear and I not remember it until she asked me? I remembered it until she asked me? I remembered it until she asked me?

She thanked me for my help. Within minutes, I probably forgot our conversation.

But I have not. How can messages have been so clear and I not remember them? I have not. How can messages have been so clear and I not remember them?

That conversation was a pleasant thing to think about. I do, after all, have a certain control.

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau will not accept letters with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to the community. Letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright infringement will be accepted only when the author agrees with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau. Consideration governing publication.

Not a pretty picture

Editor:

I am writing this letter to the misinformed person who thinks nuclear power is the most practical solution to America's energy problems.

The question of safety is certainly the first question that comes up when one talks about nuclear reactors; however, unlike the pretty picture Mr. Autrey paints of nuclear reactors, they are very unsafe.

Why is it that one reactor, despite all its backup systems, experienced a loss of coolant accident and subsequent partial meltdown of the pile? Or why does one reactor's containment dome, that can withstand tornadoes and plane crashes, have cracks in it that make it impossible to maintain a pressure lower than the ambient pressure? Or what about the reactor that released a deadly toxic cloud of radioactive material when core temperatures reached dangerously high levels, causing the emergency cooling water to boil off escaping around the impervious contain-

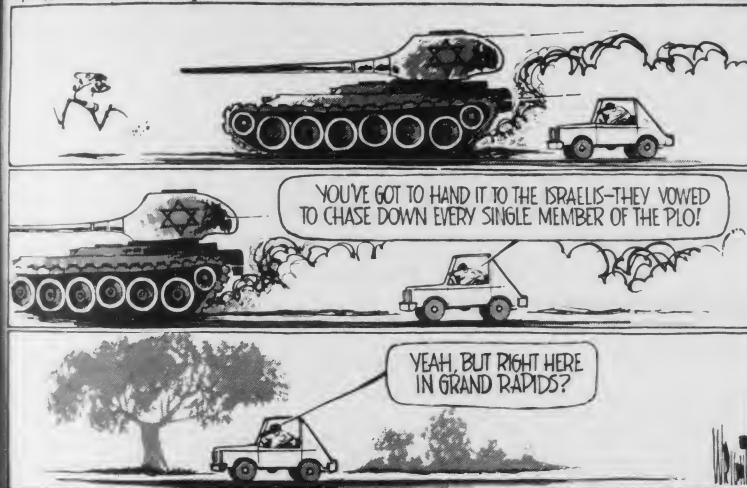
ment dome into the local atmosphere?

Do you know the names of the reactors where these incidents occurred? If you were better informed about the truth you would know the names. Still curious? Well every one of the above mentioned reactors is located within 500 miles of here. Plenty close if a cloud of radioactive gas were released.

But at least you are right about nuclear power being clean — if you overlook the thousands of tons of non-reusable waste that are stored in lead caskets deep in the earth and will be highly radioactive for 2,000 years; or the thermal pollution they dump daily that turn lakes into a lifeless abyss of hot water.

Nuclear power from Mr. Autrey's point of view is safe, clean and hence the solution to our problems. From an informed point of view it is unsafe, unclean and a dangerous solution. Perhaps Mr. Autrey should get a job as a PR man for a nuclear plant or else get his facts straight.

Jeff Waddell



Why the massive clean-up?

Editor:

Recently there has been much activity around certain areas of the building housing the College of Business. Lights in hallways that had been turned off to save electricity were once again lighting the way for students and faculty. Floors were scrubbed and waxed, light fixtures replaced, new carpet laid, and furniture re-upholstered. My office, containing computer passwords and important documentation, was opened late one night to provide persons a hallway through which to gain entrance to the first floor computer lab. (It seems that the maintenance, or custodial, engineers did not wish persons to walk out onto the freshly waxed hallway floor.)

Yes, these assorted improvements were sorely needed and have been for at least the four years that I have been employed with the college. As my duties include supervision of the computer lab, I have taken it upon myself several times to bring my own vacuum cleaner and Windex in

order to make the lab a decent place to work.

However, with all of the aforementioned cleaning activities taking place, I see no reason why the lab should have gone without so much as a lick and a promise. Why were only certain areas of the building given such attention? Why did all this effort just happen to coincide with the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents? Why not leave the building as it is normally kept, as evidence to the Board that a new, or improved, building is badly needed? Why spend so much money to tidy up the place and then try to plead the case of being broke?

I am by no means a person of any importance or authority around the college. But it would seem logical that a clean, sanitary, cheerful environment is an absolute necessity for productivity. Or so they say in management class.

Theresa I. Kress
Computer Research Specialist

Vet deserves understanding

Editor:

It is regrettable and unjust that General Westmoreland could not speak. However, in the case of one man, Vietnam veteran Charles McCormick, there seems possible justification for a few obscenities. The courage and sense of personal violation

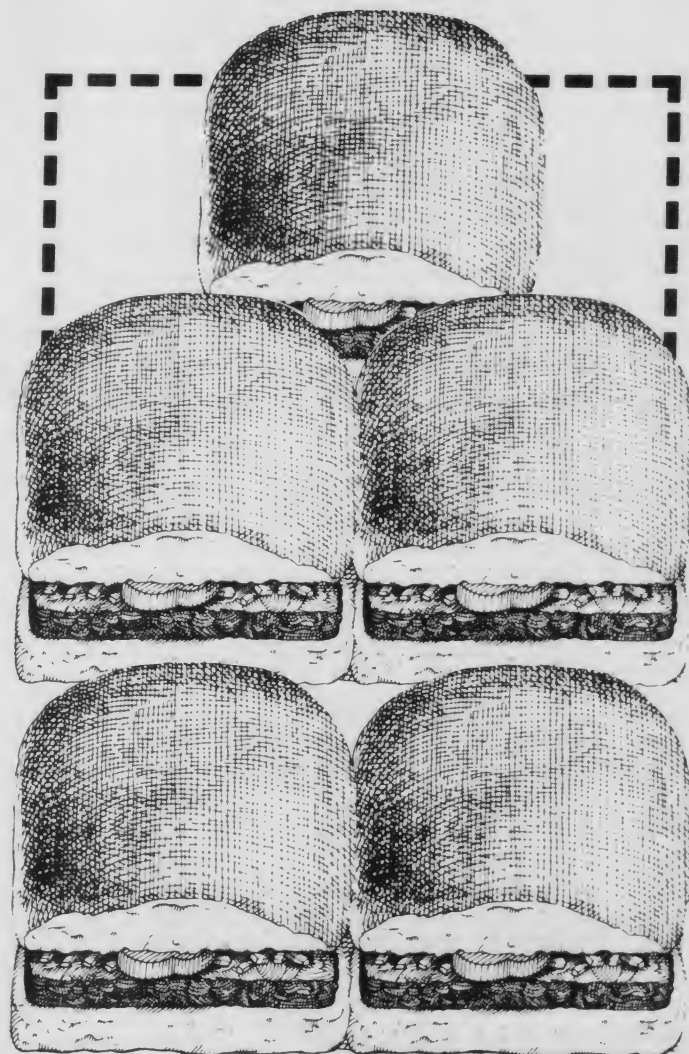
from a Vietnam experience can be intense.

In judging those charged with "breach of the peace," McCormick's case seems to merit understanding from a humanistic viewpoint, and it is this viewpoint among others that should be considered in any actions taken against him.

John F. Harrigan

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Rolfing: a painful path to potential health?

by neil abell

A relatively new field of physical therapy is gaining adherents in the Tallahassee area. Formally called Structural Integration, but better known as rolfing, it promises practitioners "energy, awareness, flexibility and enjoyment."

Forty local residents have joined the 55,000 persons nationwide undergoing the treatment, named after its developer, Dr. Ida Rolf.

"Dancers, professional weight lifters, athletes and housewives who want to regain their youth all turn to rolfing," said James Neill, an Atlanta-based rolfing who regularly treats clients in Tallahassee. "Some are turned on by the emotional benefits, and others just want to improve their tennis serve."

"All of them," he continued, "want to be more balanced, more free, more spontaneous, and have more energy."

According to Rolf, accident, injury, emotional repression and poor posture are all factors which contribute to the loss of physical alignment. Once this occurs, she says, the whole body compensates for the imbalance by tensing or moving into inappropriate positions.

By reordering the system, similar to straightening a stack of blocks about to topple, Rolf believes she can reduce tension and free energy for more creative, productive uses.



Dr. Ida Rolf and patient

In a typical session, the rolfee lies on a flat table while the rolfer deeply pushes or slides across the client's skin surface. Hands, fingers, knuckles and elbows are used as tools, with the body weight of the rolfer providing leverage and the pressure.

The process is frequently painful, but clients report it

is "good pain," which ultimately leads to greater relaxation of muscles long out of balance.

Rolf, affectionately known as "The Elbow" by friends, is now in her eighties and also answers to "Grandma." She is, however, the matriarch of a system she developed in response to both the ill-health of her son and her own arthritis, which doctors said would confine her to a wheelchair for life.

Qualifications to become a rolfer are considerable. Before being accepted for training, an applicant must have completed ten rolfing sessions as a client and have earned a bachelor's degree.

Since physical size is also important, a prospective rolfer must be 25 years old and weigh at least 125 pounds.

Finally, experience in gestalt therapy, a form of psychological counseling and neuropsychology, is also suggested.

Once accepted, trainees explore anatomy and physiology in addition to the deep muscle manipulation techniques they will employ.

"The manipulation is effective in loosening and balancing the body," Neill said. "Through education and appropriate movement, the client can maintain the new freedom rolfing helps him to attain."

Persons wishing to learn more about rolfing are invited to a free film and lecture Friday at 1313 North Gadsden St. Clearwater rolfer Breck Parker will lead the 8 p.m. presentation.

CPE additions, corrections

The Woodworking class will hold its first meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at 211 Mabry Heights. Advance registration is through CPE at 644-6577.

The Divorce/Separation Adjustment Group will meet on Wednesday evenings. More information is available from Connie Salts, 576-0429.

The Square Dance class will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building (instead of the Union State Room.)

The Intra-Interpersonal Awareness Group will meet Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Bryan Hall conference room. Registration or information can be obtained by calling 644-2481.

The Warm-up, Yoga and Guided Relaxation class will meet Tuesday from 6:15-7:45 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym (instead of 6-7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union).

The Hatha Yoga class will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym (instead of 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union).

In Brief

SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS Festival will hold an organizational meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Taproot Juice Bar, 631 W. Tennessee.

WALT DISNEY WORLD Family Fun Night will not be held this year due to inadequate response.

FSU FACULTY AND STAFF can receive work credit while attending a pre-retirement program which will run for five consecutive Mondays. The personnel department will host the presentations, set for 2-5 p.m. in Room 240 Union, beginning Monday. Attendance is voluntary, and spouses may also attend. Reservations can be made through Debbie Keeling, 644-6475.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union to elect a new chairperson and hear information on breeder reactors.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are invited to a 10-hour Sunday at 6 p.m. in the International House at Jefferson.

ALPHA BETA XI will meet tonight at 8 in Room 2 Union.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building with officers.

ALPHA XI DELTA will hold a car wash Saturday at the Montgomery Ward Auto Center, Tallahassee. No Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

ZETA TAU ALPHA will host a spaghetti dinner Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the ZTA house, 514 W. Clay Avenue. The price per person is \$2, and proceeds will be donated to the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in helping with the Eastern Telethon Sunday can contact Alpha Beta Chi at 224-3400. Student Organizations, Room 318 Union.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will perform Saturday at 5 p.m. at the corner of Park Ave. and Broadway for Springtime Tallahassee. It will also meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Skate Inn West, Hwy. 20 and Tennessee St. Members are invited.

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host a spaghetti dinner Saturday the ZTA house, 514 W. College person is \$2, and proceeds will be ssociation of Retarded Citizens. ED in helping with the Easter peal act Alpha Beta Chi at 224-5937 or om 318 Union.

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Mine construction workers will vote Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council, its leader felled by a stroke, approved a new contract yesterday for mine construction workers, clearing the way for a final ratification vote next week.

With UMW Vice President Sam Church presiding, the council voted 37-0 in favor of the new pact after four hours of discussion at UMW headquarters.

The unanimous consent raised hopes the 14,000 mine construction workers would ratify the contract in balloting set for Tuesday and finally bring peace to the soft coal industry.

UMW President Arnold Miller suffered a mild stroke earlier yesterday and was under intensive care at an undisclosed hospital. Miller, 54, had been warned by doctors to take it easy after five months of negotiations and the 110-day coal strike which officially ended last Saturday, Church said.

Most of the 160,000 miners were reported back on the job

Wednesday but scattered picketing by mine construction workers disrupted operations in Indiana and Illinois. In keeping with tradition, union miners won't cross picket lines.

Several bargaining council members indicated they expected little trouble with ratification.

"It's a pretty good contract," said Don Lawley, a council member from the Oklahoma-Arkansas district. "They got more than the coal miners got."

"I finally voted 'yes,'" said Eddie Sturgill, an international executive board member from District 19 in central Kentucky and Tennessee who had voted against all three contracts the coal miners were offered.

The construction contract was similar to the one approved by 57 percent of the miners except for an improvement in the health program. Church said coverage included company payment of all prescription drugs including those for short-term illnesses.

UMW and industry negotiators reached agreement Monday night on the contract which covers the workers who build mine shafts and other coal operation facilities.

The council's vote of approval apparently headed off a move to dispatch pickets to mines throughout West Virginia to disrupt operations today. Local presidents had vowed to try to keep the state's 60,000 miners off the job if the bargaining council voted down the new pact.

"We sort of wish the miners hadn't gone back to work," said Leonard "Red" Cox, who heads Local 1582 in Marmar, W.Va.

"They may be hungry, but we're awful hungry too." Mine operations were reported nearly normal in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In Illinois, construction pickets kept about 12,000 of the state's 15,000 miners off the job for the second day in a row. In Indiana, close to half of the 21 union mines were said to be closed due to picketing.

New Capitol dedication set

(UPI) — Florida's \$43 million capitol — perhaps the most controversial structure in recent state history — will be formally dedicated tomorrow with ruffles and flourishes and kind words from the governor.

The 22-story structure is the newest capitol in the nation and one of the tallest. It was designed by Edward Durrell Stone of New York who also did the Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The 11 a.m. dedication will come off, rain or shine, with speeches by Askew, House Speaker Don Tucker, Senate President Lew Brantley and Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Overton.

Shevin speaks at brunch

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin will be the guest speaker at a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the FSU Union State Room.

Shevin, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will discuss the importance of the United Jewish Appeal and its drive to raise money for Israel. The organization has pledged to raise \$500 million this year.

The talk and brunch, sponsored by the B'nai Brith-Hillel Foundation, will cost \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. It kicks off the Combined Jewish Appeal, held this year on the FSU campus April 2-15.

Clemency Committee meets

The Executive Clemency Committee, composed of Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet, will hear the death sentence appeal of convicted murderer J. Willie Darden today at 3 p.m. in the Cabinet room of the new Capitol.

Darden, on death row for the robbery-murder of a Lakeland man, is appealing his sentence on the basis that he has become a "born again Christian" while in jail.

At 2 p.m., the committee will hear from convicted felons appealing to regain their rights to bear firearms. Now free persons, they may not possess guns unless the Executive Clemency Committee grants them that right.

Havana festival discussed

Antar Mber, national coordinator for the committee organizing the U.S. delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

The topic of the talk and slide show will be "U.S. youth and their role in the building of unity for anti-imperialist solidarity, peace and friendship with other world youth," Mber said.

The festival will be held in Havana, Cuba, July 28-Aug. 5. Four hundred U.S. delegates will be chosen to attend the convention.

Application forms are available at the Tallahassee Festival Preparation Committee, 803 W. Pensacola. More information can be obtained by calling 224-4490.

FSU hosts ski tournament this weekend

The Fifth FSU Intercollegiate Water Skiing Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford.

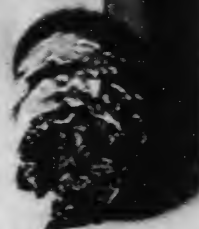
Schools from throughout the Southeast were invited to participate, and representatives from 25 colleges are expected.

The events will include slalom, trick skiing and jumping.

FSU took first place at the last tournament, held over spring break in Cocoa Beach.

The tournament is open to the public, but non-students will be charged 50 cents admission at the Reservation gate.

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Carter: OPEC nations should 'help meet human needs'

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Carter, warned that oil will be used to pry trade concessions from industrial nations, flew to this ultramodern capital yesterday to repair sour relations with a once-staunch ally.

On the second leg of his four-nation, 14,000-mile mission to the Third World, Carter and Brazil's military president, Ernesto Geisel, were faced with serious disputes about Brazil's nuclear pact with West Germany and Carter's human rights policies.

Carter arrived from Venezuela at midafternoon to this futuristic city laid out like an intergalactic space vehicle out of "Star Wars." He spends two nights in Brazil, then goes to the African nations of Nigeria and Liberia before returning to Washington Monday night.

In Caracas, President Carlos Andrea Perez of Venezuela warned Carter that oil-rich nations will — if necessary — use that precious natural resource to force industrial countries to help forge a new world economic order.

Carter, in a major policy speech to Venezuela's congress, endorsed the idea of a new economic order but warned it must be achieved through cooperation, not rhetoric.

"We need to share a responsibility for solving problems, not to divide the blame for ignoring them," Carter said, speaking in English beneath a Venezuelan

coat of arms in the domed congressional building.

"All of the OPEC nations have a responsibility to use their surplus wealth to meet the human needs of the world's people."

Venezuela helped found OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Carter spoke without interruption, although lawmakers gave him perfunctory applause at the end.

He started his speech in Spanish, saying, "In view of the comments provoked by my address at the airport in Spanish yesterday, I have decided to speak to you today in English."

In fact, Carter got high grades for his two brief speeches. He delivered them flawlessly in his soft Georgia drawl, and Venezuelans were impressed by both the effort

and the achievement.

Venezuelan sources said that in their final talks, Perez again told Carter that OPEC members considered oil their main weapon to restructure the economic order and would use it to achieve eventual equality between prices for raw material and the cost of capital and manufactured goods.

The two men, who met in the Miraflores Palace under a huge portrait of South American liberator Simon Bolivar, have become good friends and generally agree on solutions to hemispheric problems. But they differ on oil — Carter wants the line held on crude prices, Perez seeks a 5 to 8 percent increase.

Carter told the congress he had called for a 28 percent increase in aid to Venezuela and disclosed a five-point program to achieve "a more just economic order."

Weather sage sees cataclysmic shift in 1980's

NORTH WHITEFIELD, Maine (UPI) — Crippling snows in 1981, with up to 20-foot drifts in New England, followed by weeks of constant sub-zero weather will begin a decade of cataclysmic weather, a Maine weather sage said this week.

Joseph F. Goodavage, 53, is a freelance science writer who has spent the last 17 years studying a long-range weather forecasting technique called "astrometeorology." Simon and Schuster recently published a book called "Our Threatened Planet" — detailing Goodavage's theories and disastrous predictions.

"I expect the winter of 1981 to be one of the worst on record," he said. "It will be a true deep freeze, and it's a harbinger of the winters of the '80s — which will become increasingly intense, climaxing in the late 80s with the most disastrous deep freeze in history."

"It will be a global disaster. The cataclysmic weather in the late '80s is going to be like something out of the Bible," Goodavage said.

He said he learned the system studying the relation between activity on the sun and the positions of the planets from George McCormick, a New Jersey scientist who studied astrometeorology for 50 years before his death. He said it is very similar to the system RCA has used to forecast sunspot activity.

Goodavage said he feels people in the northern states should begin laying in supplies for the blizzard of 1981, which he believes could trap people in their homes for as long as two weeks.

"People should be prepared to get food in and double insulate their homes while they can. The low temperatures will break every existing record," he said. "I don't like to appear to be seeking sensationalism, but this is something which has to be said."

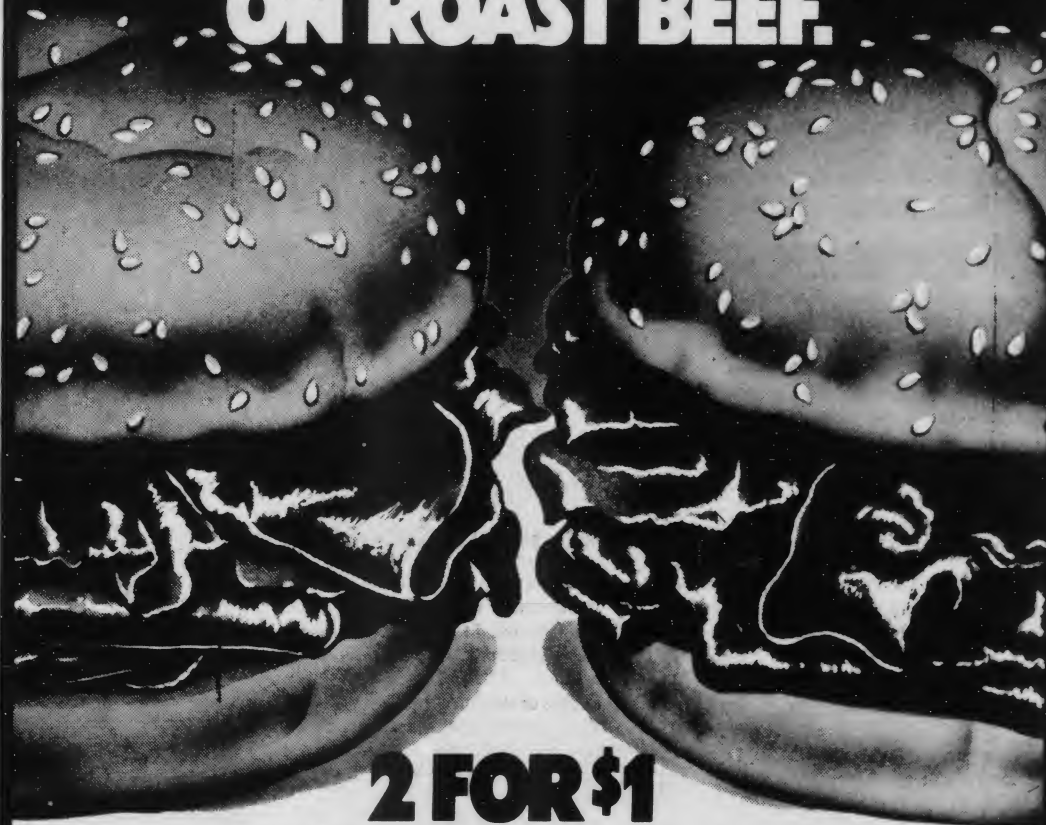
"The polar air masses will be sent deeper into southern regions than ever before. The temperature will not be disastrously low, but it will stay low for such a prolonged period it will totally drain our resources," Goodavage said.

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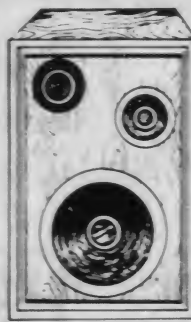
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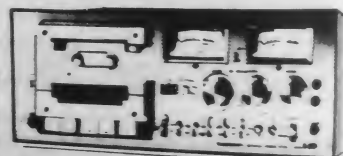
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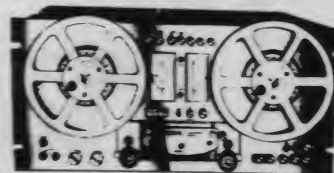
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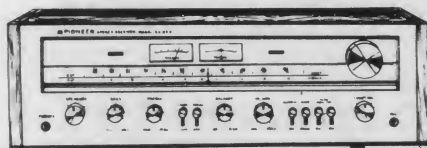
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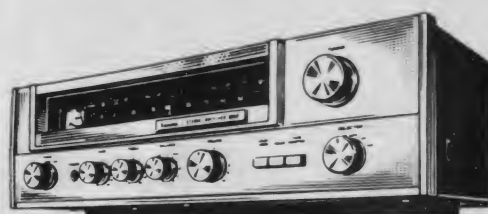
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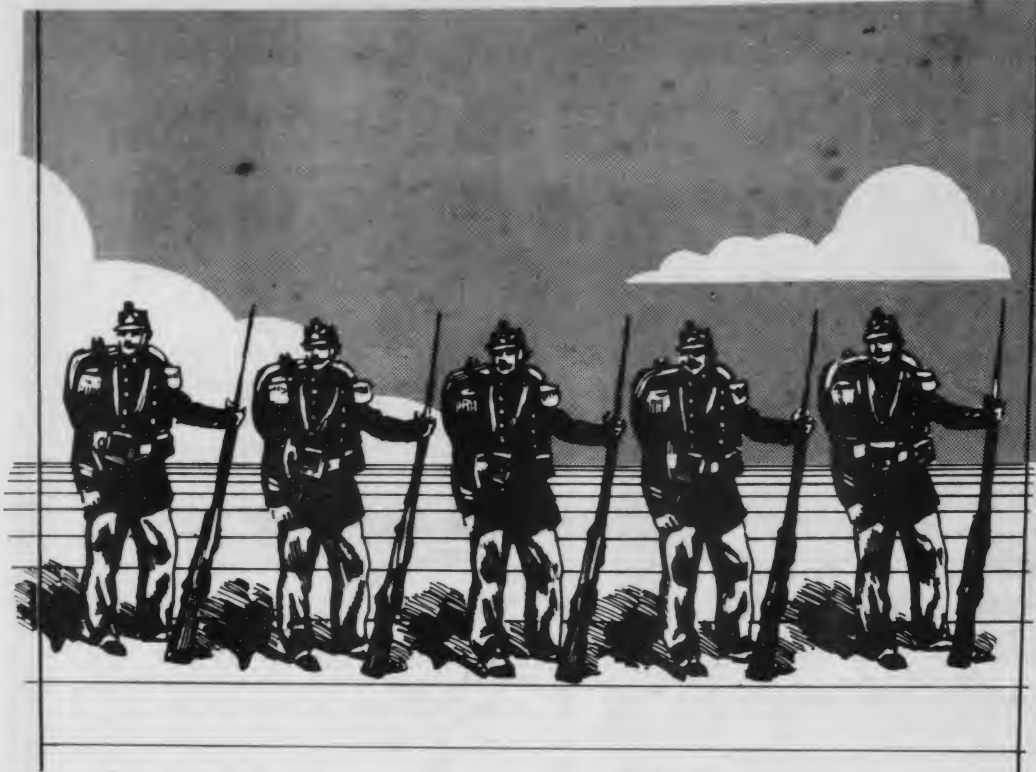
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Lonely and depressed? Don't join the French Foreign Legion

Ed Zuckerman writes regularly for Rolling Stone, The Real Paper and Paris-Metro, where another version of this article first appeared.

by ed zuckerman

KOURON, French Guiana — (PNS) During every hot and humid night — that is, every night — a red light burns outside a small block building on the grounds of the French Foreign Legion post here. The building is le pouf, the official base brothel, where Legionnaires disport themselves for 50 francs (\$10) a half hour (deducted from their pay) with working women imported from Surinam and Brazil.

On a night last spring when I was being shown around the base, piano music was sounding from the direction of le pouf's red light, and there were strong voices singing an unfamiliar song to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"It's the Germans," explained Max, my Legionnaire guide, with a shrug. Max (not his real name) had come to Guiana, more or less voluntarily, as a recruit in the Foreign Legion.

"I was married," he told me as he sat in his room amid photographs of Guiana scenes and a plaque with the Foreign Legion motto — "Legio Patria Nostra" (The Legion is our Country).

"The wife left me on Christmas day," Max continued. "In February, I was sitting in my parents' house — I was still depressed — and my father was reading the paper. He said, as a joke, 'Why don't you go join the French Foreign Legion?'"

"The next day I went to Paris and started asking about it. A man at the recruiting office of the regular army telephoned the Legion for me and a Legionnaire came over in a car and picked me up. He took me to the Legion office. They put me in a room and asked me all sorts of questions. They took away all my papers, including my passport, and all my money. Then they gave me a paper and said: 'There, that's your new name. . .'"

"I was sent to Corsica for my instruction. The first day I got there I got beat up."

After two and a half years on Corsica Max requested an overseas assignment, preferably Tahiti or Djibouti. He was sent to Kourou.

Since arriving in Guiana, Max said, he has spent most of his time drilling, tramping through the jungle on maneuvers and building roads. The territory, nestled

between Brazil and Surinam on the northern coast of South America, is underdeveloped, underpopulated, and wild.

Much of the Legionnaires' work consists of cutting roads through heavy jungle, and one of their number who got drunk and fell out of a dugout canoe on the Maroni River not long ago was eaten by piranha. But both their work and their recreations give the impression that the Legion is in Guiana to stay.

And why not? French Guiana, despite every obvious indication to the contrary, is not a colony. It is a regular

A tour of duty includes a visit to that beautiful tourist spot — Devil's Island

regional district (albeit an overseas one) with elected representatives in Parliament. It is not a French possession; it is France. Just like Nice. Just like Paris.

Until World War II, French Guiana's penal colony, of which Devil's Island was a celebrated but minor part, was the territory's main industry. Then the prisons closed and French Guiana's main industry became nothing. More than 50 percent of the work force, most of which consists of West Indian Creoles living in towns along the coast, is unemployed.

According to a booklet distributed by the French embassy in the United States, French Guiana's fourth largest crop (in 1969) was pineapples, of which there were exactly 24 acres under cultivation. Total exports, in 1968 totaled \$3.1 million. Imports exceeded \$46 million. The ice cream one eats in Guiana is flown in from Paris. Oranges come from Spain. The local newspaper is published in Martinique. Guiana lumber is shipped to France to be made into furniture and then shipped back to Guiana.

"France encourages Guiana's dependent situation," said an educated Guiana native now living in France. "They say Guyanese are not serious about work, that they just work today to eat tomorrow, then quit. But the system of social security payments makes it cheaper for

Rhodesia issues new regulations for blacks

(ZNS)The Rhodesian government has issued harsh new regulations to blacks living along its eastern border, warning that adults and children who violate curfew and venture outside their villages — even in broad daylight — will be shot to death.

The new warning was issued in a pamphlet which laid down the new regulations for villagers living in Rhodesia's war zone barbed-wire villages.

The pamphlet detailed a curfew on adults lasting from nightfall until noon, and similarly restricting the movement of cattle, goats and sheep that the tribespeople lead to grazing. It also barred residents from going on or near any high ground and prohibited the use of any vehicles, including bicycles and buses, into the tribal areas. In addition, it ordered all schools and stores to be closed.

The restrictions were reportedly designed to give the army and police free run of the region, without their having to be concerned about civilians getting caught in crossfire.

More than 300 black civilians are said to have been killed by government forces last year.

The restrictions reportedly would also have the effect of complicating what the Rhodesian government says are numerous contacts between residents and guerrilla bands along the Rhodesian-Mozambique border.

Under the new regulations, any villagers caught assisting a suspected guerilla, whether that assistance is voluntary or not, will be hanged immediately.

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turn to FOREIGN LEGION, page 14



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Cambodian pictures were faked, says U.S. intelligence official

Douglas Foster, a San Francisco-based writer, has worked as an investigative reporter for Jack Anderson and written for PNS, Mother Jones, More and other publications.

by douglas z. foster

(PNS) — A series of photographs that recently appeared in Time, Newsweek, The Washington Post and numerous European papers, purportedly showing forced labor, repression and grisly executions by the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, is a fake, according to a U.S. State Department intelligence source.

Yet despite challenges to the photo's credibility — and their outright disavowal by anti-communist Asian papers — no Western publisher who has used the photos has yet alerted readers that the pictures may well be bogus. The indiscriminate use of the photos, say some media observers, goes to the very core of the Western world's confusion over current events in Cambodia.

The intelligence official, who declined to be identified "as a matter of standard departmental policy," nevertheless revealed in an interview that he was "appalled" and "shocked" to see the photographs popping up in the European and American press, most recently in Time and Newsweek.

The photographs first appeared nearly two years ago when they were printed by a newspaper in Thailand, and they raised a

rash of suspicions at that time. The Bangkok Post, Thailand's English-language daily and a steady critic of the Communist government in Cambodia, reprinted the photographs on April 19, 1976, under a banner headline that read, "True or False?"

The newspaper cited "experts" who did not believe that clothing worn by the figures in the photos was common for Cambodian peasants or Khmer Rouge soldiers. "Other observers," The Bangkok Post noted, "pointed to the possibility that the series of pictures could have been taken in Thailand with the prime objective of destroying the image of the socialist parties."

According to Pansak Vinyaratn, former editor of the Thai magazine Chapurat, the photographs were staged by Thai military agents. Shortly after a copy in Chapurat suggested that possibility, one of Vinyaratn's reporters was confronted by a Thai military officer.

"He was shaking his head as he looked over our story," Vinyaratn recalled. "The journalist asked, 'What's the trouble?' He said, 'This story. Nobody was supposed to know about that but the photographer and me.'"

In July, 1976, the U.S./Indochina Report, a newsletter put out by the Indochina Resource Center in Washington, D.C., printed Vinyaratn's story.

Even so, the photographs have continued to appear in prominent publications,



This picture was staged, claims U.S. intelligence official

including Paris Match, the German magazine Stern, The London Observer, The Washington Post, and Time. Most recently, Newsweek printed one of the photos on the cover of its Jan. 23 international issue.

The source of the photographs for the magazines is Sygma Photo Services, an international agency with offices in New York and Paris. Sygma has made over \$20,000 on the photos so far.

Time editors insisted that Sygma verified the photographs' authenticity before the magazine printed one on Nov. 21, 1977. Editorial staffer Mary Fernandez remembered, "(When questions were raised) I went back to Sygma and was assured by them of absolute confidence in its

authenticity."

But Sygma Director Elaine Laffont disagreed. "I told Time that the photograph might be a propaganda plant," Laffont recalled.

According to Laffont, she bought the photographs from a Cambodian refugee. He represented himself as a friend of the photographer's, says Laffont, and she did not ask for details about them — where they had been taken, what events were being depicted in them, and the identity of the participants — "because you never get a direct answer from these people," Laffont insists. "That's not an individual problem, it's a cultural difference. You get 'maybe yes, maybe no' answers from them."

Foreign Legion from page 12

a patron to employ a foreigner than a Guyanese. So individuals remain dependent on social security, and the whole country is dependent on French imports."

There is no significant movement for independence.

The first thing a traveler to Apatou, French Guiana, sees of the village is a pseudo-Alpine A-frame building on a point of land jutting into the Maroni. The traveler is surprised, for nothing on the voyage upriver from Saint-Laurent-du-Maroni has prepared the traveler for such a sight.

St. Laurent itself, formerly the center of the penitentiary complex that made French Guiana famous, is a ghostly collection of aged and underoccupied French colonial structures, including the hospital from which Papillon escaped. The trip upriver is undertaken in a motorized dugout canoe piloted by a black man whose first language is the patois called "taki-taki." On both banks of the river there stand occasional small clusters of huts occupied by Bush Negro villagers, descendants of African slaves who escaped from coastal plantations during the 18th and 19th centuries and made their way into the interior to re-establish their tribal cultures along the jungle rivers.

Apatou is a full-scale village of the Boni tribe, so the traveler is looking for more huts when the A-frame appears instead. Coming around a bend, a sign on the structure comes into view: "National Police." Ashore, the traveler meets the two young white gendarmes, who are charged with patrolling this section of the river. The chief of station says he likes to travel; he was an embassy

guard in Saigon when the Communists arrived. In Apatou, he says, there is no crime; all is quiet. He resumes his puttering on an out-board motor in a shed.

Over a low rise lies the village: thatched roof huts around muddy clearings, bare-breasted women cooking "manioc" in large skillets over open fires. The elderly "capitaine" of the village, wearing a blue shirt and a yellow and green loincloth, shows the traveler around. He shows off the outdoor water taps that were installed by the French. (There is no indoor plumbing, no electricity, no telephones, and no road to the village. But there is a postal code: 97340.)

The tour continues, with the "capitaine" showing off the large hut that is the village church, the village fields where bananas, "manioc" and lemons grow and the expanded hut that is the village store, where consumers can purchase rice, sugar, Colgate toothpaste, Kronenbourg beer, candy, soap, Eveready batteries and Coca-Cola. A sign up on the wall says, "Credit is dead."

The longest entry in the embassy booklet about French Guiana is the one devoted to the French National Space Center, which is located here at Kourou, a few miles from the Foreign Legion post and opposite Devil's Island.

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The Arts

No parade without him — he makes floats

by karen mesterton

Literally hundreds are responsible for each entire Springtime Tallahassee Parade, but there does exist one man in particular who each year is responsible for a major, lovely part of it.

Jack Tyson of Cairo, Ga. is a master maker of floats. He's so good he is a float-maker for hire, traveling around the South helping stage parades.

"I got my background experience for the trade when I worked in a saw mill," Tyson said. "I started there as a water boy for 25 cents a day. \$1.25 a week went a long way back then.

"Eventually I started to do float decoration for the Kiwanis Club in Cairo. I enjoyed it, but I didn't think I could make a living at it.

"But one day a man offered to pay me to build one. That's how I got started twenty years ago."

Since then he has built up a large business. He has three warehouses in Cairo that hold dozens of float platforms, yards of decorating material, papier-mache figures and mechanical gear that brings the figures to life. He made everything himself with the help of two workers.

Tyson travels around Georgia, Florida, and Alabama eight to nine months out of

the year. During that time he must transport all of the materials he needs to stage his parades, comprising a small flotilla of vehicles.

He generally builds twelve to fourteen floats per parade, as he is doing here. Each float takes him from two hours to two days to complete, depending on its complexity.

In a past parade he did a float with a large flower that opened and closed around a Miss Springtime, who sat in the middle. He uses long plastic sheets of flowers and yards of garland and tinsel on floats, all of which is very expensive and supplied through a manufacturer in Florida that does nothing but make float materials. Floats can cost anywhere from \$200-\$800 for a simple float, to \$1,500 for an elaborate one.

Tyson's busiest season begins now and runs through July 4. He is so busy at Christmas that he often does a different parade every day for two and a half weeks, he said.

After Tyson has completed his job here it will take him about a week to pack up, at which time he is off to do the Rose Parade in Thomasville, a major stop on his annual schedule.

"It was hard getting started in this business, but now I wouldn't do anything else. It's kind of unique."

Poet's first is success

Lawrence Cunningham teaches in the Religion department at FSU.

by lawrence cunningham

Fabian Worsham. THE GREEN KANGAROO. Tallahassee: Anhinga Press, 1978.

Midway through his distinguished career Wallace Stevens wrote a poem called "Of Modern Poetry" (1940) in which he demanded that poetry "be living, to learn the speech of the place." Wallace Stevens saw this as an imperative task since in an earlier time the poet "repeated what/was in the script" but now "the theatre was changed/ to something else." What was true about poetry in 1940 is no less true even though it sounds like old advice.

When the poet grasps for the "speech of the place" it is not sufficient merely to know that grammar and vocabulary have changed since the Age of Elizabeth but that words bear heavy burdens of history and circumstance. The poet, then, either chooses words carefully or errs in egregiously false ways. Ms. Worsham's poem "Revival: For My Grandmother" is a case in point. It is a splendid poem that celebrates a boxcar trip of a young woman, presumably just delivered of child, which saves the woman's life; this woman, now a grandmother "would live to tell your children/not to be afraid of death/ or boxcars." No person over forty can read those lines without mentally juxtaposing other images of boxcars rattling across Europe with cargoes of soon to be dead young women. Those boxcars brought

Books

death to Dachau, not life in Atlanta. The contrast, perhaps done unwittingly, nonetheless adds poignancy and finish to a touching poem. The words are heavy with a textured meaning.

Ms. Worsham is a young poet and evidently works very hard at correct speech. She reaches for the "word that would suffice" as Stevens would say but, at times, her reach is short. Poetry fails her at moments either because of sloppiness (an epigraph to the "Santiago Suicide Poems" confuses the country Chile with the condiment chili) or imprecision. Let me give one example of the latter fault. In "Appointment in Santiago" she has a suicide victim "soaring seraphically" followed by images of plunging, or, to be precise, diving. I challenge anyone to think of a person doing a jackknife dive as "soaring." It is obvious the poet could not resist the euphonious, if erroneous, phrase. It sounds nice but is conceptually weak.

For all that, Ms. Worsham is a pleasure to read. She has an eye for whimsy and a sense of wit that keeps her penchant for black humor from degenerating into nagging (cf. "Song") and her "feminist" concerns are mercifully free from the bombast and rhetoric so often dished up in the name of poetry. Ms. Worsham has given us a fine first book; we look forward to further offerings from her capable pen.

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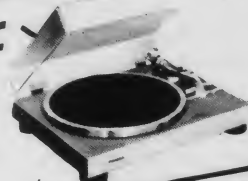
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Novelist Tauber's 'Best' should be his last

by **steve watkins**

The Last Best Hope, Peter Tauber
Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1977.

The title of Peter Tauber's first novel was taken from the famous reference to America as "the last best hope of earth," by Abraham Lincoln in his Second Annual Message to Congress. Frankly, if this is Tauber's best, I sincerely hope he makes it his last.

In the first half of **The Last Best Hope** Tauber spends the 292 pages performing a task known as "developing character." We are introduced to Tyler Bowen ("himself a 'last best hope' in a nation that was once the world's last best hope"), young biology, baseball and public relations

keeps him on its roles.

From Tyler's return to the East, **The Last Best Hope** springs to life somewhat. Suddenly we are removed from those dry, boring characterizations in the desert and into the political excitement of the year 1968. The McCarthy campaign, for which both Tyler and Johanna quickly become upper echelon members (of course), metamorphoses into the Bobby Kennedy campaign, where they again become members of the upper echelon (of course).

Meanwhile, Willie Bowen is missing in action, and the scene shifts from Vietnam, with focus on the absurd and tragic U.S. policies there. The effect of Willie's MIA status on Tyler, et al provides the only real sense of pathos in the novel, aside from the briefly chronicled responses to the assassination of RFK. Willie is, of course, finally discovered, and eventually returned to America, fanfare and medals galore. We meet Richard Milhous Nixon, a squirrely man, bumbling, pathetic and unsure of himself, at Willie's award ceremony at the White House. He's the guy pinning on the medals.

The action progresses in an interesting fashion during the latter half of the book, more, I think, in spite of the characters (God, are they ever cerebral!) than because of them. They all, even in the midst of their "activism" (Willie excluded) seem removed from any real emotional involvement with what they are doing — from the exhaustive campaign trail (Warren joins Nixon's Republican bandwagon) to the deteriorating marriages and relationships (Tyler and Johanna split — her decision — after the assassination).

Predictably, the "last best hope of earth" fails, symbolically, if not literally, with the Kennedy assassination. We are led to that conclusion by Tyler

Bowen's own continuing inability to make a moral commitment of any depth. As a "last best hope" in his own right, Tyler can never acknowledge ideals — for himself or for his country. Tauber's attempts to convey this dilemma, though laudatory for the sentiment, fall flat nonetheless. We are ultimately unable to empathize with Tyler Bowen, unable to sense any real struggle going on within the leading character. He is stoic — even his "clones" manage to project more of a sense of life than Tyler Bowen.

In the final chapter of **The Last Best Hope**, our man Tyler finds himself at a university in Ohio on National Security Agency assignment to brief National Guardsmen on tear gas procedure. After his assigned briefings are completed, he wanders out on the campus to watch the confrontations between the armed guardsmen and the students, who are massed in protest of the Nixon-ordered troop movement into Cambodia.

Now is the time for surprises. The guard opens fire, and an attractive co-ed Tyler is picking up is killed by an errant bullet. Tyler freaks out completely, casts the bleeding, dead girl aside, runs to his car, and drives off into oblivion. Oh, no, the surprise isn't that the girl is killed, but that Tyler Bowen reacts so strongly to her death — to the Kent State massacre. We're left wondering why he should be so upset; little else in the preceding 625 pages has gotten a rise out of him.

Perhaps that, finally, is the ultimate criticism of **The Last Best Hope**, of any book that pans — it failed to get a rise.

Books

wizard; handsome, talented, admired and envied in turns by his contemporaries. As the central character, it is Tyler Bowen's annoyingly correct personality to which we are continually subjected.

Tauber does succeed in creating a multi-dimensional character of Tyler, despite his elitist characterization; unfortunately, the rest of the principles in the book are of the same dimensions. They are all, seemingly, "last best hopes," a cut above the norm, by their very nature condescending to the masses. Even Johanna Riegeluth, Tyler's altruistic girlfriend, seems a little unreal in her affection and concern for small children and hitchhikers on the desert. It's not difficult to imagine that if we only change her gender and substitute a cynical streak for the altruism, we'll have a Tyler Bowen clone.

Perhaps that's it: she's a transsexual clone; Tyler's brother Willie is another clone, dressed in fatigues, handed an M-16 and stuck in the jungles of Vietnam. Likewise Warren Riegeluth, Johanna's husband for the first half, and ex-husband for the latter — only substitute "Republican intellectual" for "bright pragmatist." Cloned again.

Tyler Bowen works in an ultra-secret chemical warfare laboratory in the Arizona desert. A biologist by training (Cornell, '67), he is stuck in a PR position because of his sharp mind, slick tongue and disarming good looks. He hates the job and feels guilty because he's there and his brother is in Vietnam fighting a war that he, Tyler, hadn't the moral conviction to duck out on entirely. The National Security Agency plucked him out of the Navy (into which he had ducked to avoid the war indirectly), knowing a last best hope when it sees one, and stuck him in Gila Compound National Laboratories to keep a nosey press (meet ace reporter Johanna Riegeluth) from guessing the insidious truth about Gila's dubious research.

He manages to extricate himself from the work and the position he has grown to abhor in the second half of the book, having fallen in love with the now-separated Johanna (who has finally managed to extricate herself from the marriage she abhors). Though he returns East (to campaign for Gene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination), the National Security Agency still

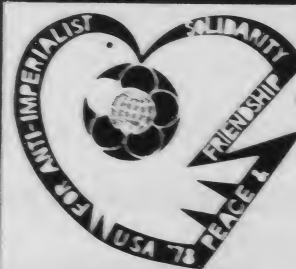
Jagger might star in film

(ZNS) Mick Jagger is reportedly close to agreeing to star in a movie based on the life of Antonin Artaud, a cafe society figure of the 1930s.

The movie, called "Wings of Ash," will be filmed in Paris and Mexico later this year and will be directed by Mark Reichert.

Reichert says Jagger has not signed a contract yet, but that the Rolling Stones' lead singer is very excited about the part. Jagger is reportedly coming to New York in the next few weeks to discuss contract forms.

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Weekend

Thursday

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus runs through Sunday at the Tallahassee Mall. Show times are 4:30 and 8 p.m. today and Friday, 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets are \$4 in advance for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets are \$1 more at the gate. Free tickets for children (under 11) are available from mall merchants.

Friday

"Network" shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. "Mood of Zen" and "The Ultimate Mystery" shows at 8 and 9:30 p.m. at the Taproot Juice Bar. \$1 donations are requested. The films are sponsored by

Seeds of Universal Light Church.

Mavence Larrieu, one of France's most distinguished flutists, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Saturday

Patricia Sharpe will present an oboe doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

Sunday

Faculty member Roger Drinkall will give a cello recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

Monday

An exhibition and sale of animation art will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. Admission is free. Original art work from Walt Disney Studios will be featured, as well as that of Chuck Jones, three-time Oscar winner, and Sally Cruikshank, America's best known woman animator.

Sports

FSU sweeps two from Oakland



photo by stephen hilliard

FSU's Jim Miller aims a pitch toward an Oakland College batsman in the first inning of yesterday's Tribe doubleheader win. Miller took over from a sore-armed Mike Bretz after two batters in the first inning.

by gerald ensley

Back in the cozy confines of Seminole Field after a short but rocky road trip, the FSU baseball team yesterday swept a doubleheader from Oakland College, 15-6 and 6-2. The sweep upped FSU's record to 24-4.

In the opener, the Tribe trailed 4-3 until a nine-run explosion in the fifth inning broke the game wide open. In that frame, the Seminoles sent 12 batters to the plate, and saw Mark Gilbert tie a record by rapping out two hits in one inning.

The batting hero of the day was Bob Benda, who slammed a two-run homer in the first, and drove in two more in that wild fifth inning with a single. He also drove in three runs in the night-cap with a pair of singles to give him seven RBIs for the day.

Less fortunate, however, was beleaguered starting pitcher Mike Bretz. Bretz, who has yet to last more than three innings this season, entered the game with a sore arm. After walking the first batter, throwing a wild pitch, and hitting the second batter, Bretz was replaced by Jim Miller, who was replaced by Joe Nichols.

Nichols arrived in time to benefit from that nine-run fifth inning, and picked up his third victory against no losses.

The second game was a pitchers' duel between Oakland's Steve Luczak and FSU ace Jim Riley.

Down 2-1, FSU got to Luczak in the fourth inning for two walks and a hit batter to load the bases. Mark Gilbert then hit a hard grounder that Pioneer shortstop Henry Washington fumbled into center field, allowing two unearned Seminole runs.

That was all the runs the hard-throwing Riley needed, although FSU added three insurance scores in the sixth. For Riley, who had ten strikeouts, the win was his third against a single loss.

In addition, Mark Gilbert added three more steals to his total, making 27 for the season, as he chases Randy Davidson's 1975 record of 39.

The Seminoles now make a short road trip south to play St. Leo and South Florida, before returning next Tuesday for a doubleheader against South Alabama, and a single game the next day against the world champion New York Yankees.

A run at excellence

Editor's Note: Dick Roberts is currently the head coach of the FSU men's track and field team. His team opens its home outdoor season this Saturday against Mississippi State.

by dick roberts

It has been both my pleasure and privilege to have been associated with the track and field program at Florida State for the past 18 years. During this time, I have viewed our programs from the standpoints of student, athlete, graduate assistant coach, alumnus, assistant coach, booster, and yes, even as a critic, and now as head coach of our Seminole track and field team.

For many obvious reasons, I have great pride in the program that Mike Long took over from Dr. Ken Miller in 1955 and almost single-handedly built to its place of prominence for over 20 years before retiring last July. It is because of this pride that I am committed to producing the finest track and field program that we can have. Most importantly, we want to put it on display for you, the students, staff and faculty of Florida State and the Tallahassee community that supports our programs so well.

As is the dream of all coaches, we would like to build an NCAA contender right here in "Seminole Territory." Certainly that is going to be a tough job; not impossible, but tough.

Our 1978 team was rated twentieth in pre-season in the NCAA indoor and finished 20th.

Our outdoor preseason rating is 13th, but that outdoor season is just beginning. Our 1978 team boasts four all-Americans, one NCAA champion, and over a dozen school record holders.

One of the must factors for us reaching greater prominence, however, is you. We need your support, and attendance, at our home meets. You come see us (admission, by the way, is free) and we'll guarantee we'll put on a show for you. Ask anybody who saw our dual meet with Auburn last year when we upset the top-rated 400 meter relay in the nation and ran the nation's fastest time. Over 4,000 watched in our then 3,000-seat stadium (it's now 4,000) that night. There will be many exciting moments like that throughout the season.

This year's home schedule should be our best ever. You'll read about it week by week in The Flambeau. Schedule cards are free for the asking at either the athletic ticket office or the track office. Briefly, you can see the dual meet with Mississippi State this Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and our big attraction of the year, the dual with 14-time SEC champion, Tennessee, rated No. 1 in the nation, the following Saturday, April 8, at 4 p.m.

Come see us and we'll show you "the fastest game in town."



Thinclad Jesse Forbes finishes ahead of Auburn Olympian Harvey Glance in last year's dual meet between the two schools. Forbes was anchoring a 400-meter relay team that in the race pictured here ran the nation's fastest 1977 time.

Classified Ads



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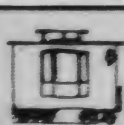
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campus \$75 + third util. 224-5848.

F roommate \$58.50 mo + utilities,
non-smoker, share 2 bdrm townhouse
call 386-5647 after 5 p.m.

Non-smoking Fm roommate own room
90 + third utilities 575-9948 Glenn
Oaks Apartments.

Female, non-smoking roommate needed
for spring quarter, \$87.50 + 1/2
phone + 1/2 utilities. One bedroom,
near campus & shopping. Call Nancy,
224-0801.

Roommate wanted to share apt 1 blk
from campus \$77.50 + 1/2 util. Call
Tim 224-9874.

REGENCY PARK FEMALE RMAT
NEEDED OWN ROOM NO DEPOSIT
100 MO + THIRD UTIL & PHONE
222-1460.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR
LARGE 1 BR APT QUIET COM.
CALL 222-9144 or 222-7423.

RMAT NEEDED APRIL 1. OWN
ROOM AND BATH. \$65 + THIRD
UTIL. CALL JOHN OR FRED.
878-1395.

Fem. rmt to share 2 bdrm furn apt 4
blocks from FSU 1/4 rent and util avail
April 1 \$75-6542.

ROOMMATE WANTED—PREF.
MALE 85 + 1/2 UTILITIES A MONTH.
1/2 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. OWN
BDRM. CALL STEVE AT 222-1088.

Near national forest few wooded
isolated and secluded lakeside mobile
home lots 5 miles Hwy 20 west off
silver lake road for the young and
carefree who like riding hiking
swimming fishing canoeing \$35 no two
lots double \$50 water sewage inc call
576-5119.

Small 8x28 mobile home located near
national forest wooded isolated and
secluded lakeside 5 miles Hwy 20 west
off Silver Lake Road for the young
and carefree who like riding hiking
swimming fishing canoeing \$35 mo.
with water sewage inc call 576-5454.

Sublease furnished apt. 1 bdrm. \$135
includes water cable etc Perimeter
Plaza 2 blocks from campus 222-9021.



Wanted

FEM. TO SHARE 2 BDRM DUPLEX.
Nicely furnished, quiet — \$75.00 per
month + 1/2 util. Prefer jr., sr. or
grad. Ph.: 222-3604.

Female roommate wanted for a two
bedroom trailer in a quiet area 5 miles
from campus. Central heat and air,
washer and dryer. \$55.00 per month
includes util. Call 878-5026.

Female roommate non-smoker avail-
able immediately lg. 2 bdrm apt.
\$58.75 + 1/4 utilities walk to FSU
576-0987.

FEM RMAT TO SHARE LARGE
LUX TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU 1/2
RENT + UTILITIES CALL 576-0027.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IM-
MEDIATELY SPRING QTR. COL-
ONLY CLUB APTS. CALL JEFF
222-1324 RENT 122.50 + 1/2 UTIL. &
PH APT. C.103.

Consid F rmtt nosmk lg bdrm own
bth to utl AC pool T. crts Las Palmas
rmtt in resid 878-7308 AM.

Rm wanted to shre furn. 2 bdrm air-
cond apt. with carpet and laundry \$85
and 1/2 util call Bud 576-5656 after 4
576-4668.

M or F to share large duplex own rm.
Walk to campus. No smokers \$85 + 1/2
util. Call Kristy 576-9018.

Liberal female to share one bedroom
apt. one block from FSU. Smokers OK.
Call Carol 222-4403.

Male or female to share 4 bdrm house
86-min. + third utl. 4 mls. w. of FSU
study, garden, patio, pets OK 386-6079
after 3.

Desperately need roommate for furn-
ished house. Own room close to FSU
third rent and util. phone 576-0025.

ROOMMATE TO TAKE OVER
LEASE ON 2 BEDROOM. OWN BED-
ROOM. RENT \$105.00 + 1/2 UTIL.
CALL 575-1626.

WANTED ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3
BEDROOM APT RENT 92.00 IN
SPANISH OAKS CALL BOB AT
222-7747 NICE APT.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR
PEOPLE TELEPHONE COUNSEL-
ING SERVICE 224-4333 PSY 441.

KAREN, IF SATURDAY'S FREE I
KNOW A REAL NICE SPANISH
CAFE—OK? SEE YA AT 3—TIGGER

1 M F ROOMMATE NEEDED OWN RM
IN 3 BR HOUSE RENT \$1.66-MO +
ONE THIRD UTIL 576-4468. CALL
AFTER 6 NO CIG SMOKER.

ROOMMATE NEEDED SPG SHARE
NICE HOUSE 1 MI CAMPUS \$75 + 1/2
UTIL 224-9689 MARGO.



Help Wanted

The Flambeau is in need of a news
photographer. Must be experienced
and have own equip. Must also be
experienced darkroom technician.
Call 644-5785 9 to 4.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE for
girls at camp in mountains of North
Carolina. Representative will be on
campus from 10 to 5 p.m., April 5.
Apply for interview Dianne Holifield,
116 Bryan Hall, 644-6591.

SEARN MONEY while solving a
community problem. Observers need-
ed for food waste project in
elementary schools. Call Elaine
575-9271, Gisela 222-8540.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON FOR
AREA WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
CALL 576-8484.

Tutor wanted for MAT 105 and BSA
201. Hours and pay TBA — Hewlett
Packard HP-35 calculator best offer
4-3377.

Ambitious person for an outstanding
income opportunity. Call 224-9731
between 4-8 p.m. for an appointment.

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP.
Apply in person between 2:00 & 4:00
Mon.-Fri. Clydes, 210 South Adams.

Accounting Assistant: Part-time,
short-term. Call Dave weekday
afternoons 644-4203 or write Box
U-5847, campus mail.

Part-time maintenance man needed
for an apartment complex. Must have
plumbing experience. Call 386-2117.

Cobol Programmer: Part-time, varied
work schedule, excellent advance-
ment possibility. Call Dave weekday
afternoons 644-4203 or write Box
U-5847, campus mail.

Directorship position open. CPE is
accepting applications. Pick up
applications in Rm 321 Union, Ph.
644-6577.



Services

FINE PIANO TUNING AND SER-
VICE by an expert. Call Chris Long's
Fine Piano Service, 1-926-5215.

Fast accurate typist — IBM
correcting selec. — Papers, dissert.,
mss. Linda Durbin 576-1988.

ICHTUCKNEE TUBING TRIP
Sunday April 9th, enjoy a day of fun in
the sun. \$5.00 paid registration, Rm.
238 Union. For more information, call
644-6710.

LPO

ATTENTION ALL FSU BALLROOM
DANCE CLUB MEMBERS: There will
be an imperative meeting SUN. at
Skate Inn W., W. Tenn & Hwy 20, at
7:30 p.m. Advanced meetings
scheduled. Bring dues. 222-1537.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE
SIGMA NU
4-38 P.M.-12:30 A.M. 644-1234
DON'T WALK ALONE TONIGHT

RESUME INTERVIEW GUIDE Do
them right the first time \$1.00 Werner
Dept 27, Box 370041, Miami, Fla.
33137.

I invite you to join my Spanish
Conversation Program. Get in touch
with your own natural ability to learn
a language. Adult and Children's
group for information call 224-0767,
Anita Kant Fleet, PhD.

Throwing a party? Be unique with live
entertainment by "Curly Moon":
mellow acoustic sounds will set the
tone for an enjoyable evening. For
info: Call 224-1085 after 5.

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL TEN-
NIS INSTRUCTOR PRIVATE LES-
SONS 576-0097.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING IT
COULD BE FOR YOU 224-6333
COURSE CREDIT AVAILABLE.

Tennis lessons, private or groups,
private court, dressing room, bath,
country setting. Phone NOW!
877-4277.

TYPING FAST EXPERIENCED
IBM MACHINE .65 PG D.B.
CALL 386-7849.



Personal

PHOTO STUDENTS!!
Having trouble finding room in the
darkroom? — Can't afford your own
equipment? Come to **DARKROOM**
SPACE INC. Do-it-yourself film
processing. Come to our darkroom
and see what develops! 1022 1/2 N.
Monroe behind Petrandis Realty.
Open 7-11 week nights.

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS
FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING
Would like \$2.50 minimum, 224-9065.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES
Persons interested in demonstrations
& practice sessions in DISCO &
BALLROOM dancing, come join FSU
Ballroom Dance Club. 1st meeting
Sunday 7:30 p.m. at Skate Inn W., W.
Tenn & Hwy 20. Information 222-1537.
Beginners & advanced dance.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS.
GOOD HOMES ONLY 575-3078.

ATTENTION ALL FSU ballroom
dance club members: There will be
an imperative meeting SUN. at Skate
Inn W., W. Tenn & Hwy 20, at 7:30
p.m. Advanced meetings scheduled.
Bring dues. 222-1537.

Special Video Center Seminar,
tonight, 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment Plus Presents
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
CAROUSEL
CREATIVE DANCE CENTER
1222 Timberlane Rd. 385-0435
8:15 APRIL 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16
2:30 matinee April 9 & 16
Tickets available at:
Orl's Music Store
Jr. Shoe World
Creative Dance Center
Tickets \$3.12 — Children \$1.04

Auditions for moderator of "FSU
Front Porch," an SG Video Center
weekly talk show, will be held
Thursday, 3-30 at 2:30 in 330 Union. All
those interested, contact Renee
Akerman at 644-1811, ext. 27.

Video Center Staff Meeting Sunday, 6
p.m., Room 346 Union.

FORGET YOUR FEAR OF FRIGHT-
ENING HAIRCUTS — SEE THE
HAIRSMITH NOW 222-0889

LARGE SELECTION OF RAINBOW
SANDALS, SLAP SOX, T-SHIRTS, 25
PERCENT OFF ROAD RIDER,
BENNETT FIBREFLEX, SIMS,
385-7520 SKATEBOARDS... INSIDE
OUT TIMBERLANE SHOPS ON
SQUARE.

ATTENTION: GREEK WEEK
REPS: MEETING AT PHI MU
HOUSE THURSDAY 7, BE THERE!

History 103 students — listen to the
Sex Pistols album for extra credit on
your midterm.

ATTENTION FSU BALLROOM DAN-
CERS you are asked to help in a demo
at SPRINGTIME TALL Sat 5 p.m.
Park Ave. & Bronough St. Please
don't chicken out! 222-1537.

PARTYPARTYPARTY PARTY
ACOME PARTY WITH PBL. A A
RNATIONAL BUSINESS ORGANI-
ZATION. THIS SATURDAY, T
YAPRIL 1ST, 8 P.M. IN 723 Y
PMCCOLLUM HALL PH. 644-1160P
AFOR MORE INFO CALL DAN A
R576-7311 OR RICK 644-6921R
TOR LYNN AT 644-1160 T
YPARTYPARTYPARTY PARTY

Hawaiian Party
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Welcomes You at 9:00
318 S. Copeland

ATTENTION STUDENT CLUBS
AND ORGANIZATIONS!! If you have
any activities coming off during
Spring Quarter, the Video Center
would like to help you publicize them
on its new show, "FSU Front Porch."
For more information, contact Renee
Akerman in 330 or call 644-1811, ext. 27.

CALLING ALL GREEKS!
THE FSU VOLUNTEER OPPOR-
TUNITIES CENTER can arrange a
group project! Send a rep to Rm 338
UNION or call 644-6410.

Friends of Kevin, Lynn, Karen —
Party April 1 Sat. 6 p.m. on beer food
music. Bring your instruments —
musical and otherwise.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY! HAVE
TO SEE TO BELIEVE. CALL 575-0889
AFTER 5 OR WEEKENDS.

BOOKS FOR SALE USED, CHEAP
HIS 103, ECS 201, ANY 201 PHONE
576-1459.

To the girl with long black hair who
said hi to me twice on Tues 28th I'd
like another smile same time same
place Tues. 4th, the grey sweater.

Found: Gold watch in St Thomas
More parking lot. Contact church
office to identify.

LOST: GOLD HOOP EARRING SIZE
OF A QUARTER. REWARD CALL
644-1162.

9 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
Wet suit, 10 speed bikes, bed, furni-
ture, plants and much more! Sat.
Apr. 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 202 N. Duval.

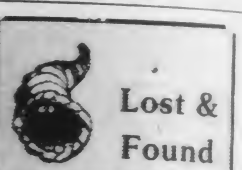
M or F housemate needed two bdrms
from campus. 67 bucks per month
plus third util. Call 224-4895 HJJOV.

TRISH
Regardless of what you think, you
are one of us
We love you and magnificence
Jim Robert Scott

HEY MATE!
FSU Sailing Club members benefit
from lessons, pleasure boating
racing, and a lot of good times

Anyone without a ride to Skate Inn W.
for ballroom dance club meeting call
222-1537 for ride info. Sunday 7:30
p.m.

Attn: hey, it's final! Sue Friedman
has moved (last time) No. 0 271
McCullum Hall — 4-6992



Lost & Found

LOST: KAPPA DELTA SORORITY
PIN — INITIALS F B AND NVM 14
ENGRAVED ON BACK OF PIN
REWARD CALL 222-8087

Found: Gold watch in St Thomas
More parking lot. Contact church
office to identify.

LOST: GOLD HOOP EARRING SIZE
OF A QUARTER. REWARD CALL
644-1162.

If you had High Blood Pressure what would you do?

If you have high blood pressure, don't think that the height of the blood pressure alone shows how serious your condition is. It doesn't. The important thing is the ability of your heart and arteries to carry on their work.

For those who need medical help, medicines and other kinds of therapy are used to

bring blood pressure down and keep it within safe limits. It is important to follow and remain on whatever therapeutic program is prescribed in order to avoid possible complications.

May is High Blood Pressure Month
American Heart Association



Come see the good people...

Frisch's
BIG BOY

Frisch's on the Campus:
1775 West Tennessee Street

"8 ball in the side pocket"



Pabst presents the National Intercollegiate Billiard Championship

When: April 5, 6 and 7. **Where:** Union Ballroom, FSU.

Time: Wednesday, April 5	9:00 AM	6:00 PM
	11:15 AM	8:15 PM*
	1:30 PM*	10:30 PM
	3:45 PM	
Thursday, April 6	9:00 AM	3:45 PM
	11:15 AM	6:00 PM
	1:30 PM*	8:15 PM*
Friday, April 7	Semi-Finals	10:00 AM
	Finals	1:00 PM*

Admission: Free. Pabst Brewing and the Association of College Unions bring you the nation's best college billiard players, competing for the Men's and Women's National Championship.

*On April 5 & 6 at 1:30 PM and 8:15 PM there will be a special trick shot exhibition by two-time U.S. Open Champion Joe "Meatman" Balsis. And on Friday, April 7, just before the championship matches is the challenge of the decade, when FSU President Sliger goes cue-to-cue against the "Meatman," Joe Balsis.



Enjoy the Pabst family of naturally brewed beers.
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Pabst Extra Light and Andecker

PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis. Peoria Heights, Ill. Newark, N.J. Los Angeles, Cal. Patst, Ga.

Men netters win again

Continuing to play inspired tennis, the Florida State men's tennis team defeated Central Florida Junior College 8-1 for the second consecutive day on the Tully Courts.

The victory raised the Tribe's record to a surprising 12-4 under the reigns of first-year coach Juan Ortiz.

Freshman Jose Salibi Neto captured his third consecutive singles match, winning 6-1, 6-3 over Central's Hank Oggenel.

Also capturing singles victories for FSU were Muhammed Baber Ali Khan, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, Allan Bellamy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, Jon Dwight, 6-2, 7-5, captain Bruce Knittle 6-0, 6-2, and Chris Hagman 7-5, 7-5.

The victory for Hagman raised his season's record to 12-4 in single competition, prompting Ortiz to call the freshman "the most consistent player thus far this season."

In doubles play, FSU captured two of the three matches. Scoring victories for the Seminoles were the tandem of Scott Gilmore and Knittle 6-3, 6-3 and Brad Lamongtane and Jeff Russell 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"We are definitely getting better as the season progresses," Ortiz said. "There is no individual dominating play, the entire team is playing well."

Bored? Time to hit the trail

by tommy warren

Horseback riding traditionally has been a sport considered suited only for the idle rich or cowboys.

This image is changing, however, and Tallahassee area residents are fortunate to have facilities available to them which provide an opportunity to see the great outdoors from a different perspective.

Located on the fringe of the Apalachicola National Forest, just three miles west of the Capital Circle on Aemon Church Road, are the Cross Creek Stables.

George Brett, manager of Cross Creek, believes that interest in horseback riding is increasing. "We encourage people of all ages to get outside and enjoy the scenery of the national forest. Our trail guides handle trips for some people who have never even been on a horse."

And the fun doesn't end with horseback riding, says Brett. "Our hayrides go three and one half miles to Moore

Lake for bonfires and a cookout. Afterwards, we have barn dances with live music and a square dance caller, if you like."

The atmosphere at the stables is rustic, casual and fun-loving. The barn dance this past Saturday night was attended by 150 people, and Joyce Richter was one FSU student who described the happenings: "I like to horseback ride; it's athletic and fun. And here you also get to dance and drink beer after."

Brett encourages people to come out during the day to ride if they have an hour or so free. "Our regular trail is six miles long through the national forest. And we have plenty of horses to accommodate different levels of riding expertise."

Don't let the fact that you've never ridden a horse discourage you — beginners can sign up for western pleasure horseback riding through CPE at FSU.

Softball team heads to tourney

Florida State's Lady Seminole softball team, off to an impressive 13-2 start, will play in the South Florida Invitational tournament this weekend in Tampa.

The ten-team, double-elimination tournament begins tomorrow morning and concludes with the championship game Saturday evening. Florida State, along with Flagler and Florida Tech, are listed as

the pre-tourney favorites.

Outfielder Cathy Norton, a sophomore from Cocoa Beach, is pounding the ball at a .750 pace while third baseman Bonnie Craig, a junior from Ormond Beach, is maintaining a .500 clip.

Cheryl Cordes, a Miami freshman with a 3-0 record, is expected to handle most of the pitching chores in the tournament.

Voluntary Action Center 224-0581

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

there is a difference
156 W. JEFFERSON ST. PH. 394-9477

- **THURSDAY CASINO NIGHT** - Spin the wheel of fortune, you're always a winner at the Sigma Nu house.
MARCH 30
 - **FRIDAY** Sigma Nu and CCA Electronics present "GO TO HELL GATORS" Night. Don't wait til next year, see the Seminoles in action at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Film of the entire FSU-Florida game on Stereo Sales 5 foot Advent T.V.
MARCH 31
 - **SATURDAY** April Fools Day Dance
APRIL 1 Plenty of brew and tunes
 - **SUNDAY** Sunday Barbecue (Invite Only)
APRIL 2
- All parties start at 9 p.m.

Foul-shooting held tonight

Foul-shooting competition, to be held tonight and tomorrow night, marks the beginning of another quarter of intramural sports.

Foul-shooting is open to everyone and no special talents (except being able to hit free throws) are required. To enter, just show up at Tully Gym between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

TALLAHASSEE VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bedroom
Furn. & Unfurn.
From \$150.00.
Pets allowed
2241 W. Pensacola
576-6283

TALLY HO

1 Bedroom Furn.
From \$145
Month-to-month
leases available
765 Basin St.
224-0608

**APPLICATIONS FOR
FALL QUARTER
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
POSITIONS ARE NOW BEING
ACCEPTED BY THE OFFICE OF
RESIDENT STUDENT
DEVELOPMENT
QUALIFICATIONS:**

**FSU student with a minimum
GPA of 2.20**

COMPENSATION:

**Starting salary for RA's is \$2.50 per
hour at 15 hours per week**

**Applications may be obtained from the
Office of Resident Student Development,
104 Cawthon Hall or any head staff
person in one of the on-campus
residence halls.**

**DEADLINE FOR
SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS:**

Friday, March 31.



GRAND PRIZES
THETA CHI
GAMMA PHI BETA
SECOND PRIZES
LAMBDA CHI
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

THIRD PRIZES
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

CONGRATULATIONS

Florida Flambeau

Cruelty, injustice denounced



Moronian demonstrator

The Moronian Student Association yesterday held a mass rally in the Union to protest injustice and cruelty. Over four or five people participated in the rally, wearing hand-woven brown gowns, which, according to one spectator, hid the fact that all the Moronians are lepers.

"Stomp out nasty people," read one sign. ".*&!\$%!!," read another. "Beat the Gators" read a third.

Hundreds of students heading to classes watched the demonstration, along with 8,000 FSU policemen called out to head off any violent disruptions. One FSU policeman reported that his nightstick was broken when a Moronian student inadvertently slammed his head into it.

IMA leader Ammor Painnass consented to a Flambeau interview after the demonstration. The interview, to our surprise, had to be conducted through an interpreter. Painnass does not speak English or Moronian, but instead communicates through a mutant language he and his cohorts invented. We did have a few problems with translation.

Flambeau: Why, Mr. Painnass, are you and your friends here demonstrating?

Painnass: True.

Flambeau: Well, let me put it this way. Do you believe you can actually make some dent in cruelty and injustice, or are you guys just out here jacking off.

turn to MORONIANS, page 2

New health official dislikes mouse waste

The county official whose inspection of FSU's food facilities revealed over 60 violations of the health code in recent months was fired yesterday.

Jean Simons, the sanitarian who routinely cited ARA services and the university for failing to meet minimum standards in food preparation, was dismissed by County Manager Dan Kleman. Kleman met with Simons for about an hour yesterday morning before the county manager's office issued a brief statement to the press criticizing "all responsible parties" for the low standards and announcing the change in the sanitarian's position. (He will now walk upright.)

Simons presided over an inspection last week, writing up 65 violations that included a refrigeration unit that couldn't cool below room temperature and the random presence of mouse droppings in virtually all areas of the University Union's facilities. Simons' complaints often went ignored; needed repairs were frequently put off until a second citation was issued.

Kleman announced the appointment of Jinx T. Katt to fill Simons' vacated post. Katt later told reporters he would push for wholesale reform in the way the county enforces its health codes while prompting a large-scale and immediate clean-up of the Union's cafeteria.

"I hate meeces feces tq pieces," Katt noted.

Camel reported in Union's stew

An investigation conducted by The Flambeau has revealed an incredible array of apparent violations by ARA Food Service and FSU of the county's food sanitation codes.

It was at first thought that violations cited recently by the health inspector represented the full extent of the problems faced by the University Union facilities. But rodent infestation as evidenced by mouse droppings and rat hairs looks positively appetizing next to the horror stories that our investigators are now able to tell.



Employees' washroom at cafeteria

Our sources have reported that cafeteria workers routinely failed to wash their hands after urinating in food that was being prepared for students. Packaged foods distributed through other ARA outlets on campus were not properly resealed after employees taste-tested their contents. Crushed concrete was often substituted for more-expensive sugar. "Virtually anything white and liquid," according to one source, was fair game for placement in the cream dispensers, including typewriter correction fluid, steaming hot water and white paint.

Also, mice and insects weren't the only members of the animal kingdom to be seen scurrying across the floors and counter tops. In fact, the infestation has been kept under relative control only because of the presence of the predatory tarantulas, like the one pictured on the serving tray at right. Creatures of a slightly higher order, including frogs, rabbits, squirrels and even small crocodilians, were regularly substituted for soft drink cups. On one occasion, a worker spotted a camel wading through the beef stew; on another, Doug Guetzloe was seen selecting a hamburger from the Snack Bar.

Facilities offered for the convenience of customers fared little better in our inspection. A distinct, almost overpowering scent of ammonia bore witness to the antiseptic cleanliness of public bathrooms, although the workers' toilets were slightly crusted over (see photo at left.)

Former sanitarian Jean Simons said the problems in the Union were no worse than those at other restaurants



Tarantula on the prowl

in Tallahassee. ARA official Harold Freed went even further in defending the condition of his operation, saying "the only reason the pests were present was because of food that had slopped over onto the floor in the course of perhaps over-enthusiastic food preparation by our cooks."

Simons' replacement, Jinx T. Katt, has promised stricter enforcement of the existing laws and elimination of some of the grosser manifestations of filth.

"We are beginning to see that all the poisons in the world aren't going to kill these mice," Katt, a former cartoon character, said. "We find the organic, biological approach increasingly promising."

Katt said university biologists will soon begin introducing more predator populations into the ARA ecosystem in an attempt to control the infestation. Specimens of birds, wolves and big cats, along with Jack McCarthy, will be brought in next week.

Biochemists score at South Pole

FSU professors Mike R. Scope and Jackie Roundheels of yesterday announced their discovery of a new type of cold-resistant orgasm during a trip to Antarctica last week.

The two biochemists said they discovered the orgasm during an intensive work session in the small backpack tent they shared.

"It was 80 degrees below zero," Scope recalled. "At that temperature molecular motion nearly ceases."

Roundheels said they were investigating the effect of steadily increasing friction when they found the orgasm within the tent itself. She said the discovery may offer proof that similar orgasms exist on the planet Mars.

Asked about the nature of their find, Scope could only respond, "It's just too incredible to describe." He said the work may have valuable implications for Eskimos, Siberians and residents of northern Canada.

Moronians from page 1

Painnass: We believe in truth and harmony, in all combinations possible. We have three-part harmony, four-part harmony, you name it, we got it. We got truth, we got honesty. Truth, honesty, harmony, peace. The magic four words, without which we wouldn't have the magic four words.

Flambeau: Is it true, Mr. Painnass, that you people make all your women wear masks?

Painnass: Only the ugly ones. The really nice looking ones we sell to rich Americans. Our balance of payments is really good, but we're left with a bunch of women who make lepers look like beauty contest winners. What a drag!

Flambeau: Then how can you say you're for truth and harmony, peace and honesty? You know, the magic four words.

Painnass: Truth. Harmony. Peace. Justice of the Peace.

Love your neighbors because soon the bank will foreclose. These are our watchwords, our mission, our quest. How can you argue with these things?

Flambeau: Well, tell you the truth I'm having trouble arguing with you, got to agree there. Is it true that when you Moronians get out of school you go back home and take government jobs, ruthlessly killing innocent people who haven't had the opportunity to gain an expensive American education?

Painnass: True and false. Pass the mustard. Beat the Gators. How many times do I have to tell you, we are the friends of our enemies, the enemies of our friends? We believe in all things, and in the passing of all things, and in the cleaning up of all things that pass. It must pass. It must do something. You don't think it just sits there, do you?

**SIDEWALK
SALE**
**DRESSES • PANTS
SKIRTS • TOPS**

1/3 off



The Vogue
"A privately owned
specialty shoppe"

DOWNTOWN

TALLY HO

1 Bedroom Furn.
From \$145
Month-to-month
leases available
765 Basin St.
224-0608

SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom Furn.
\$140.00
One block from FSU
675 W. Pensacola
224-0863

A presentation on **ROLFING**

will take place Friday, March 31, 8:00 p.m., at
1313 North Gadsden Street

ROLFING sessions will be available on April 1 &
2. Call Chris at 224-6011 anytime.

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Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

**When our workers sit down to lunch
they sit down to a tradition.
When they make Cuervo Gold
it's the same.**

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL TEQUILA 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

Commission condemns state's Cabinet system

The Constitutional Revision Commission yesterday dealt yet another blow to the state's Cabinet system by voting overwhelmingly to remove the unique institution from the streamlined Constitution Florida residents will vote on this fall.

Governor Reubin Askew held a news conference following the vote to express his pleasure with the decision, and told reporters he had long wanted to axe the system, which he called "restrictive."

"I've always felt that those seven persons who comprise the system would function much better in standard quarters, like other state officials," Askew said. He admitted that the rental of six additional offices could cost an extra \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year, but said the added space would more than compensate for the increased expense.

"Sure, we can put all the cabinets in one room now and cut the rent a little," he conceded. "But I'm told the Cabinet posts, though spacious, are still a little cramped for the people who now fill them."

Another advantage, he added, would be a reduction in tiresome maintenance tasks.

"Polishing the brass in the old Capitol is bad enough," Askew said, "but paste waxing those ornate cabinets is a real pain for the help."

Florida is the only state which houses seven executive advisors in an assortment of breakfronts, hutches and etageres. Supporters of the system admit the drawbacks Askew mentioned, but say the advantages by far outweigh them.

"If I just close the doors and refuse to come out, irate farmers can't even tell whether I'm here or not," said Secretary of Agriculture Doyle Connor, a Cabinet official. "It has certainly come in handy sometimes."

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers said the cabinets should be retained because they are historical structures.



Part of Florida's unique Cabinet system

"Mine is 133-years-old," he said, running his hand over the richly grained surface while peering out from a bottom shelf. Poking out a knothole, he conceded that it may be poorly constructed and in need of repair, but added, "I'll never move out."

Other proponents have argued that the Cabinet system even could aid Askew's efforts to centralize control of the state government.

"Why, if he doesn't like what those guys are doing, he should just put locks on the cabinets," said local resident Minnie Apples, questioned in a public opinion poll taken in front of the Monroe Street Publix. "Then if he doesn't want to hear from them, he can control them without abolishing the whole system."

Student Government Bookstore

LAST TO BUY USED BOOKS!!!

\$\$ 9:30 - 4 \$\$

Leon Lafayette Rm.

MARANTZ • TECHNICS • DUAL • GARRARD

STEREO WARS standard sales wins battles with PIONEER

The soundroom has stockpiled the deals and is now ready to shoot down high prices on all soundroom gear

Hurry limited quantities. Sale ends:



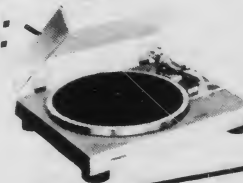
April 2nd

SX-650:



- 35 watts per channel
 - high filter switch, two tape monitor switch
- sale **196.⁰⁰**
mfg retail 325.⁰⁰

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- belt drive
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SX-750:



- 50 watts RMS
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HPM 100 SPEAKER: 4 way system
12" carbon woofer • walnut cabinets
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Guetzloe's bowel play

Pay toilets

We are appalled by the recent disclosures of former student body President Doug Guetzloe's consistent circumvention of proper procedure in the utilization of pay toilets in the Union complex. Though some may think such actions justifiable on Guetzloe's part by virtue of the fact that "everybody does it," we see it as just one more example of political belligerence and a careless disregard for the law which Guetzloe exhibited during his tenure in office.

Neither can we condone the role of student senator and Guetzloe crony Cory Ciklin in this affair. Ciklin, according to the disclosure in a report released Tuesday by Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, was responsible for wedging rolled sheets of official SG stationery between the lock and the catch of specially pre-designed toilets in "men's rooms" on the third floor of the Union. Guetzloe, reports say, entered the johns after Ciklin's departure, did his business, then flushed the stationery on his way out.

Action must be taken against Guetzloe as the principal and Ciklin as his accomplice in this sordid affair. No one — not even a Doug Guetzloe — should be allowed to remain above the law. Additionally, investigation should be made into the alleged improper use of SG materials (e.g. the stationery). If the violations are deemed sufficient in magnitude, impeachment proceedings should begin against Ciklin immediately.

Lest the position of The Flambeau be misconstrued, we emphatically endorse legislation proposed by state Senator Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach, to abolish pay toilets in the state of Florida. These pay toilets, as pointed out by Wilson, do discriminate against women and children, neither of whom, as a rule, carry small change in their pockets.

However, until such time as that legislation is signed into law, circumvention of proper pay procedures (insert one dime, turn the little handle and pull) is illegal and, as such, should not go unpunished.

For far too long Guetzloe and his ilk have been tacitly allowed to flaunt the duly constituted statutes of both student government and civil codes on the third floor of the Union. Such flagrant abuses of power must not be allowed to continue.

When's April?

Save me

The Flambeau would like to wish each and everyone of you out there a happy April Fool's Day. What? You mean it's not April Fool's Day?

Well, uh, gee folks, we . . . uh . . . sorta made a . . . a mistake here. Well, have a happy March 31 pre-April Fool's Day, and read this paper again tomorrow.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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HEY guys,
Don't forget I
the cartoon, is
mean, 5 times
woush! DB

The news: mail and femail

From the Editor's Desk

Readers have been writing to ask just how our particular news operation operates, so I've decided to jot down a few notes here and give you an idea about how a real first-class newspaper works.

Our first and foremost news source is the mail. We just sort of wait around over here in these dumpy little red-brick buildings and wait on the mail man to come bring us something to print. Somedays he brings us lots of mail, and we're able to fill up 16 pages, and sometimes he doesn't bring us much mail at all, in which case we print eight pages.

Our advertising manager and I decide on how big the paper is going to be just as soon as I enter the office each afternoon with that day's stack of mail. "Looks like a good day," I'll tell our ad manager. We weigh the mail on these scales we just happen to have around the office, and then we carefully calculate just how much of what we received we can print, and how much of that we can print more than once.

Sometimes people drop by The Flambeau with news items. We tell them to go stick the item in the mail. Makes it a lot easier for us.

We have another source for news we don't really like to talk about, but since we're being honest here we might as well lay our cards on the table, so to speak. You see, we read lots of newspapers over here, and when we see something we like, we cut it out and mail it to ourselves. That way, we can claim the news item for ourselves. Some of you complain that we're a little late with our news. Well, you can

blame that on our postal service. It's awful, I tell you. Sometimes it takes a week for stuff we mail to ourselves to get here.

* * *

We've hired several new reporters we want to introduce to you out there. Abner Moreau is a journalist from Bordeaux, France who drifted into our office last week looking for directions to Pensacola. The man speaks not a word of English, so we were able to dupe him into going to work for us. Poor fool thinks he's in Pensacola right now. We've put him in charge of going to pick up the mail each day, the method we've hit on as the best way to train investigative reporters.

Agnes Scott is our new female staff member, whom we hired so we could look progressive and liberal and all that other ratshit. Agnes is a complete boob, if you want to know the truth. Can't spell her name half the time. What a body, though.

Mohammed Bwatghihanderish is our new nigra addition to the staff. Mo, as we like to call him, is a real card. He doesn't believe in formal English, and so his stories always have that distinctive flavor only the illiterate are able to transmit. Those dots and dashes you see in stories with Mo's byline are the literary equivalents of drum beats, the only way the poor devil can communicate. We've put him in charge of answering our mail.

We've also hired a couple of white males you might be interested in meeting, only they refused to let me list their names. I can't really figure out why, they're really nice guys. They've got these really useful scales that



we use to measure our mail each day. These reporters haven't yet hit on the best method to snort up the news each day, but what the heck, we figured we'd give them a shot. They usually can be found in the back of the office with these silly grins on their faces, obviously hard at work thinking up news stories. Both have been absent from work the last couple of days with some sort of nose-bleeding problem. Don't know why that would be a problem for these guys. They're always sniffing medicine out of this Vicks-mist inhaler. Guess some people just bleed easy out of their nose.

* * *

You could have knocked me off my stool when we got a letter last week complaining about our lack of coverage of FSU. Fact is, I didn't even know we had a university in this town. I'd been wondering what those buildings were across the street, but hell, I figured if they were newsworthy we'd be getting something in the mail about them. Damn, folks. We really goofed here. Don't know what I can say. We're going to track this story down, I can tell you that. We're not going to let something like a university slip into town without us getting all the details. Wonder how long it's been here.

A dead skunk: exstinckt

Editor:

I keep hearing all this talk, talk, talk about the slaughter of the harp seal. Why don't you ever have something in your paper about the licking that all those poor Christmas seals get? And how about Easter seals? They're in danger of being stamped out too, you know.

And while we're on the subject of animals near extinction, can you answer this one? How much wood could a wood chuck chuck if a wood chuck weren't about

to die off altogether because of the insensitive slaughter of them by the thousands and besides, there isn't much wood left so who wants a bunch of goddamn wood chucks wasting it all when we need it for authentic ranch-styles in the suburbs, anyway?

Say, here's another one I bet you haven't heard:

Me: See you later, alligator!

You: After a while, crocodile!

A. Dumb Fuck

Westmoreland was good head?

Editor:

Concerning your not-fit-for-mullet-wrapping, I-wouldn't-wipe-my-ass-with-it, insult-to-the-garbage-can-I-throw-it-in, why-do-you-morons-bother-to-put-this-thing-out-anyway newspaper (and I use the term loosely), I would just like to say that your coverage of the Westmoreland incident and subsequent follow-ups have proven what a lot of us long suspected — that at least two of your editors are descendants of persons named Smith, both on their mothers' sides, and a third must have majored in either anthropology or

accounting as an undergraduate.

Your nut-sucking, flatulence-sniffing, beaver-leaving, raccoon-rucking, antediluvian-perusing editorial (and I use the term sparingly) which said Westy is "objectively a war criminal" is further evidence of your lack of understanding not only of war, peace, love, hate, indifference, hostility, affection, people, animals, plants and amoebas, but of sugar stacking, as well.

William Westmoreland was better in bed than any of you communist fellatio-heads ever even dreamed of being. I know.

Col. Huey U. Eubanks
Sheep of Staff

Pelts from young whelps

Editor:

I hope you will consent to one more letter concerning the harp seal controversy. My colleagues and I have found the solution for ending the needless slaughter.

Following years of extensive research, we have discovered the skin of college freshmen provides a more than adequate substitute for seal pelts. They certainly are more plentiful than harp seals, and there is considerably more skin per carcass. They can be dispatched in the same way, too, with a club to the head. The blow to the freshman must be much harder, however, or the subject will wander off in a daze, no

worse for the experience.

College campuses, we have learned, are gathering centers for these animals, presumably for mating purposes. We have obtained clubbing permits from most states and will be visiting your campus soon to display our skinning and curing process and to obtain more subjects to help meet the fall rush.

If you would like to pen up a few freshmen prior to our arrival, we would be happy to show you our entire process, from club to coat.

Werner Himmler, President
Manmade Products, Inc.

Here's laughing at you, kids

Editor:

Hey Flambeau! Thought you might like to know that I'm still around getting the last laugh on you flaming assholes. You think you're so smug over there without me to kick around anymore. Well let me tell you, I've got it better than ever here at IDD.

Want to know what I do? I sit on my ass mostly, out at the lake, that's what. I come in once or twice a week, write up a few grants and draw the fattest paycheck anybody sees around these parts.

So while I'm sitting on my ass, Flambeau, you can blow it out yours.

J. Stanley Marshall

**COLA OR ROOTBEER
FLOATS
(SOFT ICE CREAM ONLY)**

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Carvel
36 FLAVORS - 60 VARIETIES

3/31 - 4/2
1528 W. TENN.

Letters

We're sorry we are unable to print every letter we receive in its entirety, but we decided today to bring as many of them as possible to your attention, hoping to give those letterwriters at least a minute amount of the immense satisfaction one gains from seeing his thoughts in print.

Auto Audio **SALE** **PIONEER**
Super Tuner
8/tracks & cassette
\$5 off installation
with this ad.
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115 West Tenn. St. 224-1143

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WEEK END SPECIAL

6-PAC

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12 OZ CANS OR BOTTLES **1.59**

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	LARGE		SMALL
BUD	30.40 ⁺	Tax	_____
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MILLER	30.00	"	_____
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PABST	26.55	"	14.75 "

CIGARETTES 52¢ + tax

OPEN 24 HRS.

7 DAYS A WEEK

Friedman a real leader

Newly-elected FSU student government President Neal Friedman displayed his leadership qualities yesterday in an impressive demonstration on the second floor of the Union. While talking with friends pictured at left, Friedman discovered that passing students recognized his lanky figure as their symbol of solidarity, and began lining up behind him. Soon, the following stretched the entire length of the hallway. Friedman seemed unshaken by the show of loyalty, commenting that "some people got it and some don't." He later led the students on cue (and en queue) to the roof of the three-story structure and over the edge.



Blurbs and plugs

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will become hopelessly lost in the Apalachicola National Forest today at 2 p.m. Persons wishing to die of exposure need to pre-register in Room 315 Union.

THE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet 30 years ago in the University Room of the Union.

FSU WARGAMERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 127 Bellamy. Mass destruction and despair will be supplied, but participants are asked to supply their own carnage.

JOHN ROSEMORE will be having dinner at his house tonight at 6:30. No one is invited. Anyone who shows up will be referred to the Tallahassee Police Department, where they will face charges of trespassing and malicious mischief.

THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will ascend into heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father tonight at 7. Persons needing transportation should meet at 6:30 in the parking lot behind the Union post office.

THE FSU PROCTOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 314 Union. All assholes are invited to attend this very important meeting.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE will present an "unemployment clinic" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 227 Union. Spring graduates are urged to attend.

THE TALLAHASSEE SAVINGS and Loan

Association will sponsor "Save the Capital Night" Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Tennessee Street Safeway.

THE SEVEN HILLS Healing Arts Festival will meet this afternoon at 3:30 at the Taproot Juice Bar. Festival organizers have promised participants that all seven hills will be healed at that time.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will drown today at 2:30 p.m. at the FSU Reservation.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. The fish will discuss what steps need to be taken to protect the endangered walking catfish.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in organizing a campaign to help transport handicapped persons around Tallahassee can eat it, as far as I'm concerned. We don't need your goody twoshoes attitude around here.

TALLAHASSEE VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bedroom
Furn. & Unfurn.
From \$150.00.
Pets allowed
2241 W. Pensacola
576-6283

Varsity Twin

2:30 4:20 6:10 8:00 9:50

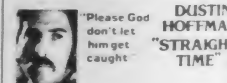


3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40



Miracle Twin

7:30 9:40



7:45 9:40



Academy Award
Nominations including:
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
Woody Allen
BEST ACTRESS
Diane Keaton
BEST DIRECTOR
Woody Allen

Varsity Twin

MIDNIGHT SHOWS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



RECYCLED BICYCLES

MOSTLY UNDER \$100.

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Tickets only \$2.03 on sale now

The Pass, Yankee Peddlars
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Ruby Diamond Aud.
ROCK AND ROLL RETURNS WITH
FOTOMAKER

OH, THE JOYS OF BEING A GOOD OL' BOY.

As the new South grows, some things change and some things don't. Good ol' boys keep what's good and change what's not. Their Rebel Yell is very, very good—definitely a keeper. Folks in other parts have to play finders keepers for this fine bourbon is made and sold only beneath the Mason-Dixon line. Southerners drink to that. Drink to that with Rebel Yell, host bourbon of the South.



Jefferson Davis took his office as President of the Confederacy in Montgomery, Ala. He served one term.



The boll weevil forced Southerners to do things besides planting and picking cotton. It was bound to happen anyway.

Place 12 slightly torn leaves with stems in a 12 ounce glass. Add 2 teaspoons of water and one of sugar. Fill the glass with finely cracked ice, add 2 ounces of Rebel Yell and stir. Add more ice and garnish with mint leaves. Then savor the joy of your mint julep.

Rebel Yell Distillery—Louisville, Kentucky
90 Proof—Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. **THE GOOD OL' BOYS' BOURBON.**



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GRAND OPENING SALE!

CUSTOM HI-FI SLASHES STEREO PRICES! Come Celebrate with GREAT SAVINGS during the GRAND OPENING of Our First Tallahassee Location! We're Offering the Kind of LOW PRICES that will have Tallahassee Talking for a LONG, LONG TIME. We're America's Largest Stereo Discount Centers, Come Save, TODAY!

We've Got Your Stereo
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YOU MAY NEVER FIND STEREO PRICES THIS LOW AGAIN!
HURRY, Doors Open FRI. PROMPTLY at 10 AM TILL 10 PM!
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No Dealers Please. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

FREEBIES! TONIGHT! 6PM SHARP!

FREE! MAXELL Cassette Storage Case to FIRST 10
FREE! English Leather Cologne Sampler to NEXT 10

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STARS!!!
WGLF Remote Broadcasting SAT. 11AM-3PM
Come by, Meet Your Favorite Air Personalities
They've LOTS OF FREEBIES, FOR YOU!!

ROUND THIS UP!

What a Grand Opening Special! The GREAT PIONEER PL115D Auto Return Belt-Drive Turntable is a GEM! Accurate and reliable with base and dustcover! TREAT YOUR RECORDS, RIGHT!!!

\$79⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$125.00
NATIONAL ADVERTISED VALUE

PIONEER



PIONEER PEAKS!

PIONEER's SX650 AM/FM Stereo Receiver elevates your music to new heights. 35" Watts of clean power and all the extras you'd expect to find in units costing far more. Hear what Pioneer and Custom can do for your evenings! *35 Watts RMS per channel @ 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz with no more than 0.3%THD.



\$199⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$325.00
PIONEER



SANSUI COMES ALIVE!
The SANSUI 1010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver brings you Sansui's Famed Tonal Quality and many outstanding features, for Great Sound at a super low price. Perfect for the novice!

\$124⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$210.00
NATIONAL ADVERTISED VALUE

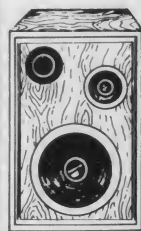
SPECIAL PRICE!



POWER from SANSUI! The 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver has 30" watts at CUSTOM low price just for you! *30 watts RMS per channel @ 8 ohms 20-20 KHz with no more than 0.5% THD

\$189⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$370.00
NATIONAL ADVERTISED VALUE
Sansui

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL



ECI's PROFILE 400 3 Way Speakers will make any system sound better. The Huge 8" Woofer will bring the concert sounds home. CHECK THIS PRICE, NOW!

\$39 N.A.V. \$89.95
NATIONAL ADVERTISED VALUE



CUSTOM Sizzler!



BETTER THAN EVER!
ECI's PROFILE 600 3-way Speaker with 12" Woofer will make your music SING! Spread great music around, at this price, IT'S EASY!

\$59 N.A.V. \$109.95
NATIONAL ADVERTISED VALUE

SOUNDS GREAT!

Looking for THE right speaker? The CERWIN-VEGA 25 is just what you need! The Concerts are yours with a big 12" Woofer, for the LOW LOWS, at the LOW, LOW PRICE!



ULTRA DYNAMIC
MAXELL's UDXLII brings you 90 minutes of clear, clean music magic. PICK UP A BUNCH AT THIS TRUE LOW PRICE!

\$3⁹⁹ N.A.V. \$6.95



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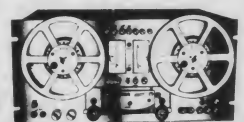
The TEAC A-100 features Dolby, Pause and many other extras that make for one great pro deck! You know what you want, so come on in and get it! At Custom's Great Grand Opening Price!

\$149 N.A.V. \$250.00

TRIPLE-HEADER!

The CT F-1000 is PIONEER's Top of the Line. This 3-Head Cassette Deck has all the features and flexibility you'll ever need at a price too low to pass up! SO DON'T!

PIONEER



PIONEER

\$399⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$600

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A Revolutionary design in Reel to Reel is brought to you by PIONEER! The RT707 with Auto Reverse is the professionals' dream come true. Check this unbelievable LOW PRICE!

\$409⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$600



\$129⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$199.95
PIONEER

DRIVE IT HOME!

The PIONEER KP4000 In-Dash Cassette with AM-FM Stereo is just what you need to transform your car into a mobile concert hall. No car should be without one. Especially at this LOW PRICE!

PIONEER

A SURE WAY TO GO, STEREO!



Here's a GREAT WAY TO KNOW, STEREO! The SANSUI G-3000 AM/FM Stereo Receiver provides flexibility, convenience and quality in a bright, new style. The SANSUI SR222 Manual Belt-Drive Turntable brings you the precision and accuracy you need, with AT-910 Cartridge. Add ECI's PROFILE 620 Speakers with big 12" Woofer, and you've got a super sounding system at a fantastic LOW price!

\$499⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$775.00

ONLY \$25.25 A MONTH!

Cash Price \$499.95 + 5% state & local tax: \$564.90 down and 24 monthly payments of \$25.25 which includes property and life insurance and credit. Annual percentage rate 21.54%. Deferred payment price \$606.00

SPEAK CLEARLY!



JENSEN's C9740 Coaxial 6X9" Speakers are DREAM WEAVE-ERS! Great Sound in your car at this TRUE LOW PRICE!

\$39 PR. N.A.V. \$73.95
NATIONAL ADVERTISED VALUE

DISCOUNT IS IN OUR NAME AND WE'RE PROUD OF IT

Offering true discount prices day-in and day-out is a matter of pride. In fact, discount prices are what we're all about. That's why we're the GREAT AMERICAN CUSTOM.

WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY!

Enjoy the music today, with convenient monthly payments, on approved credit. Most major credit cards honored on most purchases. Interest-free layaway is also available.

OUR PRICES & SERVICE KEEP US #1 WITH YOU

Our people are stereo experts interested in giving you the kind of low discount prices and great service that keeps us No. 1 with you. With us you get the most music for your money.

EVERY STORE IS A WAREHOUSE

Each one is packed with great stereo. You'll find the best names and the latest equipment because we believe you shouldn't be limited to a limited selection.

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N.A.V. The Nationally Advertised Value price represents the price presently in the past established by manufacturers, wholesalers, and distributors of the product. It is not necessarily the price at which the product is sold. In many instances, they do not represent the actual selling price which may be lower or higher than the advertised value.

CUSTOM HI-FI Discount Centers

Discount Prices Make Us The Great American Custom

A social note

Morrill, Nelson tie knot

by sylvan hardy

Creston Bowen Nelson and David Michael Morrill, both of this city, were married last night in the Unitarian Chapel of the Disenfranchised Voter and the Well-Meaning Liberal.

The bride wore a charming translucent gown of corn silk and chantilly lace, accented with inserts of tucked organza and appliqued with handclipped aardvark seed warts and tartly aromatic rat pellets.

Her hair was done up exquisitely in a bouffant waterfall and was tinted to match her green Bible, which was wrapped in stephanotis, baby's breath and spinster's belch.

Daiquiri Nelson, daughter of the bride by a previous marriage, served her mother as matron of honor. She wore a traditional gown with a large silver cross attached to the back and hung demurely in the corner of the chapel, barking from time to time due to the slight discomfort of her hands and feet.

The bridegroom was decked out in an unpretentious attire of baseball shoes and white leather spats, which were bedizened with embroidered opossum hairs and buffalo chips.

To complete his dashing raiment, two polished bicycle brake lights were tastefully affixed to his rosy



Nelson and Morrill

buttocks, and to the general approbation of the audience, glowed when he embraced his beloved at the close of the ceremony.

Fido, serving his master as best man, was attired in his best delustered satin flea collar, and charmed the onlookers with his occasional, symbolic baptism of the base of the podium and the reverend pastor's wing tips.

Mr. Morrill is presently seeking employment as a guard at one of the parking booths on the FSU campus.

The bride is a Courtesan II with the state.

Heroes come up empty

A week-long seminar on "Problems Facing the Contemporary Super-Hero" concluded yesterday with this group of participants meeting on the roof of Smith Hall to "seek out

evil here at FSU."

"We looked everywhere, but couldn't find a thing," said Wetsuit Man, pictured here third from left. "We found plenty of incompetence, sloth, boredom, apathy and stuff like that,

but y'all are damn short on evil."

"I though I'd found some over by Landis Green," reported Gangrene Girl, center, "but it turned out to be nothing more than

absent-mindedness — some guy who forgot it was against the law to pull a strongarm robbery."

The heroes had come together to discuss what many consider to be a dearth of major crimes and catastrophes in the world. When they graduated from college, the marketplace was absorbing all the individuals of super-human strength and ability that America's educational system could produce. Recently, however, a surplus of these types and a decrease in the crime rate have combined to put many of these people in unemployment offices.

Pictured here shortly before they flew over to the Capitol to plead their case with legislators are (from left to right) Syrup Boy, Leotard Lad, Wetsuit Man, Bareback Boy, Gangrene Girl, the Incredible Bulk, Wham Bam Woman, Black Magic Woman and the Bionic Bisexual.



In Brief

These are actual meetings.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS Students Association executive board will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

CORRECTION: The cost for non-members at the Sunday Hillel brunch will be \$3, not \$4 as reported yesterday.

YOUNG FLORIDIANS FOR FREY will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union. More information is available at 575-3780.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will hold open auditions for "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" today at 5 p.m. in Room 110 Baptist Campus Ministry and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE DORM-INDEPENDENT segment of the free throw shooting competition will be held today from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Competition is open to individuals, teams, men, women, faculty and students. Sign-ups are at the baskets in Tully Gym.

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The Arts



Chaucer should try again

The Canterbury Tales; Geoffrey Chaucer;
Anachronism Press.

The *Canterbury Tales* by Geoffrey Chaucer is without a doubt about the worst book — as book — to be jogged through the printing press in years.

Chaucer's most obvious crimes are those committed to language. There is a point to which any author can carry phonetic spelling and poetic license in a work, and in this work, Chaucer strode far and away beyond this point. Such substitutions as "whan" for "when" are thematically unjustified to warrant justifiable substitution justly.

Hence the minor crimes, but whither the felonies?

Take the first line, for even those barely conversant with Great Literature could surely be almost sure that Chaucer had, "Whan (sic) that April with her shoures (sic) swoote (sic — sweet, I think)" is blatant literary grand larceny. Every

modern poet owes T.S. Eliot something, but Chaucer must not know the difference between indebtedness and theft, virtually robbing as he has the first line of Eliot's most famous poem, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

Along the same lines are other, but more veiled, thefts. Namely from *The Consolation of Philosophy* by Pope Innocent the Third and *On the Misery of the Human Condition* by Boethius.

What is most disturbing, however, is that Chaucer seems to be living in another century. All the characters ride horses. They speak of kings and queens; they are unfamiliar with light bulbs or disco trimmers. There is nothing wrong with a work set in the remote past as long as it is consistent, but Chaucer has men carrying purses and the wife of Bath personifies the hibernated woman.

Generally, there is some small potential in this work, but, perhaps Chaucer's publishers should have shelved this flawed work and waited on his next effort.

Flambeau columns draw raves

FLAMBEAU CRITICS CHOICE for week of 4/1

The Meaning of Life This collection of essays taken from page four of *The Florida Flambeau* is a collection the serious thinker can't do without. Every aspect of life is covered, from sex, to eating, and then back again to sex. The writers unpretentiously take on the world's greatest questions and come up with answers that will either make you laugh or cry, or both.

FUCK YOU!!!! A collection of the greatest punk rock lyrics, this masterpiece

of overstatement is a must for those who can appreciate the sledge-hammer and the napalm bomb. Especially heart-warming is the "Ode to My Dead Mom" from Otis Ban Sawfull, a comely collection of cast-offs who emit an audible smell.

The Florida State University Student, Faculty and Staff Telephone Directory A warm and unusual look at a cast of characters who can only be called pathetic, this loving journal takes a less than moving story, combines it with nice blue pages, and puts it all together with a couple of Budweiser ads to come up with the biggest joke of all time.

Villainous Vibes

Tommy's Deep South Music Hall will be the setting tomorrow night for a benefit to raise money for victims of Detroit's recent down-sizing of luxury cars. Headlining the show will be Asolt and Battery, the folk-punk trio described by *Crawdaddy* magazine as offering "the perfect blend of good-time country pickin' and the villainous, vomitous depths of New Wave perversion." Also appearing will be those international favorites Hassan Nibodi Heers, Ian Myolfren Bobbick and U Telmee Wareheesgon.

Put filler here

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Pabst	12 oz. cans	1.49	5.96
Miller	12 oz. cans	1.64	6.56
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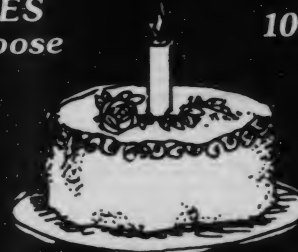
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Why is Durham leaving?

Is it true football is a dehumanizing exercise in sadism, and that the only reason play it is because of the intense peer pressure that results when thousands and thousands of people affirm their support of the sport by attending games, reading newspaper stories about the sport and generally behaving like wild, rabid animals when their favorite teams are discussed?

Yep.

What is Woody Woodward's formal first name?

Wood.

Why doesn't FSU have a hockey team?

Because hockey is a man's sport that requires courage and stamina and agility. Also no one here can speak French well enough to say "you fucking canuck bastard," a prerequisite for all aspiring hockey players.

Why aren't women allowed to play football?

They are. In 1973 the entire FSU backfield was made up of women.

Why don't more people go see FSU's women softball team?

Where you want

this filler?

Death frisbee creeps on campus

Succumbing to numerous requests by students to have "contact sports," the FSU IM department has begun intramural death frisbee.

"The students nowadays just want to see blood," said assistant IM director Bernie Waxman. "I think they really get a kick out of killing each other."

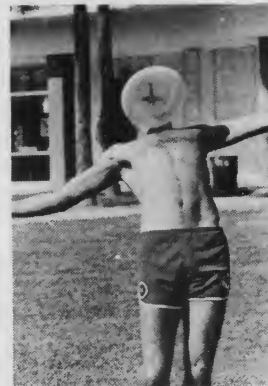
The sport is played with ten members on each team. The players, clad only in gym shorts, attempt to kill, maim and maul each other with razor sharp frisbees. After 30 minutes of play, two 15-minute periods, the team with the most players left standing is declared the winner. It is illegal

to hit a player on the ground.

"It's a challenge, a real challenge," said Matt Bloodletter, one of the original players in death frisbee. "I've downed eight so far and except for the loss of an arm, I think I've done real well."

Competition will be held in dorm, independent, fraternity, sorority and 5-10 and under.

Today's contests in death frisbee include Sigma Chi trying to slice up Lambda Chi, the Pikes attempting to knife Phi Delta and the Back Stabbers versus Jack-the-Rippers.



One bad move...

Athletic Action Line

Because it's boring.

Why is Hugh Durham thinking about going to the University of Georgia, the graveyard of basketball coaches?

Durham doesn't want to be around in 1980 when the Civic Center opens and 300 people crowd in to see Biscayne College.

I've seen on numerous bumper stickers "Rugby Players Eat Their Dead?" Is that really true?

Yes. Due to poor funding and an inadequate number of fields there is no time for the players to bury their dead. If, in a contest a player should be killed, there will be "munch" signaled by the referee. The players from both teams will descend on the body and eat it. The bones are then removed and the game is continued.

Invite the bunch... Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch!

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth 'n delicious. Wow!

Recipe

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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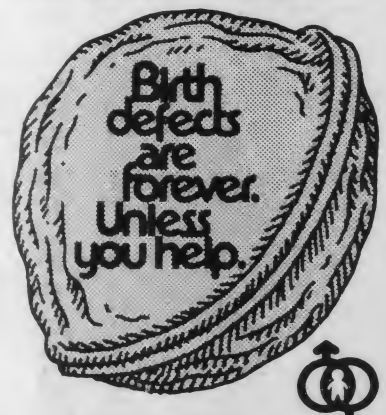
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In a nutshell!



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Applications may be obtained from the
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person in one of the on-campus
residence halls.

DEADLINE FOR
SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS:
Friday, March 31.

Minor sports in spring focus

The FSU women's softball team left yesterday for an important tournament in Orlando.

More importantly, the women's golf team completed first-round play in the Paladim Invitational with scores said to range from good to better.

In that vein, the men's track team announced today that all succeeding meets would be open to the public. While not contradicting previous reports, the relay team of Robinson, Nelson, Walker, and McCoy felt it necessary in practice. McCoy was recently accorded national fame.

In a related item, FSU Coach Dianne Murphy today announced the signing of a tall, talented basketball player. Though a dozen colleges sought her talents, the young lady, whose name was not known at press time, was reputed to be a high jumper and rebounder. The capacity in which she will be used at FSU remains to be seen.

Having observed recent developments in the world of science, and wrestled with their implications upon the

world of track, FSU's women's coach Paul Toran admitted today that the Lady Seminoles will, indeed, appear at the Texas Relay. Though speculation was rife, Coach Toran said, "I know Rose can run a 2:10 half mile."

FSU's men's tennis team, though observing a superb season, is no stranger to defeat. Coach Juan Ortiz, while conceding that a poll was taken among team members to determine if losing in straight sets affected their social lives, said, "Our record speaks for itself."

Not to be out-done, certain developments in the world of sports became abundantly clear this week. Finley, Durham, and NBA playoffs, while crowding the 105th renewal of the "only game in town" baseball's proud pennant chased off the sports page, proved that no sports are minor. Only the names and faces change.

Next week, of course, certain teams will return to FSU, and play various contests, while specified others will travel, often by bus, to play in matches on the road.



Come see the good people...

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Frisch's on the Campus...
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We made a mistake

There was a mistake in the sports section of the March 13 Flambeau. Inadvertently The Flambeau stated that the Seminoles defeated Kentucky 85-76. We were wrong. Florida State actually lost to the number one team 85-76.

and failed to gain a berth in next weekend's Midwest regionals.

The Flambeau apologizes for any inconvenience or problems this mistake caused. We're just glad we were able to correct the blunder in so short a time.

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